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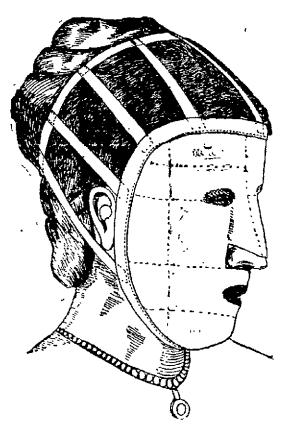


New Inventions for Creating Beauty

The Treatment of Eyebrows Has Been Reduced to a Special Science.



a Device for Resnaping the Nose—10 Be Worn at Night.



A Night Face Mask Designed for Treatment of the Complexion.



A "Nouth Moulder" in Place,

### By Ethel Thurston

What Busy Patentees Have

Been Doing to Aid

Nature in "Making Over"

Unsatisfactory Faces.

EAUTY reigns, war or no war, and even a world engrossed in conflict cannot restrain the ardor for physical loveliness.

This may be taken for granted, yet it is rather remarkable that inventive genius, which might be thought to have been turned wholly to war, has been as busy as ever in seeking new aids to beauty. A study of washington patent records, and a survey of the invention field, show that those who may be seeking helps toward a correction of facial deficiency are not likely to be left without fresh

sources of support Many of the new inventions, while they are not wholly new in principle, for moulders of features were long ago put into diperation, are new in detail of use, and some of them are radically different from any hitherto proposed. Conspicuously, there are provisions for accommodating the woman who wishes her features to be somewhat

#### The "Nose Shaper"

For the latter purpose there are a number of recent inventions, curiously interesting. A "noseshaper' is one of them. It is patented by Ignatius Soares of Framingham, Mass., who describes his contrivance as meant "especially for altering and improving the shape of flat noses, one-sided noses, upturned noses and noses with distended nostrils."

One should realize that the nose is a plastic organ, at least in young people. A girl begins life with practically no nose at all. In childhood even the bone is soft. The cartilage or gristle which makes up the bulk of a nose does not become really hard until after adult years are

Nowadays the average young woman begins to entertain aspirations to beauty early in her teens. Then is the time to use the nose-shaper, while as yet the cartilage is soft. She cannot alter the size of the organ, but she can modify its form. Would she have a classic Grecian nose? The ambition is at least measurably within her reach.

The contrivance here referred to consists most importantly of a nose-piece of sheet aluminum, thin enough to be bent easily. It is lined for comfort with chamois skin and has a projecting tongue which, when bent into position, clamps the bottom of the nose and helps to nold the device in place. Aiso, if desired, it may press upon the cartilage between the nostrils and so reshape the bottom of the nose.

The nose-piece, duly adjusted, is held in place by bands or tapes sewn to the chamols skin lining. These are buckled behind the neck of the wearer, and, to make the affair perfectly secure, are then carried up and buckled across the forehead.

#### How Noses Are Modified

Once in position, the nose-piece is bent into the shape desired for the nose. If the organ is too flat, it is pinched outwardly; if one-sided, the metal is made to press against the side toward which it turns, and, if tip-tilted, the end of it may be pushed downward. Slight but continuous pressure is relied upon to accomplish the wished-

The mose-shaper is worn at night and there is no serious discomfort, says the inventor. For an illustration, open to everybody's observation, of the malleability of the nasal organ, Mr. Soares calls attention to the fact that, owing to the habit of wiping and blowing the nose with the right hand, the human probescis in nearly every individiual points markedly east.

Perfect noses are not offen seen, but a beautiful mouth—the feature on which expression mainly depends-is rarer yet. Hence the reason for a device newly patented by Estelle Hannig of San Mateo, Cal. It is a hard-rubber plate, made in one piece, and shaped to the mouth and face of the

The plate is fashioned in such wise as to fit over

and around the mouth and beneath the nose, with extensions to cover the cheeks. The opening for the mouth is of a size to allow the lips to protrude and its outline, according to the inventor, "so formed as to produce the Cupid's bow effect that is everywhere admired.'

#### Improving the Mouth

The upper and lower edges of the mouth opening are ourved outward, so as to give the lips the fulness consistent with the prevailing standard of beauty." The upper edge presses downward and the lower edge upward. But all the edges of the plate are slightly upturned, so

The contrivance, which is attachable to the head by flexible bands, is designed hot only to shape the lips, but at the same time press and "iron out" any lines around the mouth and nose. Such lines at the corners of the mouth or running from the nose to the mouth-corners are particularly undesirable.

The extensions or "wings" that cover the cheeks extend upward to beneath the eyes (being hollowed and shaped to fit the contour of the face), and "compress the rolls of fat or flesh there accumulating." In this way they are supposed to do away with bagginess under the eyes.

An invention patented by Lorenz D. Cornish of Cincinnati is designed exclusively for the removal of those worst and most malignant enemies of womankind-wrinkles. It is declared to be a, great improvement on the relatively old-fashioned idea of attaching an adhesive tape in such a way

as to keep the skin stretched during the hours of sleep and thus smooth out the wrinkles.

The device is of utmost simplicity. It consists of a thin, springy strip of metal, curved in shape, with clips at both ends to hold two pieces of court-plaster. A vertical wrinkle, let us say, divides your eyebrows. You want to get rid of it. Well, then, you have simply to press the two ends of the metal strip slightly toward one another, attach the piece of court-plaster, and, when they are

#### Treating the Complexion

But, after all, the prime essential of beauty is the complexion. No woman can be really pretty without a good skin. To secure this advantage, a clever Bostonian, Marie Pinault, has invented a new kind of face mask, meant to be worn at night, It is of two thicknesses of silk, with a number of little pockets on the under side next to the face, to contain powdered medicaments.

There are apertures, of course, for the eyes, nose and mouth. The mask is quilted, so to speak, by a series of horizontal and vertical lines of stitching, by which it is divided into scores of tiny compartments. Each of the latter is slit on the inside to form a pocket, which is sewn up after being filled with the requisite medicament. The whole affair is held secure by tapes connecting it

with a band that encircles the crown of the head. There are also such things as dimples. What woman is there who does not desire them? Some girls are born with them; they simply cannot help having dimples. But, for those who have them not, there is a means whereby they may be supplied. It is furnished by the invention of Susan Watson of Baltimore.

Her patent is for a wire mask to be put on when going to bed. The time to acquire diraples is while one is asleep. By an arrangement of screws, blunt pegs of wood are made to press upon the cheeks and chin at the points where dimples are wanted. A few nights with the mask on and there are distinct impressions in the flesh. Keep it up for a while and you will have the dimples, says Miss Watson. The mask is rather uncomfortable, to be sure, but, as the French say, it is worth while to suffer in order to be heautiful.

A Boston woman, Fanny C. Batcheller, is the originator of a contrivance by which "bat ears"a very common deformity, usually attributable to the careless practice of tying a child's baby-cap behind the ears, or some such foolishness-may be at least measurably cured. It is merely a strip of thin steel, bent hoop-fashion in such a way as to pass from the tip of one ear over the head to the tip of the other ear, holding both flat. Worn at night for quite a while it may be expected to remedy the mischief.

Olive L. Mays of Evanston, Wyoming, has thought out a scheme whereby cheeks no longer young may be artificially plumped—a main desideratum, of course, being that the camouflage shall be proof against detection. For this purpose she provides flat, oval pieces of celluloid, to be worn inside the cheeks and fastened to the teeth, so that they are fixed in position and cannot come loose.

#### LOVE CHARMS IN IRELAND

N the face of it March can hardly be associated with love. It is a harsh, bleak, unpleasant month in much of America, with never a flower as a reminder that spring is near, while love seems to belong to roses, and lilies, and sweet-scented violets, blooming beneath blue, sunshiny skies. But, sure, there is always sunshine where the heart is young and love brings wonderful flowers to life, and where in all the world will you find more youthful or loving hearts than in the green island across the water where the shamrock sparkles beneath the dew on St. Patrick's day?

He, good celfbate saint, had little enough to do with love, but there is small fear of its ever going out of fashion with the people he blessed; not that he would want it either, for had he been a mere stern apostle with never a human feeling or a twinkle of humor in his composition he would never have become the patron saint of the Irish!

Being Scotch, the best the good man could do in the way of a joke was to make a pun. So we are told that when he was driving the snakes out of Ireland, one big monster began to weep and wail, for even the brutes are loath to leave that land of beauty! Well, St. Patrick, having a tender heart, was moved by the grief of the reptile and told him he could stay in the depths of a lake

up in the Galtee mountains. "But how long am I to be drowning there?" asked the unfortunate snake.

And Patrick answered, "Until La-an-Luan." Now in the Gaelic tongue La-an-Luan means either the Day of Judgment or more generally Monday, so the snake went away happy thinking he could put up with a watery bed for a week. And every now and then, it is believed, the fooled snake lifts his head out of the waters and calls out, "That Monday is long a-coming, Patrick."

I am only telling this to show that St. Patrick had a soft heart and could make a pun when it was to "sloother" the unfortunate; so you can understand how tolerant he would be with the vagaries of the lovelorn and why this is a good

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time for you to learn a few facts from that wise old land which he, more or less, converted from pagan ways.

If you, avic, are suffering the pangs of unrequited affection, if the fair lady of your dreams is cold and unresponsive, take heart! There are several ways of winning her love. You can, if the case is very hopeless, try the "charm for most desperate love." Being specially potent, it is naturally a little difficult, for you must first secure a pen made from a raven's quill, then in blood taken from the third finger of your left hand write these words:

AREPO TENET OPERA ROTAS

The tying of this mystic message to some possession of your beloved will cause her to follow you to the end of the world.

But, should you find it impossible to get a guill from a raven, perhaps it would be easier to obtain one from an eagle; in which case you should draw blood from the ring finger as before and inscribe this romantic prayer:

"By the power of heaven, mayest thou love me, woman. As the sun follows its course, mayest thou follow me. As light to the eye, as bread to the hungry, as joy to the heart, may thy presence be to me, oh, woman that I love, till death comes to rend us asunder."

Now, I ask you, was there ever a woman, be she ever so modern, who could fail to be moved by such an appeal? If such there be, there would be little use in trying this more gentle spell, though it possesses many evident advantages. Take a sprig of mint and crush it-no, not with ice-in your hand until it is soft and molst, then take the not too rejuctant hand of the one you love and clasp it in sympathetic silence for 10 minutes, the mystic mint lying between your palms the while.

That strikes me as a really excellent sort of charm, but there is still another.

Get a new dish and on it lay a pat of golden butter, then in the presence of a mill, a stream and a tree, give it to your loved one, whispering softly in her ear:

"Oh, woman, loved by me, mayest thou give me thy heart, thy soul and thy body."

Unlike this typically masculine charm, demanding not only the woman's heart and body, but her very soul itself, is the one and only charm that is offered by the lovesick maiden to the man of her heart. The maid mixes a drink with her own fair hands and as she offers it to her loved one whispers in her secret heart:

"Me for thee and thee for me and for no other, thy face to mine and turn away from all others, oh, man of my heart!"

That is all she asks, that he may be for her as she for him-a fair exchange, indeed.

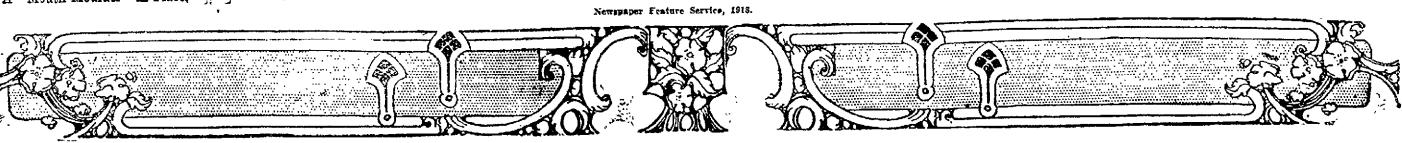
Supposing that the love charms have worked as charms should, and the valiant lover is bound for "over there," is there none to secure his constancy in the face of temptation, to keep his love forever in memory? Of course there is, for the fairies would never dream of such omission.

Lover and sweetheart must go out into the open together and there in the presence of grass, trees, water and clear sky kneel down. Then. drawing a few drops of blood from the left wrist of each, they must mingle their blood, while the

"May the trees whisper of me to you wheresoever you go, and if there be no trees, but only the open fields, may the grass call out my name. Or. if it is on the wide waters you will be going, may they tell of me and, though you should go out into the desert places without water or growing thing. may the sky above tell you ever of my truth and love until death comes to you or to me. Amen."

These are just a few of the old charms of Ireland, the land which, before the coming of St. Patrick, was known as the Isle of Mystery and of Destiny, and which even in these prosaic days still clings to the romance and mysticism of the past.

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## Literature of California **Indians**

Chapter VIII

Prior to the coming of Cabrillo, California was the home of the Indians. Powers states that there is every reason to believe that a century ago there were 700,000 Indians occupying the fertile valleys. foothills, mountain meadows and islands of California.

These Indians in the valleys were largely a pastoral people, peaceful, somewhat indolent, but well-versed in certain arts, such as basketry, the dressing of buckskin, etc. Evidence of the astonishing development they attained in the former art is found in the collection of baskets placed in several of the museums of the State, notably in the Golden State Park Museum in San Francisco and the Oakland Museum, where the E. L. McLeod collection of Kern river baskets is to be seen.

This basketry is equal in form, weave, fineness of stitch, careful choice of material, exquisite shading der, and that introduction of the inof color, astonishing fertility and individuality of design and accuracy in execution to any basketry of the known world, and when one knows the symbolism of the designs it reveals a people full of sentiment, mythological feeling, historic or racial fidelity and religious aspira-

The Indians of the mountains were also excellent weavers, but they were of a very different type to those of the valleys. The latter were domestic, peaceful, and almost lazy in their the mountain tribes were active, war-, like, fearless, aggressive and brave. The Indian is essentially conserva-

tive, and though the vices of our civilization have depleted his numbers until there is not now one-twentieth of the number that used to roam throughout the state, we find in those furthest removed from active intercourse with the American many of ancestors centuries ago. From these we find that the primitive Indian can give us many remarkable and wonderful things. For instance, he gives us grandeur of outlook. He lives out-of-doors -- on the plains, in nature, in the forests, in the canvons, on the mountains. He has great, grand, wide outlooks. He sees far. He trains his eyes to see into vast distances. He knows all about the sunrises, and sunsets, the clouds, the rising and falling of storms, the rising and setting of the stars. His mental vision is also enlarged because he sees far. He knows the solemn mystery of vast distance, of a solitude he cannot fathom.

#### FULL OF POETRY.

He is full of poetry that is the result of his constant and deep communion with Nature. It is not so much a poetry of words, as one of feeling and life. Occasionally when he seeks for verbal expression he becomes wonderfully gifted, and the speeches of Indian orators that have been recorded are by no means exagmost Indians.

The aborigines are the original Californians. How long they have been here our scientific experts have not yet determined but we do know that: they were found here by the earliest mitted their stories and how it be-

. And to a far greater extent than most people are aware, they have that people of an alien tongue and affected our literature and civiliza-

tion.

any novel yet written by an Amer-

fluenced our literature. He, himself, i Such a scene is of the deepest interour grateful allegiance and thanks.

It is not necessary that literature

that refusal to be tied to logical orcongruous that we find in the stories of our own children.

Thousands of the stories of the indians that might have enriched our literature have been lost through our own sulpable ignorance, carelessness and indifference. The Indian rhapsodists are fast passing away in California, as elsewhere, and only here and there have a few of their legends been preserved. Those that we have reveal them as a very different people from what many of our writers natural indolence. On the other hand, have believed and taught. The popular but ignorant conception of the California Indian is that he was degraded beyond even the average of Indian degradation

This characterization of the Indian is effective and striking, but it is false. A far clearer and truer presentation of the real Indian of California is given by Jeremiah Curtin in his "Creation Myths of North Amerthe habits, customs, ceremonies and ica," a book which deals entirely with ideas that were common among their the creation stories of the Indians of the northern portion of California, and from which in a subsequent article I shall quote.

#### CHANGEFUL EPOOH.

Ac T have almoster charm the cimale pastoral life of the California Indian was little affected by the first coming of the white man. Cabrillo's entrance into the harbor that was afterwards named after the patron sairt of Spain San Diego, produced little change upon the life of the primitive inhabitants, but, necessarily, it was the keynote of the complete disappearance of their civilization. The epoch of discovery extended, practically, less than 200 years, and this epoch has more or less colored our literature and shaped its spirit.

Then came the changeful epoch of Franciscan Missionization. This was an upheaving time. The meeting of the two elements was far more fateful than any of its participants conceived. The religious teaching of the Franciscans and their system of civilizing their dusky charges completely gerations of the universal thought of changed California and left an impress upon our literature, inspired it with a spirit that we sincerely hope will never die.

> Major J. W. Powell gives a vivid picture of the way the Indians transcame possible for us of the white race to actually write them down so conditions can read them. He says:

architecture, no literature upon the has one or more persons skilled in work of the padres, no Mission Play, the relation of these stories-preachno novels of the Ramona type. Yet ers. The long winter evenings are set Ramona made as great an impression apart for this purpose. Then the men upon American literature as, possibly, and women, the boys and girls, gather about the camp-fire to listen to the history of the ancients, to a chapter dusky faces intent with expectation, and the old man begins his story, be written to exist. Homer's great | talking and acting the elders receivleft the earth. The songs of the by the actor until they shiver with tions, their myths, their legends, their Indians, in the United States there are that of any of our modern makers hundred or a few score of people; of literature. The latter have the and as a means of communication already. models of all ages and all countries between tribes speaking different lanto guide them; the products of the guages, a sign language has grown master minds of the past act as stimu-jup, so that an Indian is able to talk



theology, religion, history and all human duties are taught. This preaching is one of the most important institutions of savagery. The whole body of myths current in a tribe is the sum total of their loretheir philosophy, their miraculous history, their authority for their governmental institutions, their social institutions, their habits and customs. It is their unwritten bible."

Charles F. Lummis, in his Man Who Married the Moon," comments sagely upon the subject

"What an Indian wishes to perpetuate must be saved by tongue and ear, by 'telling down,' as were the world's first histories and poems. This oral transmission from father to son is of sacred importance with the natives. Upon it depends the





history, the beliefs, the customs, and the laws of their nation.

curate of speech and memory, would make a sad failure of this sort of record; but with them it is a wonderful success. The story goes down "In every Indian tribe there is a from generation to generation, al-Without the Indian there would great body of story lore—tales pur- most without the change of a word. have been no Mission epoch, the de- porting to be the sayings and doings, The fact that it is told in fixed velopment of no Franciscan Mission the history of the gods. Every tribe metrical form—a sort of blank verse -helps the memory.

"Here in Isleta, the quaint pueblo of the Teewahn, I became deeply interested not only in the folk-stories themselves, but also in the manner of handing them down. Winter is the season for story-telling. Then the But even directly the Indian has in- in the unwritten bible of savagery. I thirsty fields no longer cry for water, the irrigating ditches have ceased to is a literature-creator, and, as an in- est. A camp-fire of blazing pine or gnaw at their banks, and the men ventor of literary power, we owe him sage boughs illumines a group of are often at leisure. Then, of an evening, if I go over to visit some vecino (neighbor), I am likely to find, in the great adobe living-room, epic was not put into written form ing his words with reverence, while a group of very old men and very until centuries after the blind bard the younger persons are played upon young boys gathered about the queer little corner fireplace with its blazing Troubadours are as truly literature fear or dance with delight. The Indian upright sticks. They, too, have come as the works of Virgil or Horace, yet is a great actor. The conditions of a-visiting. The young men are gathfolk-lore stories. Some of these scores of languages, so that often a nerstone of all Indian training. They

Nature alone was their teacher. Hence by a theme which treats of the gods, built only of cut sods, plastered over stole its color from the sky. their stories have that simple, child- he sways his savage audience at will. and whitewashed. The floor is of "There is a fireplace, too, and we the wall squats my host, who is just their sons and grandsons, and so the cur own ancestors towards higher like directness and inconsequence, And ever as he tells his story he adobe clay, packed almost as hard are gathered all about it, a dozen or going to begin another fairy story. legands will pass on and, as, so long knowledge.

as a rock, and upon it are bright- more-for I have become an old they were not written, possibly, until Indian life train them in natural sign ered in another corner by themselves, hued blankers, woven in strange friend here. But it is not like the long centuries after they were first language. Among the two hundred eating roasted corn, and talking in figures. Along the walls are benches, fireplace where the little sister and sung. The Indians have their tradi- and fifty or three hundred thousand whispers so as not to disturb their with wool mattresses rolled up and I used to roast cur apples and pop elders, for respect to age is the cor- and upon them. By and by these will be spread upon the floor for beds. show an inventive genius greater than language is spoken by only a few are not required to listen to the but just now they serve as cushioned a few inches from the floor; a yard the inside of a book could write out our will, yet the greatest electrician stories, being supposed to know them seats. Over in a corner are strange above it hangs the chimney, like a earthen jars of water with little big white hood; and a little wall, ster's Unabridged dictionary would ance one tota as to what electricity "The room is long and low, and sourd dippers floating, and here and four feet high, runs from it out into overhead are dark, round rafters- there upon the wall hang bows and the room, that the wind from the his father, and so on back thousand and one wenders of life. the trunks of straight pine trees that arrows in sheaths of the tawny hide outer door may not blow the ashes lants to them; but the Indians were all over-with the features of his used to purr on the sides of the mountain lion; queer woven There is no big front log, but three down these stories by telling, from ventions and cock-suredness of the pioneers and inventors in this field. face, his hands and feet, the muscles famous mountain in New Mexico. belts of red and green, and heavy or four gnarled cedar sticks, stand- generation to generation, just as Twa Indian in his explanations of the They had nothing but the original of his body; and thus a skillful The walls are white as snow, and you necklaces of silver and coral, with ing on one end, crackle loudly. sources of inspiration to help them. preacher talks and acts, and, inspired would never imagine that they are charms of turquoise—the stone that "Some of us are scated on benches grandsons tonight. When these boxs take them and realize in them that

our corn. A wee hearth of clay rises

apples that shrivel here and there dian. To fully understand we must upon lonely boughs. He must be a become as little children and accept century old. His children, grand- all the fairles and ghosts, the gobchildren, great-grandchildren, and lins and dragons that used to be so great-great-grandchildren are all real to us. represented here tonight. Yet his! brack eyes are like a hawk's, under stories we must remember the wide their heavy brows, and his voice is difference between the sure knowlmusical and deep. I have never edge of the unknown shown by the heard a more eloquent story-teller, Indian and the fact that the wiser and I have heard some famous ones | we become the less we find we know. I can tell you the words, but not the For instance, to the Indian everyimpressive tones, the animation of thing is understandable—he can exeye and accent, the eloquent gestures plain everything, just as a child can of this venerable Indian as he tells- explain all about fairles and goblins, what? An Indian telling fairy but to the civilized mind, though it

Vise of Victorianno Chief

of Jaboba Indians

ground for wrinkles, who never saw city and we can harness it to obey all the fairy steries he knows, Web- yet born cannot elucidate our ignorhardly hold them. His father and is So with radium, and all the for countless centuries, have handed. So we must not laugh at the in-Lorenso is telling his great-great phenomena of the universe. Let us and upon the floor. His back against grow up they will tell the stories to we are studying the first steps of

as there shall be a Tee-wahn Indian left in all New Mexico." (From The Man That Married the Moon, by Charles F. Lummis: Scribner's)

San Garlos Garmelo

Many a time with the nomed or sedentary Indians of our Southwest, on the desert, in the woods, on the mountain heights, in the depths of the canyons, or by the flowing rivers, I have sat and listened to their stories of the earlier days. Those stories and cthers, of California origin, are the ones nere presented.

It is not in the scope of my purpose to enter into a discussion as to the origin of the stories of the Inof myths, legends and folk-lore. Suffice it to say a vast wealth of them exists. Mythology is the term used to designate the superstitions of the ancients The Century dictionary says: "A myth is a story in, which the operations of natural forces and occurrences in human history are represented as the actions of individual living beings, especially of men, or of imaginary extra-human beings acting like men."

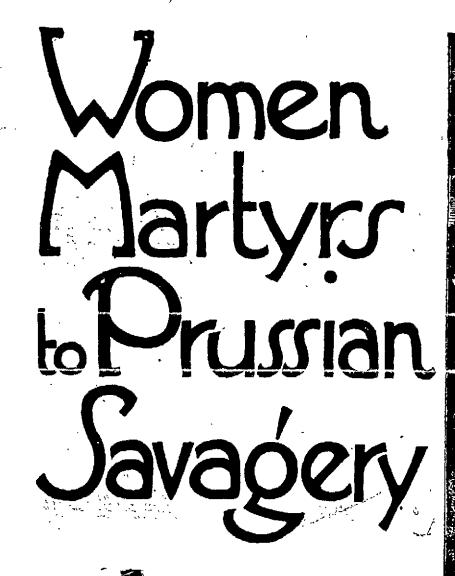
Legends may be myths, but they also include any unauthentic. improbable or non-historic narrative that has been handed down from early times. Thus, the story of the origin of the Indians of Southern California told later on, is a myth, while that which describes the battle tetween Tauquitch and Algoot is a legenä.

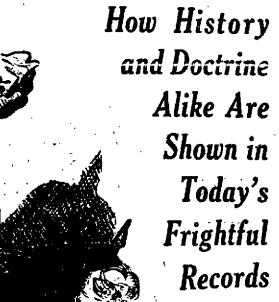
Folk-lore, among ourselves, is the survival of the beliefs in myths, legends and superstitions which we have outgrown. With the Indians it it their present-day belief in the stories of the past.

The mythology of the Indians is interesting and valuable as it shows us the methods of thought of the child mind of the race, and thus cer-Such a wee, withered, wrinkled old | tain stages in the growth of our own man! It seems as though the hot powers of thought. One great diffiwinds of the Southwest had dried him | culty in dealing with the subject is as they dry the forgotten last year's that it is hard for the civilized mind

In reading the following typical has discovered the law of gravita-"Yes, indeed. He is the very man tion, it knows that it doesn't know to tell them. If this dusky old play- what it is. We can control electri-









of the Modern Hun's Barbarity to the Sex.

tality.

The savagery of the Prussian, once that savagery is challenged, certainly has historic precedent. The history of Goth and Hun and of every breed mingled in the blood of the modern slave drivers of those unfortunate people labelled under the title of "Central Powers" have a black record, a record ghastly not only for things done, but for things proceed. With the constant Processian cruelty was a creed—especially cruelty toward momen.

outside aroused laughter and ridicule. Everything

not Prussian was called inefficiency and sentimen-

Not even the races recognized as the most barbarous in the world have equalled Prussia in a contemptuous attitude toward women. The Prussian's best theory of civilization left women but a servile position, and, once given occasion or excuse, he was from the earliest days ready to inflict the coarsest and most insulting indignities upon the sex.

Luminais's picture of the fate of Queen Brunhilda—he calls it "The Luminais's Famous Picture of the Death of Queen Brunhilda, Who Was Tied to the Heels of a Wild Horse by Men Described as the Ancestors of the Modern Prussian Barbarians.

contempt for what the rest of the world calls decency, the Prussian ridicule of pledges, and, above all, positively known and frequently exemplified Prussian attitude toward women. Only a recognition of this attitude is needed to explain the treatment of women by Prussians in the captured cities and villages of Belgium and France.

#### A Carnival of Crimes.

War loosens the bonds that hold men, no matter of what race, but there is a line beyond which ordinary human creatures do not go. These are purely individual restraints that are supposed to prevent the extremes of atrocity. Unless the testimony so familiar to those who have studied the calamities of the war are unanimously untruthful the Prussian has made a carnival of crime against women.

That his philosophy makes this easy is shown by the latest reports of the Prussian attitude toward the women of his own land and the lands of the allies he dominates. These reports suggest, and more than suggest, a desire to gain "cannon fodder" for the future by smashing the

traditions of marriage and the home and setting up promiscuous relationship.

Francis Gribble, the British writer, cites a typical incident in the strange propaganda now infecting Germany:

"On top of these reports we get a pamphlet, published at Cologne by a certain Herr Karl Hermann-Torges, setting the stamp of philosophic approval on these polygamous (or rather, polyandrous) proceedings. The title of this remarkable work is "The Secondary Marriage as the Only Means for the Creation of a New and Powerful Army and the Purification of Morals."

#### Now Preaching Polygamy.

"It preaches polygamy as a religion and expounds it as a program for the rapid regeneration of an empire weakened by heavy losses in the field and impaired vitality at home. The scheme propounded—to be worked out by 'the women and the clergy, assisted by the state'—is, broadly speaking, as follows:

"It is to be 'up to' every German spinster, on attaining a certain age, to contract an alliance—to be styled a 'secondary marriage'—with some married man to whom she feels affectionately disposed. In order that unpleasantness may be avoided, it will be 'up to' every legitimate wife to give her free and amiable consent to her husband's extra conjugal amours.

"In order that the secondary wife may feel quite sure she is an honest woman, she must wear a secondary wedding ring of elegant and readily recognizable design. But the union will not be permanent. It will be dissoluble at any time at the wish of either party, and if neither of the parents has any love for the children resulting from it, the state will take charge of them and bring them up to some useful calling.

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"The immediate fortune of the infants, therefore, will be that of foundlings; and in the end, the boys will become a caste of soldiers like the Turkish Janissaries, and the girls a caste of domestic servants in time of peace, and munition workers in time of war. All that, admittedly, in order that Germany may recover quickly from her losses and rear a fresh breed of Huns to overrun Europe again in another 20 years' time."

A Swiss newspaper, commenting on this situation, says:

"We assert that if the German nation, and all German women in particular, do not repudiate with furious indignation this filthy propaganda on the part of a state which is utterly materialized and has fallen away altogether from every kind of Christian civilization, they are assuming a dis-

grace that can never be wiped out."

The origin of propositions such as real civiliza-



One of Many Thousand French Cartoons
That Have Aroused Relentless Anger
Against the Invaders of Belgium
and France.

tion is now resenting so bitterly rests not so much in a theory of expediency as in downright contempt for women, a contempt illustrated in thousands of historic crueities and exemplified day by day in the captured areas of Belgium and France.

One appalling outcome of Prussianism's individual crimes of this sort is expressed in the comment of a recently returned traveler. "The duty of the allies to punish Germany for her crimes against laws and against ordinary human decency is the greatest obstacle to peace," he asserted.

#### Beauty in War Gardens

T isn't necessary to go without flowers in the war garden, even though nothing but vegetables are grown. Some of the vegetable blossoms are as handsome as any flowers to be found in a regulation flower garden. In truth, thousands of people grow scarlet runner beans solely for their blossoms, training them over trellises and fences. Yet this bean is one of the most useful vegetables. In England it is grown by the acre for city markets. There is no need to lack flowers if the scarlet runner bean be grown in the war garden. Although not widely introduced as yet, there are

new varieties with white and pink blossoms.

Sunflower seeds are not used on the table but they are valuable for feeding poultry. A combination of sunflowers and scarlet runner beans will keep any garden beautiful for months. It is only necessary to plant the sunflowers at the end of the garden or along the fence, or perhaps bordering the walk and to allow scarlet runner beans to climb the staks. Put in the sunflower seed when the bean vines are about a foot high and strip off the lower leaves of the staks.

Few persons know the delicious sugar pea, which is eaten pods and all like the string bean. Yet it is a valuable crop for the war garden, as none of it is wasted. The blossoms of the sugar pea are almost as beautiful as those of the sweet pea, although without perfume.

In gardens where cucumbers usually succumb to the blight, martynia may be grown as a substitute. Martynias cannot be used as fresh vegetables, but they make excellent pickles. The blossom resembles an orchid and is so handsome that martynias are sometimes grown in flower gardens merely for their ornamental value.

Many other vegetables have flowers which are handsome to look upon, so that no war gardener need feel that he is depriving himself unduly if he ploughs up his flower garden this year in order to have more room for growing war vegetables.

## By Clive Marshall

EYERY fresh record of the barbarous treatment of women growing out of the tragedy of war has aroused anew the anger of the civilized world. It may have been an accepted fact of history that women pay a frightful price in war, but the world had come complacently to believe that the worst martyrdom belonged to the past-to days of pagan war.

Prussia's war has revealed the survival of the instincts believed to have been eradicated by time.

When the first stories of atrocities in Belgium came to the consciousness of mankind there was incredulity. It was unbelievable that in the 20th century deliberate and bestial cruelty should run amuck in a helpless land. But testimony has so often been brought from the very scenes in which they were enacted that incredulity was forced to waver. Belief at last became inevitable.

Moreover, the Prussian himself felt no chagrin. To a type of man capable of making a joke of the most horrible crimes such crimes were no matter for concealment, a baby crucified on a barn door being an immense amusement, murdered mothers and outraged young girls became a commonplace incident. The shudders of a world

Death of Brun Haut'—vividly symbolizes the cruelty of which the modern world is seeing but a slightly different version. Poor Brunhilda was dragged at the heels of a wild stallion until death mercifully ended her torture.

That master of the Huns. Attila, makes all other human beasts of history look tame. His treatment of women is pictured as transcending in ingenious horror anything recorded elsewhere.

#### The Modern Hun.

But anger against the modern Prussian is not based on history. In the confusion of races it is easy for the Prussian to detach himself from the Hun or even from the Goths. Men are to be judged by what they are rather than by theories of tlescent. And it is by his own record that the Prussian is pilloried before mankind. Today's growing list of disasters to womanhood is enough to convict.

Miss Burleigh, a war correspondent, as was her famous father before her, says, "When you hear of a batch of sixteen or twenty Belgian civilians being shot down, it is because their women are wanted." In describing an eye-witness story she adds: "He went to investigate screams and through a window saw a woman stripped and bound, with sixteen German officers standing about her."

Thousands of such narratives may only represent one side of a story. It may be claimed that the most circumstantial accounts are biased, that they may be invented or distorted. But the number is very great and the testimony is very explicit. Also the strong supporting factor is the Prussian declaration of principles, the Prussian

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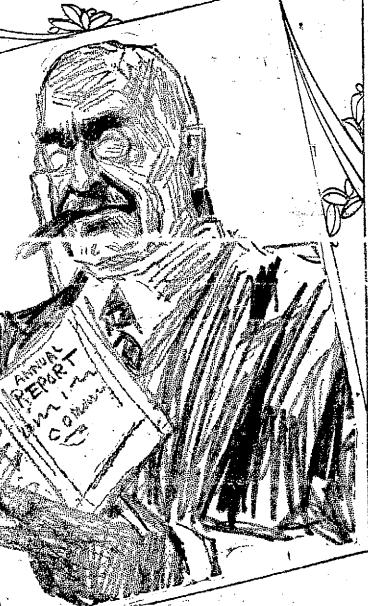
Sketches From life by Wesierman



"Oh! Mr. Bullbear! I'm Miss Fidgitts. Don't you remember? I met you at Mrs. A. Coupons Klippers Tuesday night and I heard you were a broker and I'm just crazy about stocks and things and I just stopped in to see if you wouldn't tell me all about it and show me how I can invest a little money and make just piles of it and—



The chart reader-He doesn't know anymore about it than a chicken does about algebra but he reads it from A to Z daily:



The Stock speculator, Shrewd-in ormednervy



The widow who has just collected the life insurance, and is looking for a chance to get rich quick.



The Novice-

The buyer of -Nontaxable Bonds only.



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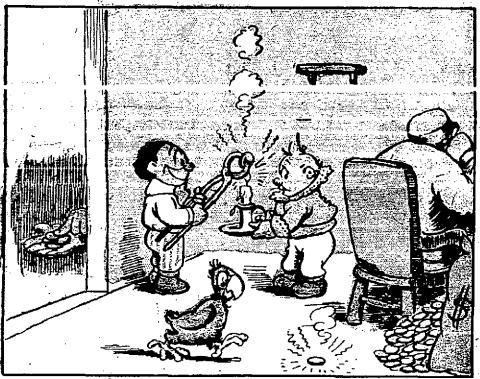


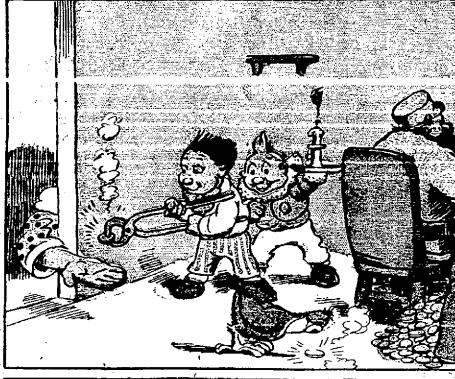






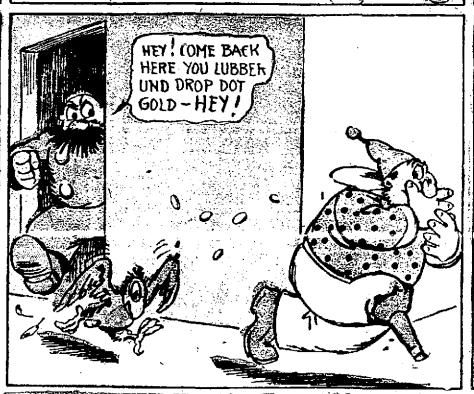




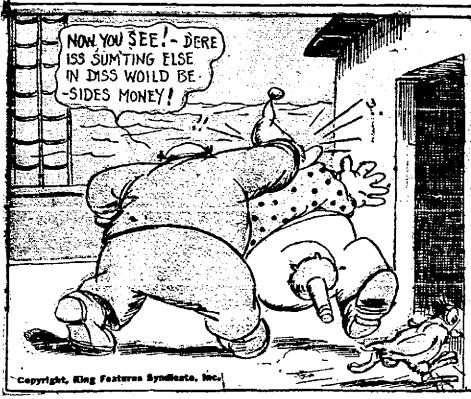




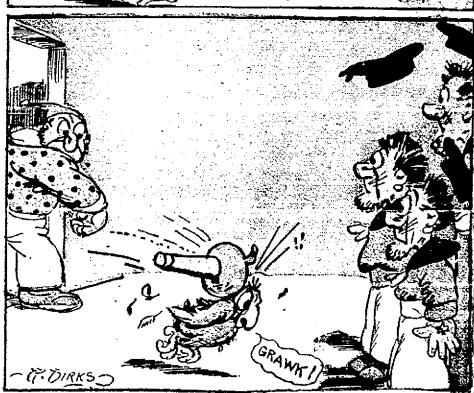








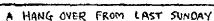


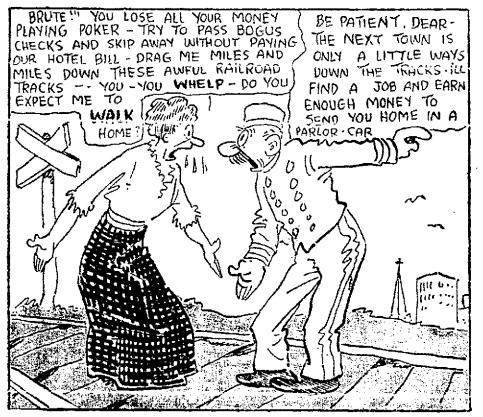


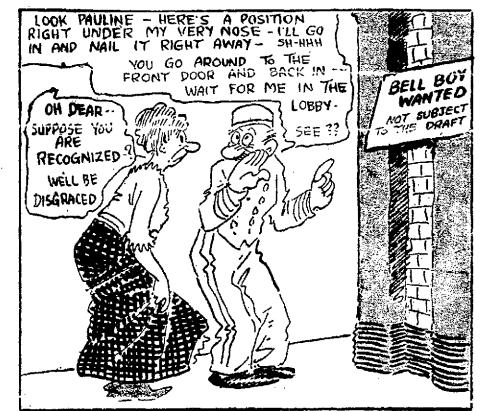


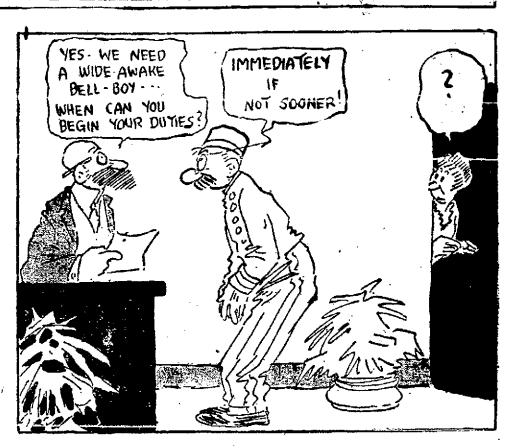
## MARIED LIFE

## Pauline Must Have Thought the Lady Wanted Her Back Washed

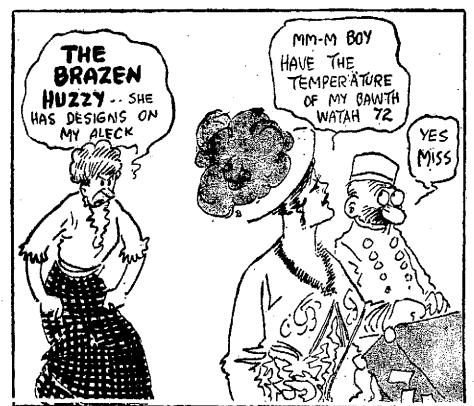












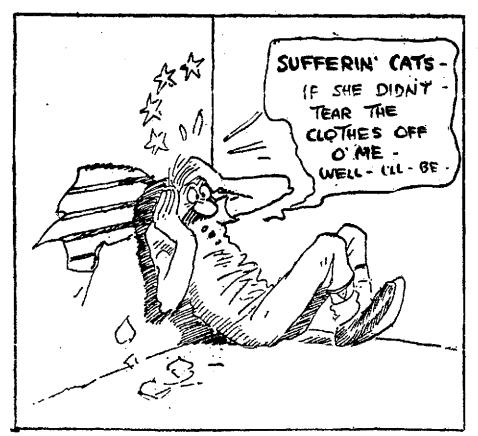


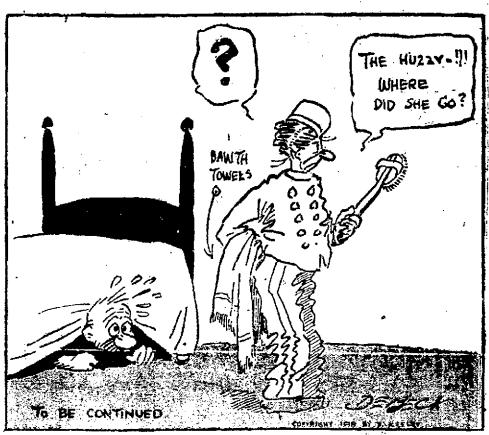
















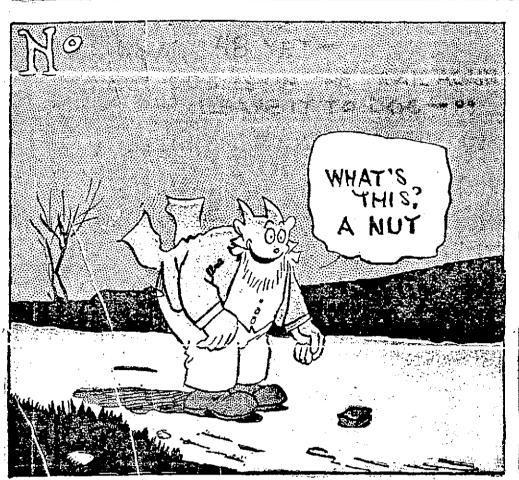


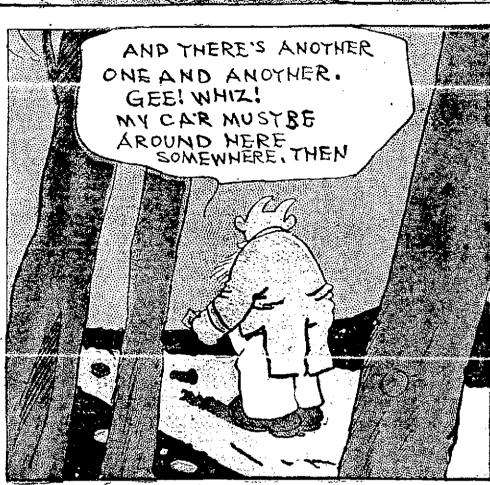


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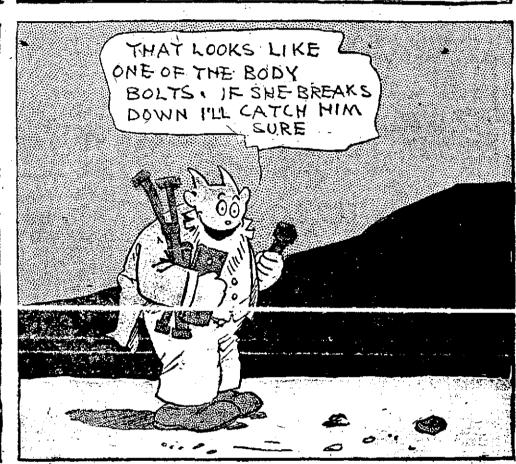






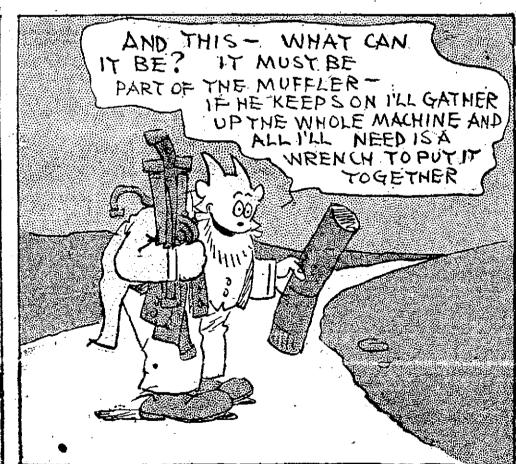




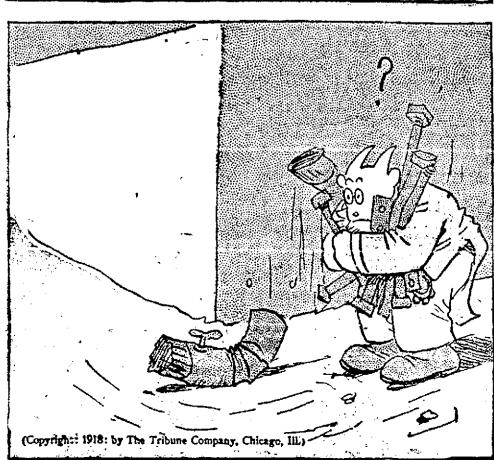


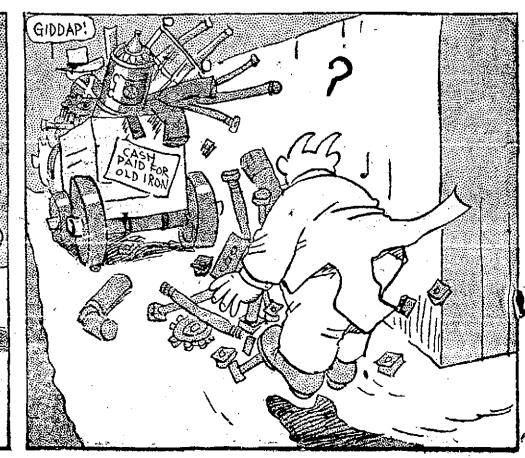












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THE KNAVE CHILDREN'S MAGAZINE Oakland Tribune

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-not "The Canteen."

But wait and see what "the boys" themselves call it.

But whatever its name, it has become a part of the community's activities in which hundreds of representative men and women of the east bay hold a vital interest, exemplified Charles L. Smith Charles Rodolph on Thursday evening, when its four George Rodopa may walls were dedicated to the men Floring Brown who are soon to go from us to drive the Blond Beast back to his lair,

It was a significant gathering, Oakland's leisure women and her busy women greeting the guests who had come in to see what had been accomplished, all in the leveling garb of service—the Hoover apron and the fetching cap. And indeed, when Miss Anne Morgan brought the design of the apron and cap to New York from France two years ago to become the uniform for the National League for Women's Service, that was the thought she held. Uniformity was desirable, but it was not uppermost in her mind. The big thought was the leveling effect of the garb. And thus it is that at all the activities under the direction of the National League for Women's Service, the uniform is worn, including, of course, the four Defenders' Clubs now in operation about the bay-the San Mateo Club, the new one near the Presidio. the parent club in the Monadnock building, and the Oakland clubhouse.

man of the clubhouse committee, and her entire corps of workers received the guests, who browsed about, inspecting the kitchen and library, and rest room and dance hall. And at , nine, the dedicatory exercises were on, Mrs. Potter making a characteristically tactful little speech to the naval

"Defenders' Recreation Club" it is assisted Mrs. Potter in receiving the

MESDAMES John IL Perine John H. Perine Walter Wilson
Sain Bell Wakefield A. S. Larkty
Frederick Fage Cutting Cabell H. Jones
William Nat Friend W. H. Ketcham
John Henth William E Colby Charles Youngberg Malter H Byington

William Macdonald Wallace Alexander Lillian Brown Everts Howard Bray

Eva Yorker Eleanor Parker and hosts of others.

**Φ Φ Φ** On the afternoon of the dedication there appeared on the sidewalk in front of the clubhouse five hundred soldiers who had come over from the Presidio to stand guard at the triple launching-five hundred soldier boys thirsty and hungry.

Now the arrival of five hundred unexpected guests is really a problem, one must admit. But Mrs. Ketcham, in charge of the canteen, sounded an S. O. S. call over the house, and before the boys had marched in, every worker had taken her place in the kitchen or behind the: counter, and a ton of ice cream was sent over the top in less time than it takes to tell it.

\$ \$ \$ Last Sunday morning, when the first members of the canteen committee appeared at the door of the club, she found twenty hungry men camp-Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter, chair- ing on the door step. They wanted

Assembled at the home of Mrs. William Thorntonatrons assisting their Monday afternoon were the coterie of your ty to be given at the hostess in arranging details for the childre Oakland. They include Ladies' Relief Fiesta, April 6, at the HMRS. WIGGINTON (upper group), standing left to rigFORD, MRS. IRVING CREED, MRS. WILLIAM GLIM THORNTON WHITE LUNDBORG; seated, MRS. WILL In the center group are, standard MRS. ALLEN CHICKERlameda, and seated, MRS. WILLING: MRS. HARRY WEIHE & SEYMOUR HALL. Below LIAM VOLKMANN and Y: MRS. EVERETT BROWN are grouped, left to right, stafated are MRS. H. SPENS-BLACK and MRS. HIRAM HALLNWOOD. and MRS. GEORGE GI days | other things that will refresh the soul

apart from all the gray wor of the year.

And as all the world he shores little world that hugs the of the bluest bay in th

Chickering, Mrs. Jack Martin, Mrs. Robert Haynes, Mrs. Fritz Henshaw, Mrs. James. C. McCandless, and the Misses Anne Barbour, Katherine Maxwell, Winifred Braden, Frances Redman, Georgia Creed, Helen Mehrmann and Miss Mary Kennedy. Flanking the style show, incidentally staged from Oakland's own shops, will be a potpourri of stunts, with Jane Urban and other clever stage-folk helping along the rull.

of the tired business man who may

sit him down to his noonday bite.

Among the maids and matrons who

will "model" are Mrs. Alla Henshaw

Then for good measure a merry group of girls will look after the comfort of guests, both at luncheon and dinner, wearing the fetchingest kind of a uniform, the details of which are buried deep in the creative soul of a dumb costumer. Among them are the Misses Al'ene Edoff. Muriel Zahn, Helen Ritchie, Katherine Armstrong, Cornelia Van Wyck, Harriet Campbell, Julita Galoin, Constance Stonesifer, Mary Beebe, Helen Leet, Eaton Leet, Claire Bon, Helen Carlton, Carol Pardee, Alice Euteau, Holly Mallett, Georgia Creed, and Mesdames Ward Higgins and M. Mackinson.

Little Miss Oakland and her longtrousered brother will hold their own party-dancing and games and pretty frocks-in the ballroom and the rose room, with Mrs William Thornton White and Mrs. Alla Henshaw Chickering the fairy godmothers of the day, assisted by

MESDAMES Seymour Hall Edson F. Adams Hiram Hail Spens-Black Spens-nize.
Stuart Hawier
Ben Reed
Everett Brown

inne Frown.

William Ede Clinton Walker William Volkmann

Half of the lounge-where incidentally a group of amazing French war posters well be shown-will be given over to tea, with Mrs. Charles Butters, the chatelaine, assisted by Mrs. Lillian Brown Everts and Miss Flor-

The ball, that shall bring the whole day to a golden climax, is under the

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and army officers who were guests of honor, to the workers, and to those patriotic folk who had made the clubhouse possible by sending in its equipment of furniture and the embellishments that go to make a home out of four walls. And a home it is, with a snug fireplace, and easy chairs, cushions, divans and snug couches, and desks cleared for action.

Among the navy and army officers who were guests of the committee were Major Keck, Captain Tord and Chaplain Nerrison of Camp Fremont; Lieutenant Steinhardt, from the Presidio, representing Major-General Mo-Clerand: Captain Durrell, commanding officer of Yerba Buena naval station-and incidentally a speech-maker as well as a fighting man; Lieutenant Gaddis of Yerba Buena, Captain Crane from the Berkeley School of Aeronautics, Lieutenant Best from the Benicis barracks, and Chief Boatawain Moriarity from the naval trainthe school-all immensely pleased with the new home of their men on Maye.

Strange how fighting men shy at

talking. When Major Keck was invited to say something about the work, he

and sat down. upon to express his verdict of the if the club is to serve the needs of Out of the chat and fraternizing of head pieces that come into her posmajor and carry a chaplain around reported for service, the breakfast -a request for forty "beanies," for

with him to do his talking.

thing not planned for, but why not, breakfast will be served at the club. Potter is custodian of the request, and

hope that some day he might be a the other members of the committee that forty knitting patriots may heed yesterday at dawn. Among the well known women who So this morning, and on every other terday to a wireless post in northern And when the poppies glint the hill- that the Ladies' Relief Society has set staging a stunning style show, among

cattled upon Chaplain Nerrison to talk, their breakfast. Now, here was some- | Sunday morning, while the need lasts, | California. Mrs. Thomas Mitchell she will receive and forward all the

> **P** P D Gaily the Fiesta approaches.

work, whereupon he expressed the the men? So she set to, and when the opening night, came a request session to the lads who marched away the canyons, the glad day will be the Ficsta. land and all the little Oaklands will luncheon shall be! And the dinner!

Such a feast of fun as the cabaret foregather to make gay the holiday Mrs. Walton Norwood Moore is

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direction of Mrs. Harry Dast Miller. with the aid of the Misses Ruth and Helen Perkins, Elizabeth Clay, and Juanita and Elva Guirarucia, the rickets therefor held at a democratic

Should one long to commemorate the epochal day-the costum, the smile-tin-types may be taken by such expert photographers as Mrs. Wickham Havens and Mrs Frank Hunt Proctor.

Reservations for the cabaret dinner are tumbling in to Mrs. George Rothganger, and her assistants, Mrs. John Bell Mhoon and Mrs Daniel Easter-

And so, too, for the card party if the busy afternoon, Mrs Alfred Ghirardelli in charge, assisted by the Mesdames George Tysor, D. H. Mathes, C. J. Wetmore and the Misses Helen Campbell, Helen Coogan, Harriet Walsh, Katherine Maxwell, Juanita and Elva Ghirardelli

Then there is the cake concession, presided over by Mrs. Joseph Russell Knowland, with the help of Mrs. Spencer Browns, Mrs J G Berryhill, Mrs. James Dunn, and Miss Helen Campbell, offering alluring war-cakes for Sunday's dinner, just for the asking, plus the price of manufacture.

The cockatoo? Why, the clever bird is to be auctioned off to the highest bidder at the

Do you know the bird? He is a brilliant conversationalist, having been trained by Mrs. Walton Moore—a convivial bird, who says

ty in the bargain. And so the day will go-that busy

something when he talks and a beau-

The reason? Reli**ef.** 

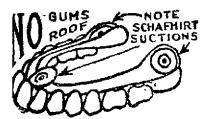
anotherganization has sent many ing Americans succumb. success. venture over the top to

゚ヷ GUEST The disting.

O'Connor-"Tay Irishman, T. P. statesman and wy." journalist, days of his visit in (II spend two after golf balls on trnia trotting Sequoyah Country Clubks of the traveling companion, Sam and his

He is due to arrive in Sansull. co on March 20, and is sendancisto his friends that he wants ford four days of golf—just golf— $\alpha^{ve}$ his visit, two days of which he ? spend on the Presidio links. But t Sequoyah Club will see him first

Pfingst will be hostess at a dinner at ith on Wednesday, when she sumthe Fairmont hotel in honor of the



most sanitary, comfortable and satisfactory plate that years of study and skill can possibly devise.

LEW people stop to consider that there is such a thing as "complexion" in the fitting of artificial teeth; that artificial teeth must match the complexion of the wearer in order to present a pleasing and lifelike appearance.

The most careful selection must be made in order that the teeth be not conspicuous, neither should they be so low in tone as to detract from the general appearance of the face.

This care in the selection of teeth' of the right "complexion," a study of the individual case by both the dentist and the laboratory specialist, and the many fittings given before any piece of artificial work is completed-all of these are the reasons why Dr. Schafhirt has achieved his reputation for this class of work.

## Dr. J. B. Schafhirt

1322 Broadway Oakland, Cal. Room 9, Macdonough Building. Telephone Lakeside 24.

golf enthusiast, who knows how to play as hard as he works when in the harness

#### BUY LANDMARK

The old colonial house in Carroll Park, Maryland, one of the notable heritages of a picturesque era in American history has fust been pillchased by the Colonial Dames of Maryland, much to the joy of all Southerners and not a few other people who love the traditions of America in her transitory period. The accession of the old place is a fine feather in the cap of the Colonial Dames, who are offering some other excuse for their banding together than the accident of birth—they are doing something, not only for their orn delectation, but for the nation. And in the doing, every Colonial Dame in the country feels a thrill of pride.

☆ ☆ ☆ How obstruce the women of Oakland are growing at their knitting

At a patriotic escaion of builter recently held on the sunnny hilltop of Piedmont auras, astral bodies, reincarnation and kindred topics were under discussion with as much avidity as the same group of smart matrons formerly devoted to discussion of clothes, servants and the newest domestic breach in their set.

Is the war sobering them through its cruelties, or is it the psychological result of a lifting of the material veil that dulled the vision of men and women?

#### SUNDAY LUNCHEONS

One of the smartest modes of entertaining during these turbulent days sixth of April-when all Oakland will when men and women are absorbed foregather to make a merry holiday. in earning or serving are Sunday luncheons, unelaborate, cosy, affairs That one hundred kiddles and a whereat pater familias may meet his score of dear old ladies may be shelt- and his wife's friends under the happy circumstance of simple service and Relating the Flesta on its merry way unhurried interchange of chat. Rebind-gathering are Miss Matilda turning visitors to New York relate M1 president of the Home, and the popularity of the imported Paris nius liard Williamson, whose geleustom, to which all sojourning

> series of these affairs as "social warmeasure"-a minimum of effort, exinformal camaraderie.

Sunday breakfast to which favored lutimates are asked have been Dopular with us these many moons, but who shall first adopt the luncheon plan? It possesses all the elemental charms of the earlier meal, and men are infinitely more human at midday than before breakfast.

#### LUNCHEON HOSTESS

Quite the smartest luncheon of the On March 24, Mrs. Florence Porteriek was hostessed by Mrs. J. P Ced twenty friends to the Sequoyah set y Club, never gayer than now, huls, n among the green swirls of spring rm with the flush of early day, da keeping with the golden Bridge dils graced the tables. charming nded out a particularly one" were revealed to a rapt audience

Among ternoon. Mesdames— Tuests Were
Franklin Noah D. Herman Krrs'
H M. Storey Charles A Du
Ralph Warner Edward Gorde Charles A Duke Edward Gotdon Raymond Arthur Pen, Genler Joseph Russell than S Ricem Knowland P.R. L Campbel and soveral others.

#### WAR WEDD

Of interest to the universe set is the marriage of Miss Constant and Lieutenant L. Gordon H Mrs. Proctor's were the Mesdameswhich took place Tuesday morning Franklin North Dewey John Charles Adams Irving Lundborg Thomas Watson Louis Houes Cushing the bride's home in Cakersfie, Lieutenant Hussey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hussey of Berkeley, loseph F. Carlston a freshman at the University of Canfornia last year. Since receiving his commission he has been stationed with the Twelfth regiment of artillery at Camp Fremont. Mr. and Mrs. Husser, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Betty Hussey, went south to attend the marriage.

#### GOMPERTZ-PALMER

The marriage of Miss Anita Gompertz and Brooks Palmer is set for Wednesday evening, the service to be read at the home of Mrs. Joseph Le Conte, sister of the bride-elect,

Mr. Palmer is the son of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Palmer of San Francisco. Both he and his flancee hold hosts of friends in the college town. The wedding ceremony will be confined to relatives and close friends.

#### "DEL MONTE GOLF

Every able-bodied golfer in the state and his wife, or his flanceeproperly chaperoned, of course-or his sister, are setting their house in order to raily at the opening of the

To be sure, it was the worst kind ritt, several hundred gathering to at- are now going to lose weight while of luck that the clubhouse burned test their interest in the work that as well as gaining a younger and down, just as the greens were com- the Oakland and Piedmont members more attractive appearance. ing on so famously, on what is said of the California Committee for Re- member, this is a guaranteed system. to be the most charmingly situated lief in Belgium and France-is carry- your years) Advertisement.



One of the younger girls to assist in the fiesta for the Ladies' Relief in April is MISS ETHEL PERKINS, daughter of Mrs. George C. Perkins. She will assist in the group arranging the ball to be given in the crystal ballroom of the Hotel Oakland.

golf links in the country. What ing forward with such avidity. Under accredited with sponsoring the first could be finer than the stretch of the generalising of many marion from land that runs along the white sands som, the organization has sent across of the ocean back into the ilmber the water over five thousand dollars line, with the tang of salt air blown since October. . in fresh from the sea? But the new not dark ahead.

> Incidentally, the new trophies are -what think you?-War Stamps. Out at the Sequoyth Country Club, War Stamps constitute the only, iegal trophy. A cargo of stamps is ries a message. kept on hand, and when the combatants tramp in from the gruelling grand over the greens, the winner proudly stalks up to the window, draws his little patch of "promise to pay" greenbacks, and pastes it in

> > "DON QUIXOTE"

opening her home for the recital."

'The Secret of Susanne.'

others.

on Friday for

orders to "go over,"

The next reading will be offered at

Among those who attended the

m C B. Wingate Greenwood George Rodolph

**GONE EAST** 

sister-in-law, A. Talbot Walker

Here they will vielt with Charles

Keeney, who is static ad in the

southern camp with a gro, of other

Californians, impatiently waiting

Before returning home, the wo

will play about a bit in New York,

MOORE TEA

where they have hosts of friends,

at his Santa Barbara home

Lucie May Hayes Frederick Page

D. H. Mathes K M. Palmanteer

Atlanta, Georgia, her

the individualistic home of Mrs. Wal-

of the day and incidentally tell their his book. And no good golfer at Se-Assisting Miss Moore, Mrs. A. A. quoyah but carries his War-Stamp Moore and Mrs. Stanley Moore were Look in his inside pocket just as he the Mesdames carries his check-book.

Frank D. Stringham Edson F. Adams Asa L. White Willard Williamson The lyric mysteries of "Don Quixof a hundred or more women on Wednesday, by Sydney Hoben the illuminative expositor of opera from the antipodes, Mrs. Frank Hunt Proctor

Cilnton Walker
Wohn R Mhoon
C. C. Clav
A. A. Moore Jr.
MISSES
Margaret Herrick
Elsie Marwedel
Louise de Fremery
Dtbel Valentire
Marion Ranson
Bessie Palmer
Annie Florence Bro Annie Morence Brown Christine Taft Mollie Conners Janet Haight

#### ITALIAN WAR FUND

nosters that had been forwarded to

Mrs. Frank Stringham from France,

some of them by noted illustrators of

Paris, the collection having been

shown in the Palace of Fine Arts dur-

ing the week. And each poster car-

Incidentally, the posters are to be

loaned to the Fiesta committee of the

ton Norwood Moore, Wolf Ferrari's The musical tea to be held at the Palace hotel tomorrow for the benefit reading of the Massanet opera at of the Italian war sufferers promises to be one of the notable affairs of the month. Indeed, it is one of the few calls made upon the beneficence of the public for the Italian war fund, the provident Italians themselves subscribing to their countrymen's care with a munificence that tests their capacity for sacrifice.

Giuseppi Cadenasso, devout lover of his native land, is helping with one the Willia. Griffith Henshaws, left death called him before he had exe-

## (Mary Keeney) a companying her. REDUCE

At last here is a safe home treathandsome California women wa ment for reducing fat, so positive visit Philadelphia, where they will that you will receive a forfeiture in be the guests of Mrs. Philip Harding. sh if you do not make a reduction aunt of Mrs. Talbot, and latterly there is not sixty pounds—whatever aunt of Mrs. Talbot, and latterly they weight con wish to reduce.

Each marning and evening take ten deep brewhs at the open window During Mrs. Walker's absence, or outdoors. Three oil of korein four Mrs. Cyrus Walker will visit her son times daily and form the other simple directions that some with it.

Get oil of korein in consules at the drug store, or write for free testing packet to Korein Company, 365 H It was an interesting assemblage "Station F," New York, N X. that througed the home of Miss Ethel which will come to you in a plain new course at Febble Beach on the Moore, chic, st, on the heights that rise envelope. Make up your mind from the blue shores of Lake Mer- you have tried without benefit, you that, regardless of Add years to your life and life to

ing his wish, has seen to it that his feel the hurt of the war quite so a California painter shall be offered who is reminded of it every waking shall flow into the fund.

have been taken. Among those who of the war." era interested in the success of the affair are Mesdames

William Hinckley Capwell on H. Perine luido Caglieri owie Deirlek Martin

William T. Session Harry Sherman George Somers Jessica Lee Briggs

#### TO WED IN EAST

With all the Crocker clans gathered in New York, the wedding of Miss Ethel Crocker and Count de Limur looms up in the offing, although the date of the coming of the prillant young atlator to America is a matter to be determined upon by the activities on the west drive is deferred-what an antithedcal enterprise for the joyous days of singing birds and budding blossoms -the wedding will be an affair of early celebration.

For the first time since the war, Princess Poniatowski, aunt of Miss Crocket, is in New York, her devotion to relief work abroad demanding a surcease from the grind and best man at his cousin's wedding.

of the bride-elect, with their daughter Helen, went on a month or more of her music. ago to be on hand to greet their pa-Mrs. Malcolm Whitman (Jennie school. Crocker), and the Misses Janetta of the clan gathered for the approaching nuptials, at which two son, she had a host of friends. services will be performed -- the civil and the religious ceremonies,

the ancient custom of the old world. And as with many husbands of American girls who are serving their countries over there in the air or the field, the prince would find it desir-Ladies' Relief Society for their higable to remain in America as day on April 6, a feature that will add teacher of flying. a good note to the decoration features

Should he be detailed for such duty, his bride will not cross the water again during the war, but will bring home the richness of her experience to spur on the work of American women.

Should the transfer be not madethe experience of many another foreign young benedict, because of the great need of the Allies for fliersthen Miss Crocker will return to France with her husband.

The William H. Crockers will come to San Francisco immediately after the wedding, where both have been immersed in war work since the Hun first broke across the Felgian bor-

#### FROM WASHINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Titus spent the week with Mrs. Thomas Rooney at her home in Piedmont, their young son, attaining to the age of three, accompanying them from Washington, D. C., where they are occupying the cid home of General Corbin long the scene of brilliant social life before the distinguished old warrier passed into retirement. The Tituses left on Wednesday for

Seattle, planning to return to Piedmont for a week before going back to Washington.

"Washington is a busy burg," says Mrs. Titus, "and full of interesting recode from all over the world. Resident Washingtonians are scarce, most of them having leased their homes to out-of-town folk, and gone off to Palm Beach or New York."

"How is Washington taking its play-time fluring these troublous

"Very simply," says the visiting Californian. "Food regulations are religiously observed at all affairs. It is distinctly had form to serve meat, for instance, at a dinner, however formal, on meatless day. In fact, were it served, I doubt if the guests would partake of it. And so it is with all the other restrictions of the food conservers.

"The war is intensely felt in the

"The air is charged with it. It is nater out of mind, the very nerve center of the plans of the great struggle. And it leads one to believe that the average western woman, not deprived of her accustomed light,

desire has been fulfilled-a canvas of keenly as does the eastern woman, at the tea to run up the ducats that moment, not only by the rigidest sort of regulation, but by the presence Mme. Emilia Tojetti is director of everywhere of broken men invalided the affair, for which scores of tables home-the most convincing evidence

> "And how are women dressing?" "Just as always. Some women are

wearing remodeled gowns, others their old ones, while still others appear in regal affairs, quite as they would under normal conditions. The personal equation seems to determine the matter"-always that persenal equation. **\*** \* \*

Grover Eaton of San Diego to his relatives of the fair sponsors. fiancee, Miss Anna Easton, the young folk and Miss Ivy Hardy, Miss Easton's house guest from San Diego, were chaperoned to the Easton ranch near Modesto by Mr. and Mrs. Giles Nelson Easton, where Russell

Easton has gone into acricultural life

with great enthusiasm. Mrs. Charles H. Hardy, mother of Miss Ivy Hardy, is a guest of the front. If the long-looked-for spring Eastons, with whom her daughter has been visiting since the holidays. Incidentally, Miss Hardy will be the maid of honor for her hostess at her wedding in June-a home wedding with all the charming accessories that should surround the nuptial service of so beautiful a young bride.

#### FROM NEW YORK

Miss Ruth Winters of New York, the atmosphere of stress. With her who has been a guest of Mr. and are Prince Poniatowski, so conspicu- Mrs. Verne Winters, has gone to Los ous a figure in California affairs for Angeles for a short visit, returning to many years, and their son, Prince the home of her brother and sister-Stanislaus Pontatowski. The hand-, in-law before her homeward trip. some young California-Pole will be Miss Winters is a charming girl, with a rare voice, who, between Red Cross The William H. Crockers, parents service and other war work, is devoting much time to the development

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Winters are triotic daughter who has been serv- occupying the Edwin Schloss home ing the Cause in France for two in Lerida street, having come from years. And resident in Gotham are Spokane, that Mr. Winters might Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, enter the aviation school at Berkeley. the latter an aunt of Miss Cracker. An engineer from Stanford, with a Her cousins, Mrs. Winthrop Aldrich, wide practical experience, he has Mrs. Templeton Crocker, Mr. and been appointed instructor at the

Mrs. Winters welcomed on her return to the bay

#### HANDSOME SPONSORS

Mrs. George C. Jensen of Oakland Mrs. Stuart Haldorn and Miss Mar jorie Dunne made a handsome tric at the christening festivities attend ant upon the launching on Thursday of the three great ships-the Oakland, the Shintaka and the Aniwaa red-letter day for the east bay where the great hulls were builded

cuted his intention. A friend, know- heat, food and amusement, doesn't -a great day, indeed, for the nation, whose conduct of the war is so vitally dependent upon "ships and more ships."

> These sturdy carriers that took their first dip into the wet on Thurseay form the mist confingent of the United States Emergency Fleet to be completed at the yards that make so picturesque a feature of Oakland's waterfront.

> Obviously the launching was a war-time enterprise, a thousand marines and soldiers from Mare Island and the Presidio being detailed to stand guard.

The guests were limited to army and navy officers, government officials and a restricted number of in-During the recent visit of Samuel vited guests, among whom were the

#### ARMENIAN TEA

The band of good women who are gathering funds for the relief of the Armenians and Syrians-the unhappy boffer nations that have suffered so long that hope has almost died in their souls-were bosts at a charming benefit tea on Thursday, when fifty guests gathered at the relief headquarters on Thirteenth street for a bit of music and a chat.

Spring flowers were used upon the tables with a happy effect, Mrs. Henry Wetherbee, Mrs. Charles M. Sadler, Miss Katherine Fleming and many others entertaining groups of ... friends. Among those who offered the musical numbers were Miss Isabel Hopkins of Berkeley and Miss Vivian Phelps.

Mrs. Sadier's guests included Countess Dorano, a charming woman from Corsica, and the Mesdames George Plummer, Louis Weinmann, Arthur Field, Basil Denbigh, Welton Phillips, R. Pourrie, wife of Major Pourrie of Fort Miley, and a number of others.

Miss Fleming entertained a group of eighteen.

The musical teas that the relief committee has instituted have proven a happy relaxation from sterner service for an hour or two, at the same time netting a promising little struggling for their national existence under the most harrowing physical and moral conditions the world

#### ADIEU TO OFFICER

Mrs. John W. Edminson of Winsor street. Oakland, and her daughters, Mrs. Paul Giesy of Portland and Miss Frances Edminson, have returned from New York, where they went to bid farewell to Lieutenant Giesy, who sailed for France with his unit.

The wedding of the Giesys was a smart event of last year, when the family was living on the other side.

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## It Just Works Like Magic On The Skin! Not a Miracle, But a Fact-Any One Can Do It, as Well as Beautify the

Complexion Supremely in a Few Days. How to Remove Wrinkles Surely and Quickly.

#### By VALESKA SURATT

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TERE is a specret which today thon-sands of women are using with exquisite results, making their complexions supremely beautiful. Several weeks from now you will say to yourself. 'In ever thought such a thing possible!' This is a simple and positive method. Make the cream at home yourself in a few moments, like this: Mix the contents of a one-ounce package of zintone (obtainable at any drug store) and two tablespoonfuls of glycerine in a pint of water, it forms into a cream, and is then ready to apply. This is far cheaper than any of the prepared creams you buy and which do not produce the results. Apply this cream freely every day. You will soon notice every muddy spot, blotch, roughness, irregularity of color, vanish, and in their place will appear the beauty and purity which you have always longed to have.

MRS. G. O. G.—I assure you that you will have very few wrinkles left after a few days' use of the following maxture, which you make yourself at home in a few minutes: To two ounces of eptol, obtainable at any drug store, add one tablespoonful of glycerine, and mixture, which you make yourself at home in a few minutes: To two ounces of eptol, obtainable at any drug store, add one tablespoonful of glycerine, and mixture, which you make yourself at home that a pint of water. Your skin will be come fresh and plump and your friends will be remarking, not how old, but how young you look. Rub the croam well into the skin. You will soon find that the crows' feet, deep lines of age and even "habit" wrinkles will be and even "hab

TOO MUCH—Many women have never heard of "dissolving" away hair. Why use those "burning" creams and pastes which redden and irrivate the suifo solution, costing one dollar. Moisten the hairs with it—and just see every hair simply dwindle away. You can use it anywhere, even on sansitive skin. It removes every hair, never leaves a mark, and nobody can detect that you have used anything. What is more, it never falls.

FRIGHT—Yes, that is the common objection—face powders all too chall. So I have now my own face powder, finer in texture than anything ever beginner in texture than anything ever beginner in the same of the skin. It is sold by druggists at fifty cents, in white, flesh and brunette tints, and called "Valeska Suratt Face Power." Go to your druggist and ask for solution, costing one dollar.

GERTRIDE S-I can't promise you bust development. However, if any-thing in this world can develop the bust, this formula certainly should do it. Mix two ounces of ruetone, which will cost not more than a dellar, and half a cup of sugar in a pant of water. Take two teaspoonfuls after each meal

sprinkle hydrolized tale in the arm-nits, freely. This is really a wonderful article for the purpose and any drug storę can supply you.

WASHEE-There is constantly forming on every scalp a film of grease and scurf which neither soap nor many of the soapy shampoos will remove, even with scrabbing of eggol in half a cup of water and use as a head-wash, and it will surprise you how it disastics away every bit of these accumulations. For twenty-five

MISS G. T.—By using the formula of these accumulations. For twenty-five cents you can get enough eggol to give given below, hair-growth of almost an inch a month has by no means been an uncommon occurrence. And the ingre-

## Hours: 9 to 5:30, week days only.

## LAKEVIEW SCHOOL IN VERSE AND PROSE; PUPILS EXPRESS THEMSELVES IN TRIBUNE



A busy hour in the print shop at the Lakeview school.

The following literary efforts are the result of the voit to Lackeview school of an agitated parent who declared that ho did not wish his son to kult as be be-lieved it would make a "sissy" of him. Before he left, however, he was convinced that his son would be a slather if he did not knlt

#### EVERYBODY'S DOING IT.

"Come on, Tom, nin't you ready yet? I supposed you'd be walting by this The speaker was a boy about fourteen, dressed roady for fishing.

"Say, Sam, let's go swimming instead," sald Tommy, a red-headed youngster with many freekles.

'All right, but let's beat it before any of the sissies want to go with us"

On the way they passed Johnny's house, where they saw him knifting in the parior. Belie e me, you'd never catch me knitting," said Tommy body but a sissy would knit. 1 s'poso he'll be wearing his hair smooth and carry a mirror next thing."
"No, you bet, Ton.my, I wouldn't never

kult neither."

The next Monday there was an assembly at school. Mr. McClymonds spoke to the pupils on the Junior Red Cross.
Tommy whispered, "Let's beat it. I

don't want to hear anything about knitting." But they couldn't escape as there were several teachers around. They simply had to listen.

Mr. McCh monds caught their interest at once by telling them a story of the Tommy felt uncom fortable when he heard that the boys were suffering from tack of sweaters.

Sam blew his nose violently when he was told of the men who had frozen feet because they did not have knitted socks. Both sat in silence and listened. That night when they passed John's house they didn't hoot. The next afternoon they went together to buy yarn and

#### THELMA MeINTIER, 8B, 15 Yrs.

CONVINCED. Bobble learned to knit, Papa had a fit. Knitting was for girls Or for boys with curis. Pobble said, "If I learn to knit, Then I can sure'y do my bit. "It will thake your sissyfied," His agitated papa ciled. And son replied, "I'm young, you see, So men'll have to fight for nie! But socks I can knit, Or make a comfort kit, In colors khaki or blue, Say Dad, why don't you learn too?" Papa was convinced, I'or he's been kaliting since. MARJORIE PRATT, 8B, 11 Yrs.

#### KNITTING.

Our kni'ting is good?

"tis "alt"! There're enough drop stitches

To give you a fit! But just the same we're doing our bit And all we do is kn't, knit, knit.

When you learn to knit You'll be doing your bit, And the sooner you learn, the better. If you can't knit a mit At least do your bit

And make a scarf or a sweater. JAMES BROWN, 8B, 12 Yrs.

#### HARKI

Hark, ye men, Yo men who have sons who kult, Don't make fun of them! They're doing their bit, Keeping the soldiers fit With the things they knit, Hark, ye boys, Yo boys who knit. De not driven from doing your bit By those that scoff at boys who kult. Let the scofters laugh a bit

While you re keeping

Our fighting men fit. JOHN TRUMAN, 8B, 13 Yrs.

#### SOMETHING UP TO DATE.

Do you think Lakeview ponders over old styled geography that you you forget in a week after it is pounded into your head? Why of course not! We take up ubjects that give us an idea of the world today and the problems our government has got to meet at the time of this great crisis. We take up the study of sugar. wheat, caltle, flax, wool and other products necessary to the successful nccomplishment of the war. We look at them from their production to their distribution, and study how we use them and compare our aliles and ourselves with Germany in their production. We collect magazines of all kinds and read all we can get.

Lakeview believes in practical know-

#### LOUIS JAFFE, 7B, 12 yrs.

RAIN AND THE WAR. The farmers of California have been

worrying about the lack of rain. This last rain has relieved the minds of everyone since the valleys received a good drenching. We are hoping for a few more such storms

California is one of the very prosperous states of the union. If she hasn't enough rain to raise her crops, it will be a great drawback since we are trying so hard to produce and save food. Food will win the war.

MARGARET CORNELL, 7B, 12 Yrs.

#### IMPROVEMENTS AT LAKEVIEW.

There have been several improvements in our yard and buildings which we appreclate very much. The fence that was erected along the southern side of the grounds is a great help to the boys because it prevents the balls from going down the bank. There is no need for any one to tun down the bank and damage the lyy which is growing so rapidly,

Not the least of the improvements is the removal of the shack which the fifth grade occupied last term. This enlarges the playground and improves the appear-

Then there are the screens placed in the boys' and girls' basement which inclose a portion of the basement as bicy-

The chief improvement is the finished building it the annex. It is a two-story structure connected with the older building by a balcony above and a passage below. The new building is now occupled by the pilmary grades.

We would like the school board to know how much we appreciate these changes.

A SUCCESSFUL MAN,

#### MARTIN MINNEY, 7B, 11 YES.

To be successful in any line of bustness there are certain characteristics that are absolutely necessary. Perhaps the two most important of these essentials are absolute honesty and reliability. A man ma, run his business on a dishonest basis for a while, but sooner or inter is found out. Then again, a man must

IN DEFENSE OF LIBERTY. On the way to France and Belgium, Are the Yankee boys today, Smiles and patriotic blessings Are behind them all the way.

They are going to the trenches With Jack Pershing o'er the sea; They are heroes in the making That belong to you and me.

They will give their lives, if need be To keep you safe and free! You at least can give your money. Buy a bond for Liberty.

In defense of Liberty They are salling o'er the sea; Not for love of gold or silver, But to save Democracy.

So here's a toast to Sammy, To the idel of the hour. Buy a bond for Liberty, And to the right give power. JUANITA ZERBE, 7B, 13 Yrs.

have that happy faculty of making friends, not mere casual acquaintances, but that true friendship that lasts a lifetime. The successful man must take some sort of recreation, for if a man thinks only of his line of work he will soon become worn out and pessimistic. Morcover, to be a success a person needs plenty of good common sense, and, above all, self-control. These are the good qualities that go together to constitute a JACK McDONALD, 8B, 12 years.

#### "THE HEAVENS AT NIGHT"

Have you ever stopped to look at the heavens just after the sun has gone down? If you have not, you should, for it is a beautiful sight. In the sky toward the west there is still felt a pale pink that is mingled with white. It fades gradually until a dusky blue is left. This soon becomes gray and then the first star of the evening appears. It twinnles and sparkles like a ball of fire. Soon another star appears, then another and another. But they are often not as large as the first. It seems as though some one was making holes in the sky and you could get a peek into heaven. The sky has now become a dull gray, mixed with blue. The moon is seen slowly rising from the east. The moon appears just as the sun goes down. At first, it seems hardly to move. The moon seems to be chasing the sun. She can never catch up with him, but is always left behind. As though to encourage the moon her way soon becomes sprinkled with bright dancing stars. The moon smiles at this. Then it is that we, far below, see and fell the benefits of the smile. ALBERTA CHAMBERLIN.

Seven-A, 13 years.

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 17, 1918.,

#### MY CITY, OAKLAND.

Picture Oakland of thirty or thirty-five years ago with its old city hall, with its horse cars driven slowly up and down what were then the principal

Compare it with the Oakland of today. You will find it greatly changed, for Oakland has been making rapid progress in the last few years. Its new factories, ship-yards and the many homes which are being built, add to its rapid growth. The Naval Base will have a great influence over Oakland and the industrial and shipping developments are also of great importance. Oakland owes much of its progress to its fine location "where ship and rail meet" and to its climate.

Oakland has not only a commercial advantage, its school system is one of the best in the United States and its schools, which are among the finest, offer every educational opportunity.

Oakland, with its growing population and new industrial sites, will soon be the largest city of the West.

GWENDOLYN JONES. Eight-B, 15 years.

A WOODEN COW, A wooden cow is just the thing To pull along upon a string. If I were you I'd get one now; There's nothing like a wooden COW.

By MARIAN B. HARRIS

(Written for The TRIBUNE)

"Nobody wants you, 'cause your face's so ugly."

Tes unusual announcement, mingled with the gurgles that accompany the mastication of bread and milk, came from a small, pig-tailed girl who sat at the farthest end of one of the long tables in the dining room of the orphanage.

The object for whom this severe statement was intended sat fust around the corner from her, a slender little girl, with a homely face, and large eyes that flashed as the insuit sent a pangathrough her aching heart. She continued to eat in silence, however, hoping that it would end the taunting,

"Orfunt Annie's ugly facel" continued the formentor, in an audible whisper, her round eyes peering over the edge of the bowl into which the lower half of face was buried

"Nobody wants her, 'cause her face's so ug-ly," chanted several children, who sat within hearing of the termentor's comments.

It was the spark that set the straw afire. Annie sprang to her feet, shoving the bench backward with such force that those who shared it with her slid to the floor. Her bowl tipped over, its contents running down the table like a great river, with many rivulets.

"Hushi" she cried, with eyes blazing. 'I can't help it 'cause the ladics didn't take me. If you knew how I wanted to be adopted, you wouldn't tease me."

The room was suddenly in a riot. The children took advantage of the opportune moment, laughing and shouting in clesas they danced about the main actors in the little drama which was about to

become a tragedy.
"Silence! Silence! Back to your scats!"

commanded the held matron, rushing

forward, followed by several assistants, "Annie, what does this mean?" she demanded, confronting the orphan, who stood with hanging head, somy for the part she had taken toward causing the confusion,

Only sitence from Annie, the would have died before she lowered herself to tell on her tormentor,

"Very well, young lady, this is your last chance. You have been a misery to us every since we took you in. You've done nothing but raise disturbances as you have tonight, or brought in stray cats and dogs and even toads, that looked thin and hungry. Do you think this is a menageric? There are several people coming tomerrow to look at the girls, and one shall have you You are only fit for kitchen work. Go, now, to the doimitory!"

Annic left the great dining room, knowing that every head was turned in her direction. With tear-blinded eves. she stumbled up the dimly lighted stairway and followed the attendant down a long hall lined with bedrooms, the open doors of which reveiled row after row of small iron beds, with a washistand between each. The precisence of each room denoted the severely mechanical upon which the orphinage was

At the end of the hall they entered one of these rooms. In stony silence the attendant washed Annie's hands and face, then waited while the little girl made ready for bed. When the light was out and a closed door told of the attendant's departure, the lump in Annie's throat brought the storm of tears.

"Oh, why am I,s: homely? Rich ladies come to adopt one of us, and they always go by me 'causo I'm so ugly, I ain't fit for nothing, but the kitchen, Oh--!" The wall was smothered in the depths of her pillow, where she buried her face until the attendant returned to pack her few belongings into one of the hideous handbags that accompanied every orphan who left the home for a dwelling place, either better or worse.

As foreiold, on the next morning, before 9 o'clock, the matron's office was crowded with various types of people. Here sat a fut old colored woman, there a bewhiskered fumer, yonder stood a red-haired Itishwortan, while at the far end sat a middle-aged sweet faced hidy, waiting with a quict dignity that isolated her from her talkitive compenions,

Presently the office door opened and a grim-appearing attendant stepped in, followed by a sm. il freekled-faced ghl, whose clothing im de her a carienture. She was garbed in the uniform of the home, a severely plain dress of chocolatecolored gingham. Hany bolts of this material had been donated to the home, and the uniforms, all seemingly made from a pattern of one size, had to be worn submissively If you were very small, you were fertunate, for then you were amply covered; but if you resembled a long-legged colt, as did Annie, you preferred to seek the shadows; for the skirt did not reach your knees by many inches, the sleaves hovered nearer your olbows than your wrists, and the top button at your neck had to be left unfastened to afford breathing accommodations.

Following Annie came ten other girls, selected from among the children for adoption. Only too soon were they taken, and, left alone, Annie prayed that neither the red-haired Irishwoman nor the bewhiskered farmer would take her. The slience was broken by a soft voice and the quiet lady from the furthest seat stepped forward.

"This little girl is of interest to me,"

she said, smilingly.

Annie's heart returned to its customary place, and the gave the lady a grateful look as the mation brought forth her records,

While the customary proceedings that accompany the adoption of an orphan took place, Annie skipped off to get her

In the meantime many of the children

#### **EXCEEDING SPEED LIMITS**

Have you ever been chased by a cow? Well, I have.

One day, when I was staying in the country; I went out to feed my favorite cow and goat. I couldn't find them near the house, so with an armful of hay, off I started to hunt for them, never dreaming of the long race ahead of me. I had gone a long way down the road without catching a glimpse of them, but when I turned a bend I came suddenly upon the runaways. I took them half way home in a most unexpected manner. For when they saw the hay I was holding, they straight-way began to chase me. It had been raining the night before and there were large puddles in the middle of the road. It was not many minutes before I went face downward into the middle of the largest one with the goat on top of me, and the cow not far in the distance. Jumping to my feet, I dropped the hay and proceeded on my way running pell-mell into my father who was rushing to the rescue in answer to my frantic screams for help. I need not say there were now two rather muddy people.

ISABELLE BURRELL. Seven-B, 131/2 years.

had gathered at the front entrance of the orphurage to bld Annie good-by, for, although they tormented her, there was not one who would forget the many little acts of kindness she had bestowed upon them. As she came by with the sweetfaced lady an impish foot tripped her. Annie turned and encountered the mosking eyes of Ara Bella.

"Annie, ugly face," whispered the latter, but Annie was too happy to heed it. A few moments later, in a long touring car, she was riding across the city and far into the country with the brisk

air bringing roses to her pale checks, "Oh, ain't it heavenly?" she ultispered to the lady beside her "I'm thi ht glad the beautiful ludies didn't adopt me, 'cause then I wouldn't be here now. I'm glad Ain Bella called me from ly until I pushed the bench over. Oh, I'm ьо glad you took me. I way asking God every minute to make the whiskered man and the red-haired lady blind for a minute so they wouldn't see me till someone else took me. You looked the nicest " "Well, Annie," answered the lady, "I m glad you like me, but you must not look forward to a very happy home. The place where you are going is a cold old mansion, and in it lives an old gentle-

man who is lame and very cross." orphant home or the red-haired lady. Are you the old gentleman's wife?"

"No, I am his housekeeper, and you may call me Miss Martha. You are to wash and wipe the dishes for the cook, carry Mr. Armitago's tea to him, and do the dusting."

"Ain't that fine?"

But Miss Martha shook her head doubtfully. She thought that Annie would change her mind after she had once seen the morose old gentleman who made life a misery to himself and to those about

#### (Continued Next Sunday) GERMANIA.

Oh, Germania, the plague of the ocean, The scorn of the brave and the free, The shrine of a patriot's devotion Is misplaced when centered in thee.

Thy horrors makes heroes assemble To exterminate heartless men, And Hindenburg's forces dissemble To make the world happy again. PREDA WEBB, \$A, 14 years,

#### A CHILD AND A SONG

It happened on a Piedmont avenue street car in the late afternoon hours-one of those little episodes of the sunlit bypaths along life's trail, which linger long in memory like the fragrance of flowers or the soft clasp of a baby's hand.

The car was for the most part occupied by business men on their way home at the close of the day's affairs.

Two army officers, one wearing the greenish blue khaki of the French service, the other clad in the dun brown khaki or our own United States, sat chatting of things "over there."

At one of the many stops a mother and child boarded the car; and as they passed along on their way to the forward seat we noticed that the young woman wore pinned to her shirtwaist the little service emblem which denotes that a member of the household is serving with the American colors—quite possibly the father of the little girl who accompanied her.

The latter was a winsome little maid, whose charm of youth and innocence was enhanced by that lack of self-consciousness which endears childhood to those of mature years.

Presently, above the jar and noise of the car, we heard the child singing:

"Where do we go from here, boys; where do we go from here?"

Verse and chorns, she sang it; and as she sang the men gave over reading their newspapers to listen, and the two army officers stiffened to attention in their scat.

Just at first it was pleasantly diverting to watch the child and hear her sing in blissful unconsciousness of her surroundings.

Then to some of us came the vision of a torpedocd ship, dropping swiftly into the cold depths of a far-off sea, and of American soldiers singing on her wave-swept decks: "Where do we go from here, boys; where do we go from here?"

And as we visioned the scene, there came a sharp constriction in the throat and a mist before the eyes—a mist which was powerless to blot out that vision of heroic self-sacrifice and death.

The child ceased to sing at an admonitory touch of the mother's hand.

The French army officer turned to his American comrade and

"My friend, the boches have murdered or maimed thousands of children in France, such as that dear child."

"Yes, I know," replied the American officer. "I will remember the child, and the song, when my men come to grips with the Hun."

"SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE." In Europe where war is fiercely raging,

The flame of nations' anger is blazing;

Where shells are bursting throughout the

Brave soldiers push forward, with all

A good many people are not fully aware

Of the terrible decds so mercilessly done

By the world's worst enemy, the treach-

And when they started, had ammunition

So all of us must do more than out bit

And Tommies and Sammies will fight

To regain the land taken, now blackened

But the Germans took a great big

So we'll make 'em pay and drive them

WHY WE ARE AT WAR,

We are fighting Germany because our

war is a war of self-defense. She made

the attack on us, not on our shores, but

on our ships, our lives, our rights and

For two years we held neutrality, but

many acts of Germany made us give it

up. Some of there act, were the inva-

sion of Belgium, the killing of civilian

Belgians, the laying of mines in neutral

waters, attacks on muttal ships and

undefended towns. Germany tried to

terrorize us and then fool us We saw

ship after ship sunk, ships of mercy,

carrying provisions for the starving; Red

Cross ships laden with the wounded of all

nations. While we were still her friend

she sent the Zimmermann note, calling

This war is a war to rave America.

right to live as we have lived, and not

We are fighting because of Belgium.

(Germany invaded Belgium, en-layed and

impoverished the people.) We are fight-

ing because of France, (Prance was in-

vaded and desecrated by Germany.) We

are fighting because of Russia (New

Russia must not be overwhelmed now.)

We are fighting to down autocracy.

Autocracy, is making its last stand

against oncoming democracy. If Ger-

many wants it let her keep it, but let

her not introduce it to other countries.

We must, therefore, do all we can to

COTTA HILLIRMAN, \$A, 13 years.

BUTTERFLY FACTS.

like cicatures that we seldom think of

How do you suppose they read, for in-stance? Through their legal Now, is

that not funny? And imagine seeing

eye! Rather convenient I should say. The

think they talk with their wings, or per-

haps they have a secret sign language of

Most of the butterfiles, like the birds.

migrate to the lands of the sun in the

winter time. They always seem to me like flowers blown off their stems, and it

is hard to think of them journeying any

HOW I CAN HELP WIN THE WAR.

I am saving food to help win the war.

Day after day one med I save wheat at

night. At dinner I don't est cake or pie.

Stamps I lend it to the government to

HOW I CAN HELP

I are my money and buy Thrift

FREDERICK KOBLEY, 3B, 8 Yr.

I save food for the soldiers

because they have to be strong,

and food makes them strong.

They need fat and wheat.

ing so much white bread.

I save money by not buying

I help the government by

huying Thrift Stamps and buy-

gum, ice cream, and candy.

wheat, sugar and pork.

ing a Liberty Bond.

We can save food by not eat-

WIN THE WAR

butterflies are not very talkative, but I

every way at once thi nigh a compound

prevent the spread of autocracy

and play like the rest of us.

preserve self-respect, to justify our

Mexico and hoping to lare Japan.

as other people wish us to live.

EVANS TAYLOR, \$B, 14 years.

To make our soldiers able and fit.

Of the devastation done over there:

The Germans have kindled this war.

their might.

ous llun,

in store:

pretty hard

and charred;

from Erance

our future.

## NEWS OF THE PLAYGROUNDS

Wednesday, February 27, the Allendale Hoy Scouts played the 70-pound baseball team Melrose won by a score of 7 to 6. The lineup was as follows:

Melrose-Abel Lemes, C. Lillenthal, Harl Pingree, Everett Hale, O. Lillenthal, F. Fagrendas, W. Lindruth, John Deshields, A. Locchini,

Allendale-Theisted, Benson, Kneff, Graham, Harold, Swift and Griffin.

A return game was played at Allendale on March 2, the score being 10 to 12 in favor of Melrose. This was the first same of the season in which Melrose

On Wednesday, February 29, Boy Scout troop 33 was formally organized at Melrose, C. B. Hale to be scout master. Mr. Keinepp, assistant scout executive, addiessed the meeting. A demonstration was given by the boys of Troop 9. Those F'gned up are: Everett Hale, Otto Lillenthal, Floyd Pelligrini, Charles Olsen, James Adams, Leland Cremer, Lester Cummings, Clarence Allen and Richard

The Melcose mascot in the track parade tied with four other schools for Second place. In the track meet Tommy Popking took 8 points for his school, by winning first place in the broad and secand place in the high jump in the 70bound class.

BUSHROD. The fahy play, "Little Bridget," pre-

sented by the Intermediate Girls' Club. was repeated on Friday afternoon at the Washington school for the wool fund. The Saturday Club, an organization for

high school girls, has been started with a membership of fourteen. Various athletic contests with other playgrounds

GOLDEN GATE. At the Wednesday meeting of the Busy See Club plans were made for an all day hike during the spring vacation. Rhymes composed by the girls will be used on the invitations. Each girl is to be responsible for a game, stunt, story or something that will make the day full of fun. The members of the club are: Thelma Adamina, Sybli Gelder, Margaret McFarland, Mildred Johnson, Alleen Greer, Geneva Martin, Montague Eby, Pearl Ginio, Martha Bigger, Bernice Lewis, Angelita Murry, Catherine Hale

and Esther Bourne. Mosswoop.

The Mosswood ten room has opened for the summer season, which promises to be a very successful one. The recreation department has taken over the management and numerous interesting changes will be made. Already many private luncheous and tens have been arranged for by Oakland prople and clubs. POPLAR.

The Clawson school gathered in 11 points at the track most. Eddle Galcone established a record of 12 feet 6 inches in the 70-pound broad jump. He also broke the previous record in the 40-yard dash by navigating the distance in 4 2-5 sec-

The st-pound relay team finished fourth. The following boys were in the team; Jack Sheehan, Charles Ottallano, Earl Elkins and Loslie Halsted. Clawson will enter a baseball team in the 70,

80 and 90-pound class.

PARK BOULEVARD. Out of 51 boys in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades of Cleveland school 17 boys entered in the track meet on Saturday, Although no points were made at the meet, Cleveland took second place with four other schools for the best mascet in the parade on Friday before the moet. The Kaiser's goat and Hoover's lamb and the motto with each were all planned and gotten up by the boys themselves with no help from older people. The school sphit was fine and next year the boys expect to make an even better showing. Those entered were: Walker Bours, John Cosgrove, Clinton Bell, Clifton Taylor, Leslie Phillips, Eston Cheney, Carl and Harold Wickstrom, Rederick Petersen, Atthur Moore, Metrill Adams, Frank Halsey, Rolland Risley, James Bridges. Cecil Strel made third place in one of the 70-pound heats and Fredmick Hydo made second place in an 80-pound heat,

ELMHURST. The entries for the curtain ball sories last week were: Bertha and Gertrude Ricker, Famal ne Soutana, Dorly Coates, Lutline Meyer, Dorothy Ogden, Lila Maxon, Virginia Balabblo, Mary Grengbach, Dorothy Oxley, Frances Dixon and Helen Rodriques.

All the girls in the older clubs are to contribute puffed rice to make rice bails for a sale to be held on Thursday, the mey to pay for the club pins soon to be awarded to the following. Mabel and

#### A CALIFORNIA SUNSET

I was walking along the levee by the San Joaquin river. I saw a most beautiful sight. The sun, like a golden ball was nestling down among the hills. The river reflected it like a mirror and it looked more beautiful than a picture.

I stayed there for quite a while and waited until the sun was nearly out of sight. Its bright gold had faded to a dull gloss on the river and here and there the hills were dotted, as if by a fairy's wand, with little spots of gold.

When the sun had faded from sight, I thought that perhaps many others would be enjoying this glory in another part of the world.

MARION CRAWFORD.

Seven-A, 12 years.

Margaret Lumsden, Ellen Hansen, Mathilda Mathieson, Sallie Hamilton, Bertha and Certrude Ricker, Elizabeth De Pasquale, I isle Riegles, Grace Schaffer. Doris Coates, Rosc Davine, Lila Maxon, Virginia Balabbleo, Laverno Oxiey, Lurline and Marguerite Maxon, Agney and Adeline Lanhan, and Mary Grengbach.

GARFIELD. The A B Club gave a very successful entertainment and dance Friday evening. The program was as follows: Song, Eleanor Butler; play, "Trouble at Satterloos"; song, "Joan of Arc," Vida Knight; song, Esther Mathleson; song and dance,

Elena Marks and Helen Bell. Wednesday evening the Camp Fire girls went to Oakland High school to play nine court basketball with the night school team. Those in the team were Florence Heeney, Cecella Gartland, Louise Centene, Blanche and Alleen Walker and Doris Hoskins.

Friday evening, March 8, the Garfield Social Club had their usual dance, at which every one had a good time. About 200 were present. Four weeks from that night there will be a Hoover dance, every one coming in Hoover, costume. A prize will be given for the best costumed and an entrance fee of 10 cents will be charged for the benefit of the orchestra.

The girls of the grounds showed a lot of interest in the track work of their school by going to the meet to root for By defeating the Emerson playground

the Carfield 90-poind team won the city basketball title. The game was a onesided affair, the final score being 43 to The Garfield team worked methodically as a clock with their passing rushes to Bewill, who haver failed to shoot accurately, scoring 15 field goals himself. Good sportsmanship was shown by both teams throughout the game. Following is Garfield's lineup: Forwards, Bewall ! Igerold; center, Lockwood; guards, Will Luiz and Perry Chavez; sub,

J. Silvera. TRACK PARADE.

In the track parade on Friday afternoon before the trick meet, Grant school won the award for the best mascot. They represented widowed France being supnorted by America with the motto, "Courage France, We're Coming,". Those receiving second place were: Meirose, with a dump cart full of old cans and the motto save your cans and- followed by a garbage can containing a dummy of the Kalser and the motte "Can the Kalser", McChesniy, with a float to represent a British tank surrounded by boys and girls dressed in costumes of the Allies: Emerson, with a cleverly devised acroplane mounted on a coaster; Cleveland, with a good wearing a German helmet and the motto "We've got the Kalser's Goat" and drawing a cart in which at a tiny sailor lad. This was followed by a large flag carried by six boys in track suits and last came a lainb carrying the motto "A Friend of

Hoover." Lafayette also received honorable mention with a big-boy dressed as Lafayetto surrounded by very smill children representing Uncle Sam, a sailor, a

soldler and a Red Cross nurse.

The award for the best appearance and marching order was given to Claremont. Those receiving honorable mention or second place were: Pledmont, Dewey, Sequola, Longfellow, Allendale and Tompkins. It was almost a tie between Claremont and Tompkins for first

TOMPKINS.

Thursday evening, February 28, the Ah Tee Tee Camp Fire gave a benefit performance in the assembly hall of the Oakland Social Settlement. The following program was enjoyed: Little Women" -Joe, Susie Quirk; Meg, Mary Sanbenito; Beth, Isabelle Pergola; Amy, Helen Ring; Laurie, Etta Langtry; Mr. Lawrence, Frances Caplice; Hannah, Nancy Pergola; Mrs. March, Mary Quirk, Violin solos, Katherine Rubine: "The Cricket," a dance, Evelyn Haskell; songs and plane soles, Edna Fisher and brother; "Over There" and "Murching Through Georgic," songs with motions, Browle Maderas, Guido Perata, James Vaughn, Chas. Noffo, Ottillo Pessano, Joe Pergola, Felix Mola, Russell Fazlo, Frank Votto, Patsy Garber. Antone Sangenito played his accordion during the intermission and

for the dancing after the program. On Tuesday before the track meet, a candy sale was held on the playground for the benefit of the boys in the truck

The "T. and N." Club, Kindergarten Club and Boys' Midgit Club are putting in their club time making scrap books for the Red Cross.

The weekly meeting of the Ah Tee Tee Camp Fire was held at the home of the guardian, Miss Parish, on Wednesday evening. Ceremonial costumes were made and Camp Fire songs learned. On Friday evening the group will attend the patriotic council fire in Beckeley.

Although the Tompkins boys failed to score in the track meet, all had a good time. Those who went were: Raymond and John Maderos, Joe Cherelli, Manuel Ornellac, Jimmie Morelli, Jos Condia, Jack Perrins, James Vaughn, Frederico Mendez, Robert Rhodes, Joe Barbaria, Patsy Gamba, Clifford Rodericks, Brownie Madieros, Guido and Frank Perata, Silvio Casero and mascot, Walter

Now that track training season is over, Interest is being shown in baseball. A 60-pound team has been formed and has extended a challenge to any 90pound team.

LOCKWOOD. The Lewa Camp Fire girls have chosen a play to be given the week after school opens. In the caste of "A Love of a Bonnet" are: Vera Greenman, Gladys

Bray and Florence Neto.

A rally to celebrate the winning of the afternoon track meet at Bushrod was held on Monday in the school auditorium at 3 p, m. The cup awarded by Spalding Bros. was unveiled and a plaque given to the fourth grade for the best class average in the 40-yard dash. Manuel Gomez, who broke the city record in the 100-pound broad jump, was given & gold medal. The point winners in Satur-'day's meet were given seats of honor on the platform. Mr. Jay B. Nash of the recreation department and Mr. Greenman, principal, spoke. EMERSON.

The Emerson track team did some good work at the track meet, finishing eighth with 14 points. The 100-pound relay team won the last five points by coming in-first in their event. George Masino. James Morse, Virgil Hodges and Merrill Long were in the team. Henry Fieze won the high jump in the 100-pound

Shelden Lewis won third place in the 70-pound broad jump with a jump of 10 feet 8 inches.

Lyle Sabin took third place in the unlimited broad jump.

Emerson won two plaques, one for the seventh broad jump with a class average of 13 feet 8 inches, and the other for the eighth grade broad fumn with an average of 13 feet 10 inches. Another honor was the honorable mention for the mascot in the 'parade on Friday.

#### THE COST OF KNITTING.

All the boys should learn to knit as well as the girls. In order to knit you have to have needles and yarn. These cost money. Do not ask your mothers or fathers for money, as there are many ways of earning money.

One way to earn money is to raise chickens and sell the eggs. I find this a very profitable business, as I am making \$20 a month clear profit from forty laling hens. This is a very easy bustness to conduct, if you start off in the right way. In the first place, you should have a sunny yard. Then you should build a dry and sunny coop. Young pullets that have just started to lay are the best ones to get. These sell for about water every day and plenty of green feed. If you do this you will find that you can GOLDON KIRKPATRICK, SA, 13 years.

#### WHY OUR COUNTRY IS NOW AT WAR

The reason our country is in the war is that Germany wanted to rule the whole world. The 'Kniser told Belgium that the Germans were going to get to France.

But Belgium said, "You can't march through our country." Germany didn't care what Belgium said, because Belgium is a little country.

When the Germans marched through Belgium they blew up their houses and factories.

So our men went over to fight for France and Belgium, and to keep the Germans from coming to our country, too.

HELEN HOULIHAN. Three-B, 8 years.

HELP YOUR LITTLE FOREIGN FRIENDS TO LOVE ENGLISH AS WE LOVE IT. PEAK PLEASANTLY to the little sons and daughters of foreign-born people; give them a friendly smile; if they do not speak the English language, ask them to help win the war by learning English and

making it their language. Tell them the English words for the simple objects that you play with. Tell them what the English is for the food that they eat and the clothing that is on their backs. Help them to "love English the way you love it." This is the message Mrs. Frank H. Bliss sends out to the boys and girls of the country in an attempt to be of assistance in bringing the great war to a close.

She says that the boys and girls can help their country almost as much as their big brothers who are over in the trenches, by making English the language that everybody speaks. Mrs. Bliss is a member of a group of people which is called the Committee of One Hundred. It is a Committee which advises the Council which belongs to the United States Bureau of Education. The advice it gives is all about making Americans out of the men and women who have come to this country from all parts of the world, who love America but who

"Your duty is to help the little sons and daughters of these people to know our language so that they will talk it all the time. Don't take up their words when you are playing but persuade them to take your English words. English is a beautiful language and we should all love it and teach our foreign-born brothers and sisters to love it, too.

"Ask the boys and girls if their fathers and mothers speak our language. If they do not, ask them to go to free night schools where they may learn it. Find out where the nights schools are in your district. You can be SIGN POSTS for Americanization. Do you know what that means? It means that you are going to point the way to the grown-ups to patriotism. Offer your services for this cause to your teachers and the principal. Let your patriotic pledge to your country be 'I hereby resolve that I will get three of my friends to help make 'Americans of the foreign people I know and thus I will help the grown-ups who are working to make every-one in this country say in word as well as in spirit, 'My country, 'tis of thec.'

have never learned her language,

SUNDAY MORNING

I should say. All the doll beds should be taken apart and washed in warm water and soap (that is, if they come apart) and the mattress thoroughly beaten and put in the sunshine for a real Paddy's Day airing. It is a fine time to make new bedclothes, too; nice, new sheets and pillow cases, and you can hemstitch them if you are not too busy kultting for the soldiers. You can make top with a ruffle all the way round the sides (not across the top), and the shams or bolster covers, to match Be careful pick out dainty colors for the bedroom, not dark, gloomy colors, or terribly yellow or green make the very nicest, most restful rooms. Teach your dolls to like dainty colors.

TIME FOR SERIOUS BUSINESS.

Oh, boy! Talk about luck. The other day we were excused at 2 45, and that let us out of an arithmetic test. The whole class was happy. No examination, Just think!

But we were not dismissed early to escape an examination. Oh, no. That was just a happy coincident. We had some serious business to attend to. Every school child was given a tag to tie to his coal shove! for that was "Tag Your Shovel Day." These tags were given out to remind the people to save a shovelful of coal a day. The government is asking this so that our factories that are working for the war supplies will have more fuel. GRACE FURCH, 7B, 121/2 years.

DONALD DARROW, 7B, 13 years.

#### Some Spring Riddles

getful Poet's verses were cricket, spide: cetle, reach and locust. This week Mr History and Mr. G. Ography have sent us some riddles. The Pergetful Poet says geography in the war news, but I thin he is a bit jealous. Anyway, we shall have his verses next week to cheer us

up again.
By prefixing a letter to one European country you will have another. Name the neutral European countries

in this war. Can you tell the following States by their nicknames: Bay State, Panhandle Pine Tree, Keystone, Lone Star, Hoosier, Empire and Old Dominion?

And can you tell the people of the States by their nicknames: Fly-Up-the-Creeks, Knickerbockers, Green Mountain Boys and Wolverines? History says that a moisture found

on the early-morning meadows will give you an American naval man, and a material used in building, an American general in the present war.

LIBERTY'S CALL Awake, ve champions of justice and

Are ye asleep to your part in this fight? The world must have freedom and liberty, too;

There is work to be done by each one Brave mon have left us and gone o'er

To make the world safe for Democracy. So here's your chance, ye soldiers at

To help bring freedom from behind the

throne. A Liberty Bond means liberty, too, For the money goes for a cause that's

So Liberty Bonds are meant for us all. "Buy a bond! Buy a bond!" is Liberty's

trua

-HELEN FLEMMING, 7B, 11 Yrs.

THE GRANDMOTHERS OF 1970. "Oh Grandma, have you found the pin" A chorus of eager voices asked the question. Eince grandma had come to live with them, every night at hed time the little Darts had experienced a thrill of delight as she began one of her many stories about the pairiotic pins she had earned during the World War. And the pin whose story they loved the most, they had never seen

"Yes, dearles, I have. It was tucked safely away in a box with other little treasures of my childhood."

"Grandma, please begin." "Well, well, so I must," said the old lady, smiling at the enger faces,

"Long ago, some fifty year; it must be, there came a time when we were asked not to buy white flour, sugar, or candy as our soldier boys at the front and our Allies needed them."

"One day our cooking teacher said, How many of you would like to earn Food Conservation pins? "All hands went up."

"'I have written on that board what you must do to earn one, she said. "And this is what she had written." said Grandma, unfolding a piece of paper,

"He pairiotic! Earn a Food Conservation pin given to the girl who does not buy candy nor ice cream cones, nor eat candy made of white sugar for a month, and who invests at least one dollar in War Saving stamps."

Girls, we will sometime be old Mrs. Darts, showing our Liberty Bond pins, Red Cross ping, Patriotic League pins. Let's add to our collection a Food Conservation pin. Don't be the only ene IJIJJAN FORCE, 7B, 11 Yrs.

A VISIT TO THE AUDITORIUM. Mother took me to the Auditorium to see the Sportsmen's Outdoor Exposition,

which was given by the Like' Club, The money that they made is to be used to build a museum. Before we went into the Auditorium

we passed, through the corridors, which were beautifully decorated with overgreens and Christmas treas. On the side were pictures of different outdoor scenes and wild animals. These were painted by an artist named Cooper.

In the Aud torium we saw a great collection of eggs. I imagine there were about five thousand of them. They are all owned by Mr. A. D. Snow, There was one egg that I thought was very large. It was twenty-four inches in circumference. This was the elephant bird's egg. We saw great numbers of mounted animals, such as the deer, elks and bears. There were five elk in a natural scene on the stage. These were specimens of North American elk. Around the widls of the ball room there were mounted heads of over a hundred different kinds of animals.

CAROL TREFETHEN, 6B, 11 Yrs.

THREE SEALS.

The devil wrote a telegram, It was just short and sweet, It ran. "I'm going to abdicate, And you can take my sent.

It was addressed to Kaiser Itill, Imperial Palace, Berlin, And it had on the envelope The devil's seal of sin.

The kaiser's seal's a larger seal, As red as red can be. It is the scal of million lives, Sin and brutality.

The Allies also have a seal And when the Allies win, They're going to sent the envelope And put the kalser in,

> ERIC MANTLE, 7A, 11 years. HOME-MAKING

Domestic science is the science of ome-making. This should be mastered by every girl without any exceptions. Every woman should know how to care for a home, children, invalids, and be able to cook and sew, because it is part of her life to have the knowledge of these things. A woman as a homemaker has to cook and sew if she is not wealthy, and if she is wealthy she should have knowledge of these arts in order to direct her servants. As a mother she should care for her own children and not leave it to some careless help.

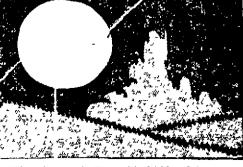
VINA QUEISSER, 7B, 13 years.

They need the money from Thrift Stamps and Liberty Bonds for the hospitals, bandages, guns, and suits. ALLA COE.

Three-B, 8 years.



Mr. and Mrs. Chatty Squirrel, With for all brushed and talls a-curl, Set out one night by pale moonlight To visit their cousin Twinklewight-



When horrors! From his hidden lair Out rushed the scaring-mad March Hare. All threateningly he waved his shears-"I'll cut your tail and pull your ears,



For one's too short and one's too long-Whoever made you started wrong. Waiti Waiti 'Twill not hurt much I vov'!



In yard-long leaps he now advances. With consternations backward glances The Chatty Squirrels make for a tree, Escaping by a hair's breath-phe-cwl



He waved his scissors in the air, While Mr. and Mrs. Chatty Squirrel A perfect shower of nuts did hurl.



ping,"
Quoth he and rushed off without stopping. "I've often heard of splitting hares, But this one took me unawares! Said Mr. Chatty.

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## Children's Year Will Be Inaugurated in County With Sixth of April

By EDNA B. KINARD.

HE Children's Year, which will be inaugurated on Saturday. April f, the anniversary of the entrance of the United States of America into the world war, will be given over to a nationwide campaign on the part of the Children's Bureau and the Woman's Committee, Council of National Defense, through the department on child walfare to save the lives of at least 100,-000 of the 500,000 babies under one year of age who die in this country annually. Wherever women have gathered together during the past week it has been to devote their attention largely to this tremendously important

There has come from Dr. Jessica Peixotto of the faculty of the University of California who is at present in Washington, D. C., the directing head of the Department of Child Welfare plan for the enlistment of home playment of mothers. health volunteers and the tentative plan of the working program for Children's Year. In Washington last Influence employers to pay wages week, Dr. Peixotto called together an important conference including ex-

were thoroughly discussed. This is no playtime upon which the women of the nation are entering, but fort to afford mothers and young and no night work for women; (6) that in the end the preservation of expenditure. the American people may be assured While war has given a new emphasis to this phase of service, it will always

the state divisions where the scope,

be as it has been a clearly patriotic Groups of women are to be organized into Home Health Volunteers (H. H. V.'s), the recruits pledging themselves to give from twelve to twenty-four hours of service each week during Children's Year. They may register for three forms of service: Messenger, medical and social service and trained nursing. The first class will be composed of women who are willing to do non-specialized work, to save time and energy to the expert. Here motor drivers, women with housewifely instincts will find their

fields. In the second class volunteers should have some experience in out work in dispensaries or hospitals, in the care of children or housewifery, in social service. They will be entrusted under direction with the simple service of personal and house hygiene. In the third class will be found an opportunity for trained nurses who have retired from active work who are able to offer part time assistance. Four important items are named in the list of general qualifications; good health, due appreciation of the special knowledge of physiclans and nurses and unqualified readiness to seek and execute these orders; the disposition to perform assigned diligence; a sympathetic point of view about the foibles' of others and due

modesty about one's own powers. protection of mothers, infants and young children, public health nurses will give demonstrations to mothers in their own homes by the establishment m so far as is possible of infant welfare and parental clinics. With regard to the community the subject of the care of the dependent child. an abundant supply of milk will be looked into, and a promotion of the weighing and measuring tests. Children's health conferences will be encouraged. Under home care and in-

#### Sage Tea Darkens Hair to Any Shade

Don't Stay Gray! Here's an Old-time Recipe that Anybody can Apply.

The use of Sage and Sulphur for mother's time. She used it to keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy and on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was

applied with wonderful effect. But brewing at home is muse and out-of-date. Nowadays, by askpound," you get this famous old be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply damp- favor. en a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair. taking one strand at a time.

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service which is demanded of them during the coming twelve months. come will come sanitation and hygiene with particular attention given to housing, the enforcement of housing laws; recreation, for children, the question of wages to fathers, of penunder the national defense body, a sions to widowed mothers, the em-

The work to be done under this department is suggested as follows: (1) which meet the costs of a healthy, well cared for childhood; (2) for famperts on child life and the chairmen liles from which the father is absent, of the Child Welfare departments in secure supplementary funds when needed; (3) secure public provision purpose and methods of this program for widows with children, sufficient for a fair standard of living; (4) take what steps needful to reduce the number of working mothers to a minia serious minded and determined ef- mum; (5) secure an eight-hour day children every opportunity for the enforcement of labor laws; (7) trainpreservation of their life and health ing of women in budget making and

> In every state and community it will be asked that a campaign of education be undertaken against the employment of children to meet their family's needs. Word has gone forth against the shortening of the school term with a required nine months' minimum and against the employment of children under 16 away from their home town or in dangerous or harmful occupations.

The dependent and neglected child. or the physcially and mentally handiessir trettermi es est filles have in the comprehensive program which has been outlined by Dr. Peixotto.

At a conference of social workers

on Monday last, called together by the Child's Welfare League of Alameda county, the preliminary discussion of local conditions was held, with some definite and constructive resolutions adopted. The vital necessity for birth registration was put before the women most clearly. A request was forwarded to the State Board of Education that the members give consideration to the enforcement of the present birth registration laws to the end that all children in California be registered. The matter is much more important than appears on the surface, being the factor frequently in the disability of minors, the settlement of estates, the requirements of foreign countries, the issuing of passports, the practice of tasks with regularity, precision and professions, determination of the age of consent, etc.

Mrs. H. N. Rowell, who presided as chairman of the program, reported Under the department of public that in many counties where there was an allowance made for the care of orphans the funds took the form of orders for groceries. A motion was introduced that the state do not reimburse the counties unless the county has paid in real money for

which was followed by the adoption of a motion, had to do with the dental care of the children of the county. There will go to the Board of Supervisors supported by the presence of a number of leaders, a communication inform themselves in the matter of asking for the appointment of a traveling dentist to take care of the teeth of the children in the rura! communities. The dental clinic established in Oakland by the board, employing two physicians, has all that it can do handling the work which is demanded by the children in the in compliment to the local branch cities. The intent of the resolution of the National League for Women's was to offer to those who found it | Service, of which Mrs. Thomas impossible to travel great distances, Mitchell Potter is chairman. Every restoring faded, gray hair to its but whose taxes are supporting the natural color dates back to grand-clinic the medices which they so clinic, the privileges which they so

The welfare workers stood squarely on a platform which will introduce [ the home teacher, but as a means of education and as a phase of the service which she is best equipped lotte Elbets and Mrs Robert J. ing at any drug store for a bottle of Americanization effort which is being to render and the organization or Eurdette.

"Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Commade. A maternity cottage supported preparation, improved by the addi-i by the county where mothers of small will be able to discover her wheretion of other ingredients, which can means might have care at a minimum cost and still not feel as though they A well-known downtown druggist were receiving charity, was still says it darkens the hair so naturally another proposition which was given

At the March meeting of the Ala-By meda county woman's committee, morning the gray hair disappears, Councils of National and State De-and after another application or two, it becomes beautifully dark and fense, on Wednesday, over which Tire · Frederick C. Turner presided as , chairman, birth registration and its who desire a more youth- importance was urged. There is being ful appearance. It is not intended prepared under this body a question-



DR. LOUISE HARVEY CLARK, chairman of the publicity department, and MRS. L. P. CRANE, chairman of Cora Elliott Jones Memorial Committee, who will take active parts in the work of the seventeenth annual convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, meeting in Oakland.

the local attendance officers, providing for the accumulation of valvable data upon which a definite program of work will be based.

"Don't suppose anything" is the message of the Oakland woman's committee, Councils of National and State Defense, to the feminine citizens of the city. It was preliminary if she herself came within the provisions of the income tax. To many the thought that there is a law which might have a personal relation to them with regard to income tax and its obligation has not dawned, and vet they are personally liable for filling out and returning the government blank by the last day of March. It is a new thought to the newer of a law is sufficient notice and it is up to them individually to inform themselves. The income law touches thousands of men and women who have not yet awakened to its significance. To those who have not filled their last year's income there will be a penalty imposed which will Another subject, the discussion of make them wonder why they have been so slow to realize its import-

> At the executive board meeting this week a resolution was adopted calling upon the women of the city to income tax, and after it has been ascertained whether or not they are effected by it, call it to the attention of their women friends and neigh-DOTS.

> The March slogan of the committee is "Sign Up." It has been chosen woman in the city is expected to volunteer for some definite form of service and to enroll with the league. This does not mean that the league will assign her to duty, but that her group which most needs her service

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quest of the state committee and of abouts. There is work aplenty to be ing of the R. O. T. C at the Presidio done locally, so that even the most last fall, when the college man won ardent to go "to France" may curb his degree. her spirit and find a really valuable field here at home. Not so romantic, nossibly, but certainly as necessary, The headquarters in room 420, Central Bank building, are open daily, night for Long Island, where they will with a committee of women in charge spend the summer in a snug bungato explain the purposes of the National League.

> in prospect of unusual significance, it family to within visiting distance. has been asked by the woman's committee that this year particular attention be given to Americanization. and that on the day's program, some specific time be allowed to these (Harriet Ehrenberg) returned from new citizens.

The Fifteen Minute Squad was or ganized last week under the direction of Mrs. J. N. Borroughs, each member of which will stand ready to present the government's plan of work before clubs and groups Among those who are already included in the squad are Mrs. A. E. Carter, Miss Bessie J. Wood, Mrs. Frederick Turner, Miss Ethel Moore, and as many more. Friday mornings there meets in the Central Bank building headquarters a group of women who are training to become public speakers. All phases of war and defense work are being taken up and studied, making the 11 o'clock hour a most interesting one. Any woman in Oakland is eligible to join this class who will accept the responsibilities which the free instruction and information

Through the local committee there will be offered for sale a few hundred comes of the Conservation Cook Book, which was edited by the Mobllized Women's Organizations of Berkeley, under the supervision of Mrs. Douglass W. Ross. In addition, the woman have accepted the offer to distribute 40,000 copies of a small booklet of recipes using substitutes name will be on file to perform that which has the approval of Miss Char-

BY SUZETTE

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Both the young officer and his wife are Stanford graduates, with many friends about the bay district.

They made their home in Portland since-their marriage, until the open-s coming together to knit and sew.

Mrs Clifford Ernst (Bernadette Williams), her mother, Mrs William R Williams, and her sister, Miss Lois Williams, are leaving within a fortlow. Next week Clifford Ernst will join the Naval Reserves at San Pe-With a Fourth of July celebration | dro, the motif for the hegira of the

#### AT HOME

Mr. and Mas. Harvey Francis Hart their honeymoon trip on Monday, and are occupying their bungalow in

Miss Agnes Ehrenberg, who returned from New York to attend her sister's wedding, has determined not to return East, California holding too great a lure for the clever college girl, withal the charm and fascination of Gotham, where she had made many interesting friends. For California is California, and home is

\* \* \* Captain and Mrs. I. B. Thatcher of Piedmont avenue, Berkelev, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding on Tuesday, three hundred guests gathering to honor the bride and groom of that far-away day.

Assisting Captain and Mrs. Thatcher in receiving were their sons and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Thatcher and Mr. and Mrs. Frank H.

**\*** \* \* \* \* Mr. and Mrs Channey Goodrich of Berkeley have spent the week in Santa Barbara, en route to the orange lands. After a leisurely jaunt through the south, they will return to Berkeley until the late summer. **\*** \* \*

Mrs. Granville Abbott is returning from Honolulu within a week, making the round trip with a very brief visit at Walkiki.

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Mrs. Robert 'i. Prizgerald was hosiess at an informal luncheon on Tuesday, the guests the members of a little bridge club that takes a day off fortnightly from its war work for a session of bridge. Among the guests were the Mesdames William Griffith Henshaw, Leon Clark, Victor H. Metcalf and the Misses Pertha and Minnie Wilcox 0 0 0

Mrs. Carev Sterling Hill entertained the members of the Tursday Afternoon Club at her home-obviously on Tuesday—the members of what had been a devout bridge club

## Use of Psychology in Army Will Be Theme Of Professor-Captain

Current events will receive the at-ris a most important element in the tention of the Town and Gown clubwomen tomorrow, when Captain George II. S. alcon is then gaese of honor. He will speak to the interesting theme. "The Use of Psychology m the Army" Mrs. Charles A. Koford will be chairman of the program, assisted by Mrs Solon Ainold, Mrs. Charles L. Biedenbach, Mrs. Charles T. Palmer, Mrs. Irving String-

A meeting of the War section will precede the program

Another week and the seventeenth annual convention of the California Federation of Women's Club will open in Oakland, bringing to the city several hundred prominent leaders for a three and a half-day conference which will revolve about the war problem Libell, which will shelter the convention, and the members of the local board have about completed all the arrangements which will make for the comfort and pleasure of those who will represent the great woman power of 50,000. Although there will be no elaborate entertaining or functions, still there has been a pleasing adjustment which will not leave the conference without its social side.

The coming of Miss Jane Addams and James Sherer, the presence of lirs, Josiah Evans Cowles, general federation president, and the long line of speakers, including Governor Willliam D. Stephens, Dr. Lillian Martin, Commissioners of Education Will C. Wood and Dr. Clarke Hetherington. Mrs. A. E Carter, Mrs. Mary Roberts Coolidge, Rev William Day Simonds, Miss Charlotte Ebbets, Ralph Merritt, Mrs Alba Tadgham, Mrs. Florence Schoneman, Miss Katherine Jewel] Everts, Lieutenant J. S. Dagger, will Bird is chairman. make the convention period from Tuesday, March 26 to 29, a vitally interesting time.

Reports will be limited, but will outline clearly the program of the federation. Mrs. L. P. Crane will report on that splendid achievement which has been accomplished by the Cora E. Jones Memorial, giving to the the Fremont high school will meet on cripple child of California a bright Thursday afternoon in the auditorium promise for the future. Dr. Louise Harvey Clark of Riverside will offer a report on the federation magazine, of which she is editor.

federal constitution prohibiting polyg-

"Whereas, The spirit of our soldiers in Berkeley

task that we have to perform; and "Whereas. That spirit is largely the effection of the spirit of fathers and mothers, brothers, sisters and sweethearts: now, therefore, be it "Resolved, By the National Con-

gress of Mothers' and Parent-Teachers' Associations that the women of America shall not part from their leved boys in sorrow and tears, but shall send their sons into the fray with a song on their lips and impress upon them the glory of their service." Secretary of the Navy Daniels was proised for his stand for a single standard of morality; Secretary of War Baker was commended for the promotion of cleap standards for boys

around the camps. The congress declared some system of education for children all the year around has hise in was time. They pledged cooperation in the babysaving campaign and endorsed conservation.

Social insurance is the vital topic which will be considered on Wednesday by the Oakland Club, with Mrs. Parbara Nachtrieb Grimes, representing the state commission, the speaker. Mrs E S Fenton will be

The social health insurance bill is coming before the people of California for vote at the November election, carrying with it a deep significance. The educational campaign on behalf of the measure is already launched. In Alameda district, Callfornia Federation of Women's Clubs. it is being sponsored by the department on social and industrial relations, of which Mrs. George Barnes

The W. C. T. U. Oakland Central branch, is announcing a business meeting for tomorrow afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. building. A number of important matters will come up for consideration.

of the school for a program. Mrs. A. T Kalas, the club president, will preside as chairman.

Current events will engage the at-Declaring that Germany is spread. tention of the Rockridge Woman's ing propaganda for polygamy and Club and their friends on Tuesday against monogamy, the National afternoon, with Arthur I. Street giv-Mothers' Congress has passed a reso., ing the illustrated lecture. The memlution urging an amendment to the bers will enjoy another in the series of informal dances which they are amy. The following resolution has also giving this season on Friday evening, in the Twentieth Century clubhouse



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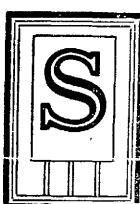
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AN FRANCISCO, March 16.—
A summary of the situation in the gubernatorial preliminaries might be set forth in the statement that Heney stock is somewhat weaker, while Stephens stock is looking up. A hint has been received from Washington that the Heney proposition is not prospering. Senator Phelan is represented to be

dissatisfied as to the possibilities of Heney breaking out two years hence as a candidate for the Senate. There had evidently been discussion on this head, and it appeared that Phelan had satisfied himself that it was all right. At least, that is a reasonable inference from the way the Federal brigade was hunched by Postmaster Fay, and the soldierly readiness with which its members fell in and declared themselves for Heney. But it would seem that it was not settled in black and white. The Senator has heard disturbing things and is rumored to be now less positive that Heney is just the candidate for the party to take up. Besides the uncertainty as to Heney's attitude on the Senatorial question is the progress that Woolwine is making, and the outspokenness of leading Democratic newspapers, not to mention the inertia of the party organization notwithstanding the action of the Washington coterie at the outset. For there has been no sign here that Heney would be an agreeable standardbearer. All that has been done in his behalf is nonpartisan. And this has emphasized the fact that Heney has not a flawless party record. It may have seemed important at first to sterilize him as to the senatorship. But now that Woolwine is at least a possibility, there are others to be looked out for in this respect. At any rate, Senator Phelan is not unequivocal as to the Heney candidacy, and the situation is mystifying, if it is not positively in the air.

#### Governor Stephens

Governor Stephens is pursuing the even tenor of his way, doing some talking, but not too much. He does not get into print voluminously, but with time, that fact is likely to impress the voting public. The fact is becoming emphasized that he is being regarded as a safe unemotional executive, and in the long run safety and equipoise are bound to meet with commendation from the responsible public. Not too swift movement is being made in his behalf within the party. There is no effort to project him into the many through a side door. Even his trifling misadventures on the road are gaining him genial consideration. His automobile has twice succumbed to untoward road conditions, and the fact has been set forth in a way to gain him pleasant publicity. Some insight of the general situation has been afforded by the withdrawal of Carnahan, and the unqualified statement that such withdrawal was due to the refusal of Senator Johnson to indorse his candidacy. It is quite readily argued that if the Senator refuses to lend assistance to one who has been so closely identified with him politically, and whose geography is right as to the gubernatorial contest, he is not likely to extend it to any other aspirant. So it will not be surprising if the more pronounced Johnson adherents, whose predilections have been hazily for Stephens but whose readiness to take up another upon the Senator's nod has been well understood, will now come out undoubtedly for the incumbent. The Carnahan announcement may be considered to strengthen the Stephens prospects, although it indicates that Johnson will not come out for Stephens, having announced to Carnahau a policy of "hands off."

#### Uneven Breaks

The Governor is getting some bad breaks thus early in the gubernatorial contest. Being the incumbent, happenings affect him which do not touch others in the race. For instance, Mooney. The question will soon be up to Governor Stephens whether he will interpose in this case, or whether he will let the law take its course. Then there is the Weidemann matter. There are two Weidemanns. They are of native birth though of German parentage They are involved in a mixup at Vallejo over saloon closing in which much feeling is manifest and the question of patriotism raised. One of the Weidemanns is a State official-Commissioner of Public Highways. The Governor is being petitioned to terminate this official connection. Both these cases have been made to take on political aspects. There are arguments on both sides, and from a strictly political point of view the cases are to the fore at an awkward time. But straightforward executive consideration, and action based upon an impartial investigation of the facts, is the way out, and the reasons upon which action is based must be relied upon to justify the executive course. The Weidemanns stand high in Vallejo.

#### Political Notes

Probably the statement that Charles Donlon is an aspirant for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant-Governor results from the fact that he is a "wealthy banker." He appears to be circumstanced especially for the dark horse act—in the estimation of those who are in the way of trotting out such contenders. Mr. Donlon is a banker at Santa Barbara, is represented to be acquainted and popular with the bean-growers and kelpgatherers. The disingenuous statement that he "is not a politician and has never been known to have political aspirations" leads to the conclusion that his name is being used in this connection without his definite assistance. Judge Langdon, upon whom political fortune has ever smiled, has refused to consider a candidacy for Congress in the Seventh district,

and it is uncertain who will aspire on the Republican side to succeed Denver Church. The venerable Chipman is not likely to have a contender to succeed himself on the bench of the Third Appellate District. Judge J. E. Barber, who had announced that he would be a candidate, is now to become the candidate for the superior judgeship of his own county, a vacancy having occurred in the death of the incumbent.

a high opinion of the appreciative capacity of the audience that was likely to assemble. The overtures from "Poet and Peasant," "William Tell," "Rienzi," and the Inter-Mezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" are played by brass bands on every occasion that is possible. The Ave Maria has been heard over and over again. The Irish tunes, "Molly on the Shore" and the others, were well enough, but not what several thousand auditors

#### Alex McCabe Joins

Alex. McCabe has joined the Chamber of Commerce. It is not quite as sensational as though Ed Rainey had put his name down, but it is quite an interesting matter. Hiram Johnson's lack of affection for this city's merchants and their civic organizations was more or less manifest throughout his official sojourn at Sacramento. It was a legacy from the graft prosecutions, when the opposition of the business community was manifest in many ways, especially as to the prosecution of Patrick Calhoun. While the city has supported Johnson with fair liberality at the polls, it has never made it a furore. But evidently it is getting a better status with those who have been the faithful servitors of the Senator and are still drawn up in serried ranks to act as he may indicate. As a matter of fact, the Chamber has made very decided effort to get out of the political classification. It never deserved all that has been attributed to it in this direction, and it has in the last year or two particularly avoided the seeming.

#### The Other McCarthy

It is a long way ahead to discuss the mayoralty, but I get the shank of a rumor to the effect that W. H. Mc-Carthy is not unlikely to be one of those present when the candidates line up two years hence. He was a supervisor along with the strong board in whose membership were Payot, Vogelsang and others, that went out with the year 1915. In the election of that year, it will be remembered, he was a candidate for assessor against McGinty. Because of his official record and substantial business connections McCarthy stands well. and his candidacy would mean something in the next contest. Although there is but one initial differentiating him in name from the McCarthy who has already sat in the mayoral chair, there is a good deal more than that in amenities. It is probable that P. H. will also be one of those present, and it is reasonably certain that if both figure they will not make common cause just for the sake of sending the name to the front. P. H. was mayor during a portion of W. H.'s term as supervisor, th that the Risk wests that entered you to be the statement when the statement off with happy accord.

#### A Case That Recalls Another

The fining by Judge Dooling of the Postmaster of Salinas in the sum of \$175 for undue activity during the presidential campaign of 1916 was one of the occurrences in the Federal court last week that I have seen but slight mention of. The Postmaster, Clarence Tynan, essayed to make a hit with the powers that be by sending out letters of solicitation to fellow-postmasters for contributions to a campaign fund. He did not strike them hard—only \$10 apiece—and it does not appear in the news reports of the trial how much he realized; but the way he was found out is interesting. He had not kept tab on the strict party status of postmasters, and sent one of his solicitations to a member of another party. The unsympathetic recipient gave the scheme away to the authorities, and sent in the letter as Exhibit A. Hence the consequences. The incident recalls the case of former Collector of Internal Revenue Scott, who got into another kind of trouble, but who is said to have performed similarly as to campaign activities, which action, instead of getting him in deeper, is understood to have had the reverse effect. His readiness to tell about the part he took in raising campaign funds, in explanation of some of the charges, and the disinclination of the prosecution to have that phase exploited, is believed to have ameliorated his position to the extent that he was acquirted. The Salinas man had no side complication and came to grief.

#### Incompatible Jobs

Theodore Roche, president of the Police Commission, is the attorney for Franz Bopp and other German officials and alleged plotters who are in bad with this government, and so much has been said and is being said about it that his position must be getting very uncomfortable. There is a rumor that his resignation has been handed in and is in the mayor's pocket. There is another rumor that he has been tendered an appointment by the national administration. This latter may, indeed, be a rumor. Of course, there can be no criticism of an attorney accepting engagement to defend enemy allens; but criticism begins when that attorney holds such official position as the head of the police department of a great city in which many of the alien acts are alleged to have taken place. There has been some surprise that cognizance has not been taken of the situation by the Federal authorities, or that the counsel has not resigned the municipal job.

#### Too Popular Music

The appearance of the symphony orchestra at the Auditorium at popular prices filled that vast structure. It was the end of the season, which may be said to have gone out in a blaze of glory. The idea of hearing this celebrated assemblage of musicians that had been performing so pretentiously all winter in a popular effort appealed to hoi polloi and thousands were turned away. But those who went with expectations noted that there was not a symphony number on the program. The conductor in making it up apparently had not entertained

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ence that was likely to assemble. The overtures from "Poet and Peasant," "William Tell," "Rienzi," and the Inter-Mezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" are played by brass bands on every occasion that is possible. The Ave Maria has been heard over and over again. The Irish tunes, "Molly on the Shore" and the others, were well enough, but not what several thousand auditors expected to be served to them by a picked orchestra of one hundred performers who had specialized on symphony all winter. The performances of Lemare and Persinger were notable, but here the musicians criticise. The conductor recognized Persinger when the audience warmed to him, but failed utterly to recognize Lemare, whose great work at the organ found much favor; and he did not once summon the hundred members of the orchestra to stand in acknowledgement of the hearty approval of their efforts. "Dixie" was introduced at the end, in a sense giving it status with "Star Spangled Banner," which was rendered at the

#### Testimonial to Phil Teller

An event was staged at the Commercial Club Saturday that was not taken account of in the news columns, yet which was of a good deal of interest to the local commercial world. Six hundred members made an afternoon of it and presented past president Phil Teller with a memento in appreciation of his services. He had been the president of the club four years. The Commercial Club is the successor of the old Merchants' Club, which the great fire put in a bad way. When it had gathered itself out of the ashes it had less than two hundred members. Its successor now has 1800. In preparation for the Panama-Pacific Exposition the Commercial Club carried out comprehensive plans. It took the fourteenth and two-thirds of the thirteenth stories of the Merchants' Exchange building, and made alterations to better fit them for dispensing hospitality to the visiting commercial world. Among other things the roof was raised to give proper proportions to the assembly and dining halls. This incurred an outlay of some \$140,000, \$60,000 of which has been paid off. Mr. Teller was the president through the exposition year, and by his activity and comprehension of what was due from the city on its commercial side was a great factor in sustaining San Francisco's reputation for hospitality. The testimonial that his fellow-members tendered him was a most ornate mahogany stand and recentacle for silver with five large and handsome pieces, the whole designed and manufactured by Shreve's. The incidental features of the occasion included speeches and talks detailing the history of the club and interesting incidents of its career, in which two former presidents participated.

#### The Horse vs. the Auto

We frequently read how the auto is displacing the horse, and we are able to take ocular account of the process in many instances; but there is one place where the horse is fairly holding his own, and that is where it might not be expected. It may have been noticed that most of the Wells-Fargo wagons are still drawn by horses. It may have been noticed, also, that such equipment is kept up equally well as when there was no other-young, well-groomed horses, and wagons in perfect repair-which would not be the case if they were simply wearing out the equipment in use when the auto truck made its appearance. Superintendent Field, at the stable headquarters on Folsom street, elucidates the situation, which would seem to argue that the horse is not likely to be crowded out of the express business for some time yet. Wells-Fargo use a number of auto trucks and auto delivery rigs, but the company never used more horses in its business than it does now. Formerly the zone of delivery extended no farther than Van Ness avenue. Now it goes to Thirtythird avenue, and includes the populated districts beyond Bernal Heights. The territory has expanded and the auto has been requisitioned to take care of the growth. In close-in deliveries, which of course constitute the greater part of the express business in the city, the horse still holds dominion. Where frequent stops are made on short routes in the level districts, the horse-drawn rig has the call. The auto is sent to outlying districts and hilly sections. The company is constantly buying horses and wagons. Its great stables today are as well filled with equine tenants as in the days when they were the sole motor power. Horses have always been an interesting feature of the Wells-Fargo equipment. They are so well cared for and kindly treated, and seem so entirely equal to their work. This explanation as to the retention of horses is borne out by their use by other express companies, and by draying firms. All of these firms maintain auto trucks, but the old-time vehicle still thunders along the city's paved way.

#### A Californian Heard From

George F. Weeks, for years an editor in California, turns up in Washington as the editor and publisher of the Mexican Review, a monthly publication "devoted to the enlightenment of the American people in respect to the hopes, ambitions, beneficent intentions and accompishments of the constitutionalist government of the Republic of Mexico." He will be remembered in California journalism, first in connection with the Chronicle here, then as the editor of the Bakersfield Californian, where he was installed by the Kern County Land Company during that company's greatest activity in colonization schemes; then as the editor of a paper at Alameda. Shortly before the fire he went to Mexico. He was there through the revolution in its most turbu-

lent, days, and was commissioned by the New York Herald to interview Carranza. There is a photograph extant of Weeks and the Mexican president sitting together, the former holding a cigarette package so that the letters are plainly visible. It is explained that this was a part of an arrangement by which the New York paper was assured of the certainty that its correspondent penetrated to the presence of the head of the Mexican government. Weeks is understood to enjoy the favor of the Carranza government, and is concerned in other projects than the publishing of the magazine.

#### East Street Viaduct

That viaduct across East street may be built, or it may not; but it has stirred up things. For many years efforts had been made to bridge the busy and dangerous stretch between the Ferry building and safe ground on the west side of the Embarcadero. For one reason and another they had fallen through. When Arleft became a member of the Harbor Board, being a commuter and realizing the importance of the improvement, he took the matter up and speedily got it to the point of advertising for proposals. Then he was taken ill and the matter was held in abeyance. As the Harbor Board was organized the majority consisted of Dwyer and Williams. When Arleit supplanted Dwyer it was Arlett and McCallum. Williams is unfavorable to the viaduct as it is now projected. The vote stood one and one and Arlett's recent visit to the city was mainly to break the deadlock. The viaduct as proposed is in line with the north side of Market street, and a similar one is projected for the south side, to be constructed as soon as this one justifies itself. Commuters may be assured that the viaduct will be built as projected, for proposals by the Judson Iron Works to furnish the steel have been accepted. Commissioner Arlett has returned to his temporary quarters in the mountains, and has sent word that his trip produced no untoward results, and that he hopes to return permanently very soon.

#### Budget Making Problém

Those of the city officials who feel the burden of conserving the city's exchequer are perturbed over two recent Federal actions. Both restrict the sale of liquor. One affects this city and one Vallejo. The one affecting this city was in a way to close sixty saloons; but it has been reconsidered and there will be no immediate actions which is Traffic which has built high filmomorph the power of the Federal government to instantly wipe out all saloons at any time. The reason why city officials are taking account of this is that the city depends on liquor licenses for about \$880,000 of its revenue. There is yet one quarter to be paid in this fiscal year, or \$220,-000. If this should be cut off there would be such a hole in the city's finances as to cause great distress. But further than that, the summary way the Federal authorities have of coming down on the liquor business is going to put a new element of uncertainty into the work of budget-making. The revenue from saloon licenses is thus made precarious, and just where the sum that has been figured in this item is to certainly come from, so there will be no chance taken, promises to be a problem.

#### War and Music

A curious result of the war, as detailed by one of the proprietors of a great London department store now sojourning in this country, is the increased sale of pianos. This is accounted for in the prosperity of the working class, and their ability to purchase and own instruments that seemed far beyond them in other days; and in the stringency felt by many who were seeing better days before the war, and have had to dispose of some of their possessions, and also in the changed circumstances of some who were purchasing on the installment plan and were unable to keep the install. ments up. But aside from piano purchases there is a noticeable expansion of the music vogue. There seems to be something in the martial spirit that excites to music-or that demands it. Song writers are at work in all parts of the country trying to strike the keynote as to the great war song. We have had some compositions that have a vogue, but none that has been attuned to the universal ear, as a half-dozen were during our civil war.

#### Ticket Speculators

San Francisco was never seriously afflicted with ticket speculators. Once in a while there arrives an attraction with a general appeal that affords the ticket speculator his opportunity; but it is not so frequent as to build up a class of parasites that make it a regular business, as is the case in the larger Eastern cities. For instance, in advertisements of a prima donna recently appearing in New York papers, this paragraph is noted: "Warning-A small number of tickets have come into possession of unscrupulous speculators. The locations and numbers of these tickets are in our possession. They will not be accepted at the doors." They evidently have laws to meet such an emergency, for it is doubtful if tickets of admission, once issued, could thus be dishonored here. But this same artist is to appear here, and there have been warnings that the same tactics would be attempted. There is no set plan to combat such business, but already something has been done. The usual plan of sending announcements to known music patrons has been omitted because of the chance of thus affording speculators an opportunity.

THE KNAVE.

## SOLDIERS, TRAINED TO HIGHEST POINT OF EFFICIENCY, CONFIDENT

This is the first time I have had—or have taken—for letter writing in some this. I wrote home, and will devote the rest of the minutes between now and bedtime to a long-delayed letter to you. I only just returned to my company after being away for a month-in a blamed sight colder place. I had a long and wonderful trip, the details of which I can't of course, recount. Let it be mentioned, however, that among other things I did was to sleep in a real steam-heated room, with sheets, five electric lights, all going at once, and a bathroom, I was a next-door neighbor of Hank Wales, of the L N. S., who, I discovered, worked in Sacramento, taking the job I left when I went to Panama. He knows left when I went to Panama. He knows you and I mentioned that I did, but didn't go into any details. My trip, my one night of luxury and my reversion to the life of the army have brought a real-

ization of one thing, though:

To pervert the title and main strain
of the latest Broadway and first-line trench hit, the fun is over, over here. From now on it's business.

France, to the American soldier, never again will be what it has been. This thought began to formulate itself in the minds of the lucky Americans who came over here in the late summer of 1917, over here in the late stimmer of 1917, about the time the snow began to fall and the fog to come in from the const. Now it has crystallized. The grave, whole-soiled, sincere six months' welcome of France is over. It was a welcome not so much regal as it was gonuine—not one such as is spoken at a banquet when the mayor turns the hypothetical keys of the city over, but of the man who enems his home and his all and says, not in words, but in deeds. "You says, not in words, but in deeds, "You are one with us; what we have is yours," And fortunate were the Americans who were present at this welcome. The army that comes this year will be welcomed, but not as welcomed. but not as we were. RELAXATION.

Not that Prance has intentionally moderated her tone. There has been a natural relaxation, of course, and the "soldat Americaine" now is accepted as a matter of course than as a novelty. But the big factors are that the United States is setting into the way to the state of the setting in th States is getting into the war—and it is winter. There is less liberty now than there was—no all-night passes, and frequently Sunday is broken by inspection and drills. There is no military per-mission to visit nearby cities except on business. Visiting of the cases is permitted only between noon and 2 p. m. and 6 p. m. and 8:30 for officers and enlisted mon. Winter has brought long nights and cold days, its Red Cross sweaters and the seventeen pairs of sox from home, and, incidentally, the keenest appreciation of three fruits of civilization which "back home" are such commonnaces that their existence creates no more thought than the flea on Hector's back,

These are light, heat and water, War, and its concomitant economics, cause a step backward in evolution and human progress superficially, at least and luxuries vanish, one by one, while what, the American of teday subconwhat, the American of today subconsidered as necessities are stinted. An acon or so ago water and artificial heat and light might have been considered a luxury, or a dissipation by our developing ancestors. But now they are normally in the class of things we must have. There is, of course, no alarming scarcity of any of these things. Merely a conservation.

Merely a conservation.

Over here we hear that the lights are going out on Broadway, and Dearborn street, and Canal street, and Market street: that they are mixing soft coal with hard to conserve, but at the zame time give the flat dweller a warm radiator to get up by. And then that the scintillating, on-an-off cigarette Sixth avenue, for instance, would supply enough light for a whole division; that just one of those restless snakes pursuing each other around the edges of the sign would illuminate the whole of this Grand Hotel du France, in which we now are billeted, and be a distinct bet-

now are billeted, and be a distinct bet-terment on our present two-caudis pow-er (actual) lighting plant.

I am divulring no "outstanding physi-cal characterists which might betray lo-cality" when I mention the Grand Rotal du France. They are as common as Maxim's restaurants in the United States. Every town has one, and they generally are argust, aged hostelries, living, like the Missispi river steamboats, on their reputation. This one is a comparative the Mississippi river steambons, on their reputation. This one is a comparative invenile. It is only 101 years old, according to a cornerstone we discovered the other day. But at that it hasn't got electric wiring and plumbing and a furnace in the basement, and if we only had just the rattle on the end of that got to the language on a gold in years. snake's tall hanging on a cord in room No. 12 there would be four jubilant sol-diers in that "potit chambre."

When the United States took over the Grand Hotel du France it got it uniurnished, of course. It immediately refur-hished it with two double-deck bunks of latest type—nothing more. We sleep'two in a corner, and I have one of the lowers. We have discovered, by the way, a virtue in this arrangement. The beds ers. We have discovered, by the way, a virtue in this arrangement. The beds are sturdy, but can be jarred by a jiggling of the body, and, in the event that your bedmate, above or below, is addicted to snoring (and you would be surprised how many soldiers are) you can always stop him by "rocking the cradic" until he turns over. This is very handy. It saves looking all over the handy. It saves looking all over the room for a shoe when you get up in the morning.

There are four of us in this room.
The most optimistic of the succeeding

landlords of this hostelry must have had trouble in recommending it to the four generations of transients who have four generations of transients who have abided here and gone. But all the soldiers do not fare so. We are jucky! A relative of a soldier "billeted out" was looking for him recently. The headquarters of the company were in a former private dwelling house.

Take a look "upstairs," said a brother soldier, "If you don't find him there look out in the carriage house and in

look out in the carriage house and in the barn loft. If he's not there he'il be

in the chicken house."
Our room doesn't afford even that relic

## Parcel Post by Motor Trucks Is Announced

Dollveries over parcel posts aggregating between three and four thousand miles by motor truck within the next three months is the aim announced by Postmaster-General Burleson.

One chain of motor truck routes will link up Portland, Maine, with New Orleans and another will cover a large stretch of territory in Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and West Virginia, Routes to be established on the Pacific Coast will pass through Stockton and Fruitvale, between San Francisco and Sacramento. Cal., a distance of 125 miles, and through Ontario and Pomona, between Redlands and Los Angeles, a distance of seventysix miles.

It is the belief of the Postoffice Department that the operation of these routes and others to be established, will materially aid in the distribution and in lowering the cost of food products.

The existing law does not provide for the employment of government owned motor trucks on rural delivery routes, nor does it require the rural carriers to use motor vehicles.

In the star route service, however, where the mail is carried under contract, a recent law permits the Postoffice Department to designate the sort of vehicle to be employed, and in awarding new contracts the department will specify that motor trucks shall be employed on all routes where the roads are such as to admit of their use. These contracts are advertised for bidders, and where payment asked for the service is deemed to be excessive the department is authorized to provide government owned motor trucks and to employ drivers for the operation of these routes.

A further extension of the employment of government-owned motor vehicles by its adoption for the parcel post service of the rural routes will be made whenover Congress enacts a law new pending for that purpose.

Operating under the law as it now stands as applied to the star route service, motor truck routes, some under contract and some operated with government-owned motor trucks, are in process of establishment from:

New York City to Port Jervis, N. Y., via Belleville, Montclair and Dover, N. J., a distance each way of 86 miles: York City to Hammonton, N. J., via Mount Olive, Bordentown, Trenton, Princeton and Elizabeth, N. J., a distance each way of 114 miles; New York City to Easton, Pa., via Montelair, Morristown and Somerville, N. J., a distance each way of 9i miles; New York City to New Milford, Conn., via Pawling, Yorktown Heights. Briar Cliff and Yonkers, N. Y., a distance each way of 91 miles; New York City to Hartford, Conn., via White Plains, N. Y., Danbury and Waterbury, Conn., a distance each way of 105 miles: New York City to Fort Jervis, N. Y., via Goshen and Suffern, N. Y., a distance each way of 84 miles, and from:

Philadelphit, Pa., to Easton, Pa., via Hallowell and Doylestown, Pa., a distance each way of 55 miles; Easton to Reading, Pa., via Bethlehem and Allentown, Pa., a distance each way of 51 miles; Pottsville, Pa., to Easton, Pa., via Orwigsburg and Danielsville, Pa., Harrisburg, Pa., to Reading, Pa., via Lebanon and Robesonia, Pa., a distance each way of 51 miles, and Harrisburg, Pa., to Hagerstown, Md.

Routes extend from Cincinnati to

Springfield, Ohlo, via Dayton and Miamisburg, a distance each way of 76 miles; Portland, Me., to Nashua, N. H., via Portsmouth and Exeter, N. H., & distance each way of 105 miles; Nashua, N. H., to Hartford, Conn., via Stafford Springs, Conn., and Worcester and East Pepperell, Mass., a distance each way of 127 miles: Hagerstown, Md., to Staunton, Va.; Stauntan, Va., to Roanoke, Va.; Winston-Salem to Charlotte, N. C.; Concord to Statesville, N. C.: Charlotte to Camden, N. C.; Camden, N. C., to Columbus, S. C.; Florence to Columbia, S. C., via Darlington and Lydia; Columbia, S. C., to Chapin and Lexington, a distance of 70 miles and return; Charleston, S. C., to Columbia, S. C., via Somerville and Orangeburg, S. C., a distance each way of 126 miles; Orangeburg, S. C., to Augusta, Ca., via Langley and Williston, S. C., a distance each way of 77 miles; Savannah to Statesboro, Ga., via Pooler, Bloomingdale, Marlow and Brooklet, a distance each way of 55 miles; Augusta to Macon, Ga.; Macon to Columbus, Ga.; Columbus to Montgomery, Ala.; Greenville, S. C., to Atlanta, Ga.; Atlanta, Ga., to Montgomery, Ala., via Venbena and Marbury, Ala., a distance each way of 106 miles.

With the exception of a branch between Washington, D. C., and Richmond, Va., the course of which has not yet been decided on, a chain of routes has been adopted linking Portland, Me., with Nashua, N. 11.; Nashua with Worcester, Mass.; Worcester with Hartford, Conn.; Hartford with New York City; New York City with Easton, Pa.; Easton with Philadelphia; Philadelphia with Oxford, Pa.; Oxford with Baltimore, Md.; Baltimore with Washington, D. C.; Lynchburg, Va., with Winston-Salem, N. C.; Winston-Salem with Charlotte, N. C.; Charlotte with Greenville, 'S. C.; Greenville with Atlanta, Ga.; Atlanta, Ga., with Birmingham or Montgomery, Ala.; Birmingham or Montgomery with Jackson, Miss. Routes will be established from Jackson to New Orleans, La., and Jackson to Mobile.

These routes are now surveyed and are being advertised for bids. Where satisfactory bids are not received government-owned trucks will be used

The routes already in operation with Government-owned trucks are from Washington, D. C., to Leonardstown, Md., a distance each way of 54 miles; from Annapolis, Md., to Solomons, Md., a distance each way of 55 miles; from Washington, D. C., to Baltimore, Md., via Ridgevillo; from Baltimore to Philadelphia, Pa., via Belair, Md., Oxford and Wost Chester, Pa., a distance each way of 110 miles, and from Baltimore to Gettysburg, Pa., via Westminster, a distance each way of 53 miles.

Routes in the Middle States will form a chain from Indianapolis, Ind., to Columbus, Ohe; Columbus to Zanesville, O.; Zanesville to Wheeling, W. Va.; Wheeling to Pittsburgh, Pa.; Pittsburgh to Uniontown, Pa.; Uniontown to Cumberland, Md., Cumberland to Hagerstown, Md.; Hagerstown to Staunton, Va.; Staunton to Lynchburg, Va.

Further extensions contemplated, but not yet surveyed, are from Charlestown. W. Va., to Columbus, O.; Columbus to Cincinnati, O.; Cincinnati, O., to Louisville, Ky.; Louisville to Chattanooga, Tenn., and Chattanooga to Atlanta, Ga.

of the castle and pride of the bungalow, a fireplace. But our next-door neighbor's does, and we are officially assigned to hang out around his grate. That solves the heat problem, and also the bathing question.

Bathing facilities are limited in France -at least that. In all of France, for example, there is probably not one of those boors who bothers you about statistics on his dally matutinal inundation. I do not know the favorite Saturday night pastime of the people, either, but I can say that if there is a modern bathtub in this particular town the Americans have not yet found it. So we merely heat a kerosene canful of water—at our neighbors', fireplace—and take a "bird bath." As there are eight men who must perform this abiution about one fireplace, and a good soldier takes a bath twice a week, and there are only seven nights in the week, this grate ls a busy place,

Drinking water is obtained only after difficulties sometimes. American doctors are faking no one's word about the supply but their own, and we are allowed to partake only after samples have been tested. Frequently, when in a town, the municipal supply is avoided and the supply is brought in in trucks from distant points. But I am not so skeptical of points. But I am not so skeptical of

water as I was,
"For the great jumped-up Holy Moses,
man." said he, "don't drink that, That's
where we keep all the samples of contaminated water from this part of
Franca."

#### GERMS IN CONTAINER.

In the last seventeen days we've found In the last seventeen days we've found germs of thirteen deadly diseases right in that container. There are nine million bacteria to the square inch in that—enough germs in that bag to kill the whole German army. I should say that may squad consumed several cubic feet of that water and I dea't know enough that water, and I don't know enough about mathematics to compute the number of germs. But we're all alive, and that was two months ago.

But enough of this gassing. I resolved to be brief in my letters and here I've brimmed over onto the third page. It has been cold where I am, but the last few days have been like springtime. Where I was last was up in the snow belt, where it gets on the ground and stays there, the only hopeful word the natives can give being that "it goes off the ground in April." Without going into details, though, I learned one hopeful thing. While away I had an opportunity of talking with a lot of Americans who have been in the trenches. They were from different groups of troops and had been "in" at different times. And they all were confident that the Americans can whip the Germans at every stage of the game. This isn't the boast of a few, but the consensus of the calm of about forty, I guess, that I talked to. It was very encouraging, coming from men who have had a mouthful of the front, Most of the fellows were from the old American regular army-from the units over here which are the only ones still intact, I believe. They are being trained to the highest point of military efficiency possible, and, they say, are to be used as, the crack units of the United States forces, corresponding with the famous "shock" units of the German and other armies. I guess the same is true of the Rainbow Division of the National Guard, which got such a send-off in the States. in the States.

#### FARED WORSE.

The old regular army fellows seemed to have fared worse than the rest of us. They came over early in the game, most of them straight from the border with only a few days in the East, and went into training immediately. They were quartered up where the war has left an obvious mark and taken most of the superficialities. They've been going hard ever since, learning everything of the latest weapons, maneuvers, signals and military science that the French, Eritish and Americans had to teach them. They are probably the soundest bunch of men, physically, in the world. And yet they're greatly neglected. This is because they come from the United States in general and no place in particular. Most of the regiments here come from a distinct locality, and the folks back home organize welfare societies and send em to-baacco and sweaters, but the regulars death set in on this. don't get in on this.

I had a few letters from the coast and probably will get more when the Christ-mas mail, which is still coming in, catch-es up. Till la Guerre is Finis. ROSS.

P. S.—The army censor who O. K.'d the above letter added in his own handwriting the following wall:
"P. S.—Above statements regarding

the regular forces being more or less for-gotten are true, too true. I, too, am from the regular service and I happen to know we were overlooked only too.

#### BOOK REVIEWS ANDLIBRARY NOTES

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#### ARTEMAS

Writer of Satirical Book On War Aspects and Men May Be Bernard Shaw, but Probably Is Not; Contains Thousand Chuckles.



HOSE who found it amusing speculate as to the ldentity of Christine will find a new pleasure in the puzzle of Artemas, that is if the same persons who would read Christipe will read "The Fook of

And not only will they find pleasure in the hidden identity of the writer, but in his satirical comment upon English life and manners of war time. There is enough in the popular reaction of Britain that is similar to that in this country to make the work pertinent here and that which applies solely to the tight little isle will be appreciated by those who have even a small understanding of politics without their native land.

Artemas might be Bernard Shaw. It, is probable that he is not, but in the admitted possibility there is an acknowledged praise that speaks for the merits of the work.

The book has been called an apocryphal work by a new prophet that has set the world a'chuckling, and the description fits. Certain it is that it will set most any reader a'chuckling with its eleverness and unchecked humor.

"Willi, ruler of the Hu," is made the butt of shafts so keen that it is no wonder that the names Shaw, Chesterton, Bellos, Barrie, and others have been mentioned as the probable author. Whoever he is, Artemas shows by a supreme degree knowledge of men and women. Love and women in all the unaccustomed circumstances caused by the war, politicians, journalists, prohibitionists, munition workers, conscientious objectors, and Huns are all dealt with, and the prominent figures in the war's history are made to stand up under a fire that is merciless, but not malicious."

The book is full of good things and one has but to turn the pages at random to hit upon quotable passages. There is one on the censor:

"And those amongst the newsdealrs that did know something four at the mouth in the violence of their rage. And they would spit upon the floor and would utter curses.

"And because he was an orderly man, therefore did the censor make him a scheme for the better administration of all those things that were within his authority. And the scheme that he did make, it was this.

"After a thing had become known in the land of Hu for the space of thirty days, then he would deliberate In his mind concerning it. And if it seemed good unto him, after seven days had passed he would impart it

unto the people." With the reports of the battle off Jutland in mind, there will be many who will rejoice in this;

"Now it came to pass that the vessels of the men of En did fight with the vessels of the men of Hu, in a great battle and it raged for a long

"And before it was come to an end, behold, the vessels of the men of Hu did steal away quickly and did hide them in a mist, for the day had not

#### VERNON CASTLE

Dead dancer, how is this? The laurel here Upon your bier? The brazen wings, the sword—and theshrill tune Of the bugles blown? Why do you wear, light-footed one—O proud—

The flag for shroud?

Where have you danced? From what high-spliesed dome

Have you come home? Bravo'-you trod the measure gallantly, Swiftly flew free; Good-bye-perhaps your flight has just begun Under the sun. -Harriet Monroe, in "Poetry" for March.

#### "COMRADES," ONE OF BEST BOOKS THAT WAR HAS PRODUCED

Mary Dillon Presents Men of Many Nations in Novel of Love and Diplomacy

One of the best books that the war has produced. This is my candid judgment upon Mary Dillon's "Com-With swift, vivid touch she presents to us a young Englishman, a Frenchman, a Rumanian, two Germans and a Pole meeting daily for dinner at the same pension at Leipzig. They are attracted thither mainly to hear the accomplished Herr Professor Lamprocht lecture on politics. Strange to say there comes also for the same purpose a refined and beautiful Kentucky giri, with her chaperone, and, so illuring is she made to the reader, that it does not appear at all strange that each and everyone of these men fall head over heels in love with her.

After having thus tangled up the

situation Miss Dillon then proceeds to demonstrate herself a skillful handler of plots in that she brings three or four of these diverse masculines into such friendly relationship that they gone well with them, and they were sore afflicted.

"And when word was brought to Balf concerning the battle, and concerning the numbers that had perished on both sides, he did call the people unto him, and he spake unto them,

" 'Woe is the day that hath brought desolation unto En. Know ye, O my brothers, how many be slain of them that sailed against the men of liu."

"And when the people heard that which he did say unto them they were perturbed beyond measure, fearing they knew not what,

"Listen unto me, men of gloom, and rejoice at my words. For in that battle whereof I have told you, many perished that salled from En; but amongst the men of Hu there was carnage that was great beyond compare. And that day did see our adversary vanquished in the fight."

The story tells of a protest from the people and the press and ends:

"Nevertheless, he that was the censor relaxed not his vigilance, so that nothing was known in the land of En save only those things that were necessary for to quiet the people."

In the same style Artemas writes of many of the prominent men of "En" and of the newer activities caused by the war. His book is one to show up foibles, to cause a laugh, and to inspire admiration for obstacles that have been overcome .--

("The Book of Artemas": New York, George H. Doran Company; 50 cents.)

swear eternal fidelity to each other. The Frenchman turns out to be a spy, yet, in spite of this we are made to love him as the young Englishman does, who, when the discovery is made by a secret service agent of the Germans, flees with him and sees him safe to the border. Soon afterward the scene is transferred to home, and we are given a glimpse of the workings of secret diplomacy in that the suggestion is made that very definite hints were given to many diplomats prior to 1914 that Germany was preparing for war. We now begin to feel that the chief interest of the book centers around Hugh Hatfield, the Baron Siegfried and Beatrice Ludlow, the heroine, to whom both men are openly and avowedly making love. Swiftly we are transferred to Berlin, see the tumultuous reception of the announcement of Germany's declaration of war the rapid movement of troops, cross to England and witness the hasty preparations of the English. Then we find our Englishman at the front, fighting his own "streak of yellow," and suddenly overcoming it, dashing ahead of his men and single-handed capturing a German battery, wounded and taken to the field hospital he finds that Beatrice is driving an ambulance provided with the funds of her chaperone. Sent home to recuperate from his wounds he is also promoted and decorated, and white convalescing is asked to go to America to buy horses. Here, again, he finds Beatrice, and by a strange chance they find themselves returning to England on the ill-fated Lusitania. In a few graphic pages the reader is giver some suggestions as to the method by which the destruction of the reat steamer was accomplished and we are also given to feel that many fine-spirited Germans execrated the unnecessary murder of women, children and non-combatants as much is have done the rest of the world. The later chapters of the book are full of swift action. Rescues from the sea, from further dangerous wounds at the front, the capture of the German baron, the final decision of Be trice and her happy marriage to Hugh-now Colonel of his regiment, and in line to be heir to the Earldom of Hatfleldbring the book to that satisfactory conclusion that the "boxes" enjoy just as much as the "gallery gods," altogether satisfactory book. -- G.

("Comrades," by Mary Dillon: New York, The Century Company, \$1.40.)

#### "HIS DAUGHTER"

Gouveneur Morris' Book One to Arouse Mingled Emotions; Is Notable for Finished Craftsmanship.



AN a book at one and the same time please and displease, attract and repel, interest and yet disgust, give

you enjoyment and yet deep sadness? I don't know how it may affect others, but all these cinotions have played upon me as I have read Gouverneur Morris's "His Daughter." It always saddens me that men are yet so far from reasonably perfect that their sex lapses are treated as a matter of course, and naturally where women's trusting hearts are wounded by such lapses no one with decent feelings could be other than depressed by the recital of the facts. Yet Morris presents to us with that perfect artistry of craftsmanship for which he is so well known a character that we are profoundly interested in, in spite of the sadness and disgust, the anger and repulsion he often awakens in us.

He started out all right, but the weakness of his moral fibre soon asserted itself and he made one of the loose and palliated relationships that artists in Parls often assume, The near approach of death of his American mother demands his immediate sailing for home, and fate prevents his saying good-bye to the trust-ing soul with whom he has so linked his future that she has discovered she will soon become a mother. Prior to his leaving for Paris he had fallen deeply in love (so he thought and felt) with another of the falthful type of women, though, of course, of the rigidly conventional type. Feeling death's near approach his mother sees safety for her son in a speedy marriage,

And what of the deserted French girl? Her daughter is born-but to what hardship and distress? She cannot get a living as easily now as she could have before her motherhood, and, while she has engaged in what a strict morality would call an unauthorized and therefore unholy union, she is inherently and essentially a true wife. Hence the struggles that she undergoes to be faithful to the memory of the man who has left her and her then unborn child win our hearts to her in deepest sympathy and admiration. Fate, Circonstance-call it what you willmade the lover appear more faithless, heartless and cruel than he, really was, and this made her struggle tho harder.

Then comes the war. In it both the poor deserted French mother and the faithless father are purified. The latter has already lost his legitimate and deeply beloved daughter, and now, in the war zone, he is to find that he has another daughter of whose existence, until now, he has never dreamed. Yet the good Cure, in whose keeping she has been placed, decrees that he must never see her but the onec, as a penance for his sin, and for her good. Strange to say, also, the unwedded and the wedded, wives of the father meet, and gain mutual respect for each other, and the story ends happily in spite of all its tragedies and wretchedness.— G. W. J.

("His Daughter," by Gouverneur Morris: New York, Charles Scrib-ner's Sons, \$1.35.)

#### OTHER GIRL

Secrets of Play Writing Are Revealed by Augustin Thomas in Little Books to Delight Reader.



HERE is always more or less curiosity in the minds of the intelligent playgoer as to how a dramatist or other play-writer goes to work to set his characters in action.

Nay, how he invents his characters. Where do they come from? Are they pure creations? Are all the situations, the plots, counter-plots, the dialogues, all fictitious, or are they eleverly adapted and arranged from something, or many things, the author has seen, heard of, or read? All these questions seem naturally to arise. Therefore, it is interesting and very fatisfying to have one of the most popular of our modern playwrights, who is also clear writer, tell us how he came to write his plays.

This is what Augustus Thomas has done in six of his plays, ail of them popular, all of them seen by many thousands of people on both sides of the Atlantic. In this introduction to his sixth play, "The Other Girl," the streen is drawn aside and the operations of the author's mind are reyealed. We see the order for the play given by Charles Frohman, and it was to be fitted to the peculiar genius of John Drew and Lionel Barrymore, who had just made a great acting-success of "The Mummy and the Humming Bird." We see the characters invented, fitted with clothes and mentality, and then "tried on" to the men who were to play them. Even the locations (the scenery, etc.) were made to fit and we are shown why, and the exact why of all the Even the subordinate characters. origin of the bits of "business" that seem so unimportant and yet upon which, sometimes, hangs the whole success of a scene or act, are shown, and altogether we feel Mr. Thomas has treated us with great kindness and courtesy to thus reveal his methods to us.

The play, of course, all play-goers have seen. If they haven't they should get this little book, read Mr. Thomas' latroduction, and then buy a ticket at the first possible chance.—G. W. J.

("The Other Girl," by Augustus Thomas: New York, Samuel French, 50 cents.)

#### JOURNAL OF HISTORY,

An interesting publication concerning the war that has so far been issued in the form of periodical literature is the special France number of the Journal of American History. The number comprises some 180 pages of notoworthy articles and illustrations. There is also a frontispiece in colors, of superb artistic character-a reproduction of Lotave's historic painting of Marshal Joffre, the victor of the Marne. J. J. Jusserand, the French ambassador to the United States, is one of the contributors, writing "On Lafayette's Birthday-- The Value of a reledge—The Germanic View and that of Lafeyette." "How Many Hohen-zollerns Are There in Germany?" is the subject of an incisive article by eunor-in-chief bl the Paris Matin and director of the French official bureau of information. Mr. Lauzanne's point of view will be of especial interest to those good-natured Americans who discriminat between the German government and the German people. The French High Commission contributes a most valuable discussion of the Alsace-Lorraine question -- a subject which is of constantly increasing importance as the war progresses, and upon which Pres-Edat Wilson recently placed such partleular emphasis in stating the war aims of the United States.

#### ANNE MORGAN.

Miss Anne Morgan, author of "The American Girl," published by Harper & Brothers, has just returned to America. For the last ten months the has been engaged in reconstruction work in France and has come back for conferences with the various committees which are contributing to the work. Miss Morgan has carried into her work the same ideals which, in "The American Girl," she noints out to young women—ways of service for all times, irrespective of war or peace.

## "WHERE BONDS ARE LOOSED" IS AN EXCITING NOVEL OF THE TROPICS

#### Theme of New Writer Is That Out of Ruins Life May Rise to New Expression

There are some books concerning which it is in the province of the reviewer to deliver a warning, and "Where Bonds Are Loosed" is distinctly one of the sort. There will be so many persons who will not wish to read this novel, once they hear of its nature, that, in the interests of time conservation, the word should be passed along.

It may also be noted that in the warning will lie the impetus for another large number of readers to make the acquaintance of a new writer and one with a way all his own,

E. L. Grant Watson has made of this story of the tropies a brutal, primal man tale that brings to mind Jack London's "Sea Wolf." It is a story of two mer and woman on an island of the South Sea of the things that loneliness do to men and of defeats, trimphs and rearrangements.

This is no shipwreck yarn, and in it there is no here or heroine. The island is one in which an experiment is being made—hospital work for natives—and to it come Doctor Ifleksey, Nurse Desmond and the red-bearded Englishman, Sherwin. While Sherwin holds one isle, upon which the hospital for men is situated. Hicksey and Nurse Desmond and a staff work on the other. The lone lite works differently upon the two men and in the working the brute is brought out in each.

One finds no light touch of romance

one finds no light touch of romance in this tale of the South Seas. Watson's forte is reallom; he depicts the brute man increllessly and brings to his work the results of personal study of the male psychology under given conditions.

For tense description the hurricane

In his "A History of Nineteenth

Contury Literature," Saintsbury says:

"Omitting for the moment Kubla

Khan,' which Coleridge said he wrote

in 1797, but of which no mortal ever

heard till 1816, we come to 'The Rime

of the Ancient Mariner' and the birth

of the new poetry in England. Here

the stuttors and flashes of Blake be-

came coherent speech and steady

blaze: here Poetry, which for a cen-

tury and a half had been curbing her

voice to a genteel whisper or raising

it only to a forensic declaration,

which had at best allowed a few

word-notes to escape here and there

as if by mistake, spoke out lond and

gerated, (wo other: will perhaps seem more extravagant sill. The second

is that, with the exception of this noem of Kubla Khan, of 'Christabel'

and of 'Love,' all of them, according

to Coleridge, written within a few

months of each other in 1797-98, he

never dld anything of the first-class

in poetry. The titrd is, that these four-though 'Chi dabel' itself does

not execced some fi teen hundred lines

and is decidedly unequal, though the

'Ancient Mariner' is just over six hundred and the other two are quite

short--me sufficient between them to

rank their author among the very

greatest of Englis a poets. It is not

posabble to make any compromise on

this point: for upon it turns an entire

theory and system of poetleal criti-

clam, 'Phose was demand from poetry a 'criticism of life,' those who

will have it that all depends on the

subject,' those who want 'moral or

instruction' or a dozen other things

--all good in their way, most of them

compatible with poetry and even helpful to it, but some of them essen-

tal thereto-ean of course never ac-

cept this estimate. Mrs. Barbauld said that "The Arcient Mariner" was

'improbable'; and to this charge it

must plead guilte at once. 'Kubla

Khan,' which I should rank as almost

the best of the forc, is very brief, and

is nothing but a dream, and a frag-

ment of a dream. Love' is very short,

too, and is flawed by some of the

numby-pambiness from which none

of the Like school escaped when they

tried passion. 'Coristabel,' the most

ambitious if also the most unequal.

does really underlie the criticism that.

professing itself to be a narrative and holding out the promise of something

If this statement seems exog-

ON COLERIDGE

*SAINTSBURY* 

scene and the duel stand out as rare achievements, but it is perhaps the portrayal of the strange woman, Nurse Desmond, and of her final decision that will make the book linger long-est in the minds of the readers. Watson has written well a book of promotive emotions and motives. When it is filmed it will be called—and honestly, too—"red-blooded and gripping." It will fill with delight those quiet readers who take their excitoment under the library lamp and is as exciting and intense a book as one may find.

The author, trained as a zoologist, and not without honors in that field, spent some time in the tropics on an enthnological expedition. Filled with the material for writing and the desire, he wrote this nevel. He had but to send it away to find acceptance.

As in "Where Bonds are Loosed,"
"The Mainlands," his other book, deals with the relation of the individual to society. In the former he shows the different results of placing different civilized beings in a primitive condition, with, of course, the consequent development of power or weakness under the pressure of isolation and pain. The other book layerts the process and here the bonds of society are forged. In "The Mainland" the hero is the son of those who figure in the other.

The book may be read as a story—the sort of a story that will please best those who like the unusual. It reveals a writer of powerful descriptive ability and one who from whom much may be expected.—A. B. S.

("Where Bonds Are Loosed," by E. L. Grant Watson: New York, Alfred A. Knopf, \$1.50.)

#### EDMUND WALLER, MELODIOUS POET

The life of Edmund Waller extended over a period of important changes in English literature. When he began to write, in the early part of the seventeenth century, the great literature of the Elizabethan era had been written, the surge of inspiration and impassioned poetry of which Shakespeare was the heart had died away. The brilliant formalism which was to attain its apotheosis in Pope was already discernable. Edinund Waller made use in his verse of the classic iambic and distich. He first appears among the court poets of Charles I. In some respects most commonplace, he yet presents a singular figure among his assomiates-Crowley, Crashaw, Lovelace and Suckling. His poetry, like that of the other Cavaller poets, was more of gallantry than of love; he wrote with no great range of subjects nor depth of feeling. But the form of his verse bears a closer resemblance to that of Dryden and Pope, and indeed to the poetry of today, than it does to the writings of Crashaw and Cowley. Later in his life Walter invariably confined the sense within the limits of the distich, making his verse somewhat monotonous, but giving to it a funish quite unusual in his time. . . . Thus Waller becomes the founder of a school the influence of which extended over a hundred and fifty years; though as a poet he slaks into insignificance beside Dryden and Pope, who gave the school its charactor when they stamped it with their genius.

like a connected story, it tells none, and does not even offer very distinct hints or suggestions, or what its story, if it had even been told, might have been. A thousand faults are in it; a good part of the thousand in all four, But there is also there something which would atone for the faults ten thousand times ten thousand; there is what one bears at most three or four times in English, at most ten or twelve times in all literature-the first note, with its endiess echo-promise, of new poetry. . . . You will find it nowhere from Chancer to Cowper-not even in the poets where you will find greater things, as you may please to call them."

#### **NORTHWEST**

"The Girl From Keller's"
New Bindloss Novel,
'Adds to Author's reputation for Knowing Country

There has been much sald and more written concerning the futility of a woman becoming wed to a man and then trying to reform him, but in "The Girl From Keiler's," Harold Blindloss tells of two women who did this, and, although both suffere in the doing, they succeeded, and thereby proved the exception to what is considered by all well-regulated minds the rule.

However, the trials of these two women, far apart in many ways but united in a common sympathy, is not all there is to the story, for Blindloss knows right well the great Canadian Northwest, and "The Cirl from Keller's" adds to the reputation that a long list of stories dealing with conditions in that land of wide sweep and lonesome distances has made for him. There are four dominant characters in this latest of Bindloss' stories—two women and two men—and their trials and hardships form a great part of a whole which impresses on the reader only little more than in its infancy.

Stephen Festing, railroad builder, dissatisfied with the conditions that surround his job, decides to quit and become a rancher. He has formed a friendship with Robert Charnock, who has come out from England and has made a mess of trying to make a fortune from ranch life, mainly because he has not the ambition to fight against the difficulties that maintain. On his visits to Charnock's cabin Festing has become infatuated by a picture of an English girl to whom Charnock was engaged when he came to Saskatchewan.

Festing decides that he will take a vacation and go to England before he begins the life of a rancher, and Charnock surprises him by requesting that when he gets to England he explain what a letter has attempted to donamely, the reason Charnock has released Helen Dalton from their engagement. It is the fact that Charnock has become penniless and has lost his ranch, and that he has decided to become the husband of Sadie Keller, whose father runs a store in the settlement near Charnock's ranch. She is not the type of woman he left in England, but he decides that as she has money and will inherit the business that to marry her will be the easiest way out of his difficulties,

Festing delivers the explanation and, having fallen in love with the portrait of Helen Daiton, proceeds to fall in love with the original. Fefore he leaves England he has her promise to come to Canada. Charnock, who gambled and drank before his marriage, resumes, his habits in this direction shortly after his marriage, and his wife, her father dead and the burden of the business on her shoulders, finds little in life to bring her Joy.

Helen Dalton comes to Canada and because she contributes some of her small fortune toward her husband's future, soon finds herself in an uncomfortable position. Eventually she meets the man who broke his enwith her and, later, his wife. Festing does not drink but the striving to make the ranch pay him out of debt to his wife makes him morose and, all hope of crop gone, he returns to rallroad contracting after a quarrel precipitated by gossip that his wife is receiving the attentions of Charnock.

How Charnock, spurred into purposeful intent by his wife's recital of his delinquencies and her accusation that he is responsible for the position Festing and his wife find themselves in, goes into British Columbia after Festing, and heips him to conquer difficulties that threaten to make his attempt toward rehabilitation a failure.

("The Girl from Keller's," by Harold Bindless: New York, Frederlek A. Stokes Company, \$1.40 net.)

#### THE NEWEST BOOKS

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## FION GLADONIA EEULES

Ships and More Ships

That the Hog Island incident was something of a "blow out" in plans has been fairly well demonstrated, despite the mobilized efforts to suppress the "slips" displayed. More guaranteed promises have been made, and the government has given the organized contractors another effort to fulfill their promises. This slip in promises to the government emphasizes the fact that Washington is not receiving the support it should have in order that it may do its full part toward bringing the war to a successful and speedy end. No more serious problem confronts the civilized world today than that involved in the prompt and adequate utilization for war purposes of the immense resources of this country; and among these industries is the prime importance of ship construction. It is one industry which the German spies in this country are striving their hardest to block. The government is drilling and equipping hundreds of American soldiers to be transported to Europe, besides the mountains of stores that must sustain them. Ships, ships, ships, and more ships are needed. Work of contructing these vessels has been hampered oftener than helped by some of the contractors, and suspicion is rife that proper inquisition would throw a sinister light on some of these contracts. Winning the war is just now the principal business of every loyal man In this country. If any man, any firm, any corporation can speed up so as to average a bit better than the laggards, the loose ends and sincks may be picked up and thus help to contribute a somewhat better total in output. The man, firm or corporation that can release labor to the shippards of this country should do so at once. More and more mobilization is wanted imperatively along these lines. To withhold such form of labor is simply fighting the battle of the Huns. Experts on shipping are wide in their forecasts of the turn-out for 1918; some place the total at 3,000,000 tonnage; others at 4,000,000 tonnage, a disparity which seems to indicate that something is very uncertain in the shipping situation. Several ship contractors berate labor's demands and strikes for much of this delay; others score it for incompatency, and much of it is green. Unprecedented efforts are being made to get more laborers into the yards. But as the months pass, many of the hitching snarls will be eliminated, and the pace, in turning out the hulls, will speed up; at least that is the judgment of the men of the shipping board overlooking the situation .- News Letter.

#### No Military Marriages

Of late there have not been so many engagement announcements, tribute to Cupid's power in military quarters, and so I applied to the official intelligence office and asked that the army sleuths be sent out to discover whether brass buttons had lost their charm, or whether Cupid's power was diminishing and the recall petitions should be started at once against the little fellow.

This is the report which was fied by the clever sleuths: There is no reason to lose faith either in the lure of the military nor in Capid's power to crystallize that interest Into the plighting of troth.

But it so happens that most of the girls who have become engaged of late want to go to France to do war service work of one sort or another, and these girls are not amounting their engagements and are not in such haste about getting married as the last crop of engaged girls, who were carried off by their soldier lovers almost before their families had time to turn around.

But there is a very atrict ruling that no woman who is the wife of an officer can get her passport to the other side, and since these girls want to go over there to enlist in one form or another of war service, they are postponing their marriages.—News Letter.

#### THE PRINCE AND THE KAISER

Thus speaks the wise German of the Prussian militarist easte whom it may do no harm to keep in mind in our efforts to win the war:

"Force alone will not win for us the position in the world to which we believe we are entitled. The sword has no power to thrust aside the moral opposition which has grown up against us. If the world is to become reconciled to the greatness of our power it will have to feel that behind our strength there is a world conscience."

These words were uttered at the opening session of the upper house of the Diet at Karlstulie by the president of that body, who happens to be a member of one of the German ruling familiesno less a person than Prince Max of Baden. These are remarkable words on the lips of a German, but the interesting point is that the speaker made all Germany wonder-all but the Liberal press. The speaker went on to say that Germans should be critical of themselves. There was a lack of freedom in Germany, he said, and it was all the fault of the German people, who undoubtedly aubmitted to authority, exerci ing no influence themselves on the destinies of the Fatherland. Theirs he pronounced the heathen outlook of men who had declared a moratorium on the Sermon on the Mount. A few sociali ts listened to te words of Prince Max and approved them, but not the general. Prince Max

is merely a member of a ruling house, an heir to a throne, whereas it is the kaiser who counts, the kaiser with his shining armor, malled fist and sharp swords. And it is the will to win that he favors, not a more matter of conscience. His sentiments were echoed by a leader writer of the Hamburgischer Correspondent, who answered Prince Baden thus: "German strength has made our existence possible, and on German strength therefore the Germans must continue to rely." One of Count Reventlow's writers expressed the matter more satisfactorily: "Away with the word conscience. Down with the spirit of universal brotherhood. We must be led by the consciousness of German strength whose watchword is 'Moro power! More German Power,' May a curse light on those who reject this watchword." Here is an expression of real German scut ment that the professors have been teaching for many years. This is the sentiment that kept the Germans in this country true to the kalser. Believing they owe all their prestige to him, they have been reluctant to turn their backs on him, especially while they see a good chance to win. And some of them quite sensibly argue: "Think of what will happen to us if the kaiser loses. We shall be treated everywhere with contempt." Hence not only the will but the determination to win. This is psychology.—Town Talk.

The Late Hubert Howe Bancroft

Hubert Howe Bancroft, dead at the age of \$6, did not in his activities as an author and as a collector of manuscrips, escape criticism. None the less, he did for American history-particularly for the history of our Pacific states and of Mexico-a service of incomparable magnitude and of immeasurable importance. If there was much that he assembled and held in possession which ought upon a strict theory of individual rights to have been returned to original possessors, it is none the less true that there was benefit to all concerned and to future generations in the course he pursued. But for his industry, his ragacity, and his personal sacrifles of fortune, a vast aggregation of documents of priceless historical value would without a doubt have been dissipated and in large measure lost. The Bancroft collection, now the property of the state university, is a veritable mine of historical materials, safe for so long a period as the material substances of paper and patchment shall endure, made safe by the energy, the acquisitiveness and the liberality of Mr. Eameroft,

Mr. Bancroft has been flouted because in the carrying out of his undertakings he assigned the major part of the colossal work bearing his name to employed and subordinate writers. But this criticism holds good only in minds that fail to comprehend that the task he assumed was by its magnitude beyond the powers of any one man, more especially a busy man of general affairs who took up the fabors of historical research only in middle life. The conception of the Bancroft studies wrought out in thirty-nine fat volumes was Mr. Bancroft's own. His individual labors and his free expenditure of capital were essenttial elements in its achievement. He was primarily an editor, a very great editor; and it is no just criticism of one who in fact wrote with exceptional power and charm that he employed in his work many helping hards. No one of the group of writers who as associates lent their aid to Mr. Bancroft, nor all of them together, could by any possibility have done that which was achieved in cooperation with him and under his directing mind and hand.

Aside from the work with which his name is so definitely associated, Mr. Bancroft was a notable citizen—one whose name is entitled to be enrolled in the honor list of founders of California. He was an efficient man of business. In all his active carear he was on the

Why Laugh at French Baths

Dorothy Canfield, writing in Harper's Magazine describes the method of taking a bath in a French town. Of course there are no bathrooms in the houses and yet, says Miss Canfield, "the people take plenty of baths, and in big porcelain bathtubs, too, bigger, and deeper, and fuller of her water than those we have in our houses."

All you have to do is to go to the etablissement des bains and tell the old woman who is in attendance at what time you wis hto bathe and , what kind of bath you wish to have. It will be ready for you, and it will be a luxurionsly good one and you will pay 15 cents for it. You will says: "Yes, of course I prefer a bathfub in my own house. Everybody would. But suppose I haven't money enough to have one? At home, in a town like this, you can only get a bath, or give it to your children, if you have capital enough to buy, install and keep up a bathroom of your own. Here you can have an even botter ore, any time you can space 15 cents in cash. Which method produces the blager area of clean skin in a given community?"

When we laugh at the absence of baths in French houses we are a little apt to forget that it is only in large American cities that one finds hathroom; built into the fabric of the houses. The small towns of America are no better supplied with baths than are the towns of France, and actually it is not so easy to batho in America as it is in France.

Miss Canileld might have mentioned still another bathing system peculiar to France. In some of the large French cities you can have a bath brought to your house with an appropriate quantity of hot water, and at any time you name. An hour or so later the bath will be called for any taken away again, and the cost is quite small. Instead of sneering at things French we might imitate them.—Argonaut.

constructive side of public issues. He had hardihood and courage, with the positiveness which, while it often breeds antagonism, is an essential quality in forceful private and public character. Probably no one man in the early life of the state was a larger contributor to its material energies and surely none has left a name more likely to endure in permanent and worthy fame.—Argonaut.

Christianity's Biggest Breakdown

Perhaps the most striking event of the war is Russia down and out. Russia revolutionized is worse off than Mexico de-Mexicanized. Curious are the happenings of a world of unrest! How instructive the strivings of democracy! Of course it is no criticism of democracy to say that chaos in Russia and Mexico, the misfortunes that followed the crushing of monarchy in Portugal and the quick failure of the republic of China prove that popular rule seldom lasts long, but the fact is, as Chateaubrland proves, that it is foolish to celebrate tevolutions until we have time to see the effects tested. And certainly a world of unlest is not a fit world wherein to form a stable democratic government. We have lived in a world of unrest for many years. Four years before the war wherever the casual eye was cast, some vision confronted us of revolution and discontent. In Berlin the police were filling on the mob. The trade unions of theat Britain were defying the law mere; because a majority of members found it inconvenient. Discipline and orderliness were at an end. The weakminded zealots of India and Egypt, excited by the dangerous elequence of agitators, persuaded themselves that freedom and murder were synonymous, and revived a wicked and futile policy of boints. If we reflect upon the state of the vorid when socialism was making ment progress under the stimulus of academic discussion we cannot but be struck by the unanimity of folly and outrage. The passions that sway the human heart were epidemic and the nerves of vast continents were disquieted with the aid of the leaders of our innumerable jarring seets who were the first to cry "Christianity is broken down" when the war broke out. Christhinky had indeed broken down, and Christian ministers were largely responsable for the disaster, the kind who think the verid is to be reformed on the surtare. But as we vere enging, the most striking event of the war is Russia down and out. Russia was a Christian counity wherein faith and monarchy had the same divine gource according to the common belief. It stood in the eyes of the world for the embodiment of potential military strength, a giant facit but prest-tible if only it shook off its toppor and put forth its full power. It had been the dread of Europe. Statesmen were apprehensive that it might submerge the west. Almost in a day the. impo la; fabric has crimbled to pieces; a density which outwardly seemed stable has been expelled. Here is promis you a new era of ordered liberty; and then comes chaos. Such was the outcome of a tumuit of anarchical passions noversed by no church that bore the semblance of divine authority. Town

Rounding Up
Ad Convention

For the first time on record, a special envoy is now speeding on a 10,600 mile four of the continent, bearing to the 17,000 advertising men and wemen of America an official flivitation to the fourteenth annual convention of the Asso hard Advertising Clubs of the World, to be below in San Francisco, July 7 to 11 The envoy is Celestine J. Sullivan, momiter of the San Francisco Advertisies COD, and his departure was nurked by ceremonles at the civic center. Mayor Jove Rolph, Jr., presented the invitation to him, while carrier pigeons were released, to carry advance messages to many communities. Bullivan's two months' ocean to ocean tour takes him through the south, up the Atlantic coast, into Canada, and back through the middle west and the Rockies. He will present the invitation to advertising clubs and to individuals, including President Wilson who, through administration officials, recently gave approval of the convention, which is expected to bring 5,000 visitors to the Pacific coast .- News

"I don't want Ruzsia in peace, but in pieces."—Ludendorff.

"Save the pennies and somebody else will take care of the deliars."-Ollyfeller.

"It's an outrage. I won't pay it,"-Ult. Consumer.

"No. -B. M. La Follette.

"Don't cross your legs in the aisle." -T. P. Shonts.

Clarice-Your letter received.

"Bolshevik" is pronounced "bosh-aveck," with the accent on the "bosh."

Conservation experts say it is possible to make anything without eggs. But not chickens.

The horrors of war, We have 'em here, too. They're sure to beset us, There's naught we can de. The horrors of war Can be told by their looks --They come around setting Installment war-books.

The horseless age is surely creeping upon us.

Dean Iforace W. Hoskins of the New York University State Veterinary College, has advised frugal house-wives and people who are banded together in an effort to obtain real food to eat horsemeat.

It is cheaper and more wholesome than beef, and it tastes so like beef that the diner can't tell the difference. According to Dean Hoskins, New York city alone is now eating 10,000 pounds of horsemeat per week. There are 2,000,000 horses in the west which are too small for many use. "Fat 'em," advises the pro-

All right, professor, pass the bucking broncho, We'll try anything

An eminent French food conservator, a weman, by the way, has sent the following bit of advice to American householders:

"Keep a rabbit as a means of food

defense during the war."
Commo Il faut, madame. A chef-

a'envre, certainment. A coup de'etat. Then we shall not be hors de combat. We shall be rabbit de combat.

A superbruse do guerro.
The advice, of course, is excellent, and Americans will doubtless hasten to take advantage of it. The question will soon be asked: "Have you a little rabbit in your home?"

There are slight drawbacks. Ah! but there are always those. One of the drawback: is that it is very difficult to keep one rabbit. You may start out with one, but about the time you get used to that one you will have general more. Rabbits is rabbits, just as pigs is pigs, if you gather what we mean.

"Stamp, stamp, stamp, the boys are writing."

Cone are the good old days of the pretty cerise two-centers, which bravely bore so many manuscripts hither and thither and you, back and forth, rome of them with pendulum precaion. Now the stamps are lavender. The authors never did like lavender. It is a color which hasn't a good reputation and hasn't had since the days of Cay de Maupaseant. Lavender stories don't go any more. Why have lavender stamps? Is the lavender stamp worth a cent more than a red stemp? Ask any author.

They gave a Chlcago murderer a porterhouse steak and French fried potatoes just before hanging him. which, in our opinion, is a poor way to conscive food.

Men are tiking care of their automobiles these days. Most of them don't know where they will get another.

The other day a man ran away with our neighbor's wife and his automobile at the rame time.

Our neighbor came up out of the basement just in time to see him driv-

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HER PROBLEMS

:: By Annette Bradshaw



A TEST OF SKILL

It's dreadful to have a plump husband when you want to try out the measurements of a sweater you're knitting for just the average man.

ing away, and he yelled at the driver: Don't forget to send the car

What has become of the old-fashioned knocker who used to beef about the bootless days?"

The United States needs a fortyfoot channel through Hell gate to-day.—N. Y. Sun. How deep a channel through Hell Gate does Germany

TROTEKY, WHERE ART THOU? When Leon Trotzky left New York suddenly some months back, to go to Petrograd and clean out the banks, he left a little furnished flat. He had bought the furniture on the installment plan. The well-known Jewish poot, Sholem Asch, had gone security with him for the stuff. Now Asch has been informed that he will have to pay \$200 due on Trotzky's furniture. Trotzky should be worth several millions by this time. The incident has inspired the following poetic outburst:

"At times, as I rule here in Russia, The master of this and of that, I wonder who paid the installments, The regular monthly installments, On the stuff that I bought for my

flat.

I'm IT in the czar's Winter Palace. All Petrograd comes at my call. They give me a hand on the Nevsky, The populace cheers on the Nevsky Or bow at Sts. Peter and Paul.

I'll stand in the midst of the nations. A figure for war or for peace. And all will await my decision-The voice of new Russia's decision-And all opposition shall cease,

That little brass bed in the bedroom, That excellent dining-room set, At the oddest of moments I wonder-I rule all the Russ, yet I wonder-If any one's paid for 'em yet."

I'm not afraid of hoodees. Not superstitious, see?

For I was born on Friday, The thirteenth. Yep, that's me. I walk right under ladders.

I spill salt, that is true. I am not superstitious,

But there's one thing I won't do. I won't step up to any old uit consumer on the street and ask him: "Is there war enough for you?"

A young lady who lives near us received a letter from her soldler sweetheart in France the other day. He ended his letter very abruptly by saying: "I must close now, my dear; the general wants to have a battle."

New York is waking up to the fact that quite a considerable portion of this country lies west of the Hudson river.

On this question New York had a longer sleep than Rip Van Winkle's.

#### MOTHER GOOSE

#### No Author Had So Wide a Public and Few Received So Little Reward.

Old Mother Goose, When she wanted to wander, Would ride through the air On a very fine gander.

Mother Goose had a house,
"Twas built in a wood,
Where an owl at the door
For a sentinel stood."

This is about all the world in general knows about Mother Goose's history; to most people she has always been a myth, an old woman who lived among the clouds, and who could reach the utmost spot of the earth's compass in a trice astride of the broad back of her trusty goose

Yet, once upon a time, this very Mother Goose, whom the rhyme tells us "lived in a wood," was born, bred and died in Boston Town, the birthplace of so many of our most famous authors; and who more famous than

she, whom every child reveres?
In the old Granary graveyard stands a low granite slab, engraved with the following lines:

> Here lies ye body Of Mary Goose, Wife To Isaac Goose, Aged 42 Years, Died October Ye 19th, 1690. Here lyef elfo Fufana Goose ye 3D, Aged 15 me. Died August ye 11th, 1687

It is a disputed question as to whether it was the Mary Goose inscribed here, or Elizabeth Goose, Isaac's second wife, whose maiden name was Elizabeth Foster and who died at the ripe old age of 72, and is supposed to be buried in this same noted old burial plot, though there is nothing to mark her resting place.

It would seem more probable that Elizabeth Goose was the nursery rhymer, as Mary Goose died at too early a date to make the connection seem authentic.

Whichever it was, it is the grave of Mary Goose which receives all the homage of visitors from all parts or the world: it is all we have of either women, and distinction in such a case must not be drawn too finely.

The first wife of the husband of such a noted woman is enough in itself to draw attention to the spot. It is marvelous in liself to know that the Mother Goese who always seemed a wraith, a sort of elfin creature, was a real live woman, with sons and daughters and grandchildren, for whom she sang those famous old jingles of hers.

It was her grandson, Thomas Fleet, who first brought them before the public, printing them in 1819. Away down under the crumbly old sod covering this renowned grave, is all that is mortal of this child-loving old woman, for such she must have been to have touched so cleverly and with such charming grace the simple subject best fitted to please and fascinate the infant mind.

"Mother Goose" is first upon the lips of everyone who visits this sacred old spot. Child and man alike kneel and read the blurred inscription, wondering that they had not known this life-long friend of theirs had once been a flesh and blood woman.

Probably no one author has had so large a circulation as this Goose," nor probably one who received less remuneration for her efforts, their publication not occurring until 1819, after she had been laid to rest in the quiet old spot among her renowned neighbors.

The tiniest tot in the cradle has loved and feared in turn the erratic old woman who sang such fascinating songs long before this century began. Perched upon his father's knee, the baby has listened in round-eyed wonder to words that savor of a deep and

awful mystery. "To market, to market, a gallop a trot, To buy some meat to put in the pot;

Five cents a quarter, ten cents a side, If it hadn't been killed, it must have

Or, with little hands patted together, he repeats after his mother: "Pat-a-cako, pat-a-cake, baker's man, So I will, master, as fast as I can: Pat it and prick it and mark it with T

Put in the oven for Tommy and me." There are more people who can repeat these musical old jingles from

#### WITH BOOKS AND WRITERS OF BOOKS

CONINGSBY DAWSON.

Lioutenant Coningsby Dawson, whose new book, "The Glory of the Trenches: An Interpretation of War,' is published within the week, has just returned to London from a visit to the American front-line in France where he was sent by the British war office. Licutenant Dawson's next book followin; "The Glory of the Trenches" will be called, "Out to Win" and treats of the United States' entry into the war, and what the Americans are doing at home and in France. Lieutenant Dawson's first book of the series of three volumes, "Carry On: Letters in War Time," has now been put to press nineteen times continues in large demand. though published some eight months

having heard them all their lives than would be able to repeat the cate-

Who has not known "by heart" the legend of the old woman tossed up in the basket?

"Ninety times as high as the moon And where she was going, I couldn't but ask her.

For in her hand she carried a broom. 'Old woman, old woman, old woman,'
quoth I,
'Whither, O whither, so
high?'

"To sweep the cobwebs off the sky;"
"Shall I go with you?" 'Ayo, I and by,"" 'Aye by-

"Sing a song of sixpence,
A pocket full of rye;
Four and twenty blackbirds,
Baked in a pic."

And the last verse, which never failed to send a thrill of horror down the spinal column:

"The maid was in the garden, Hanging out the clothes; Down came a blackbird And picked off her nose."

"Old King Cole Was a merry old soul, And a merry old soul was he; And he called for his pipe, And he called for his bowl And he called for his fiddlers three." with its touch of conviviality, seems as real today as it did to young Thomas, to whom she first sang it.

Then, there was the always pitiful tale of the old woman

"As I've heard tell, Who went to market her eggs for to sell; She went to market all on a market

day, she fell asleep on the king's highway.

There came by a peddler whose name was Stout;

He cut her petticoats all round about; He cut her petticoats up to the knees, Which made the old woman to shiver

When the little old woman first did wake, She began to shiver and she began

to shake; She began to wonder, and she began to cry, 'Lauk a mercy on me, this can't be I.'

But if it be I as I hope it be, I've a little log at home, and he'll

know me,
If it be I he'll wag his little tall. And if it he not I, he'll loudly bark and wall.'

he little woman the dark. Up got the little dog, and he began to burk:

He began to bark, so she began to Lauk a merry on me, this is none of I!"

"Little Bo-Peep and the Old Man All in Leather" were the comrades of our childhood as was "Jack and Jill" with their disastrous journey up the hill "to fetch a pail of water."

"Little Boy Blue" and the "Man in the Moon," who burnt his mouth eating cold peas porridge; "Tom, the Piper's Son," with his Hiegally gotten pig; and "Simple Simon," who drove such a grand, good bargain with the ple man, are all never-to-be-forgotten friends.

In fact, there is not a line in the whole set of melodles but which is at the tongue's end, and could no more be forgotten than one could forget? how to walk or to perform any of the functions of nature.

ELIZABETH PHYTON.

DONALD THOMPSON.

Donald Thompson, author of "Donald Thompson in Russia," which the Century Company announces for publication within the next few weeks, went to Russia to get photographs and moving picture films. He was fortunate in reaching Petrograd at the very beginning of the revolution. Favored by luck, he went everywhere through the country and along the firing line, supported by a camera experience on every front in Europe that is without parallel, E. Alexander Powell, in his book, "Fighting in Flanders," says of him: "Of all the band of adventurous characters who were drawn to the continent in the outbreak of war as iron flings are attracted by a magnet, I doubt if there was a more picturesque character than a little photographer from Kansas named Donald Thompson. He not only saw war, all military prohibitions to the contrary, but he actual. ly photographed it." In Russia Mr. Thompson fell into the biggest story he had ever dreamed of; anw now it is reported that the spoils of his camera have made the "little photographer from Kansas" almost a plutocrat.

#### DR. JOHN H. FINLEY.

Dr. John H. l'inley, New York state commissioner of education, is quoted this week as saying that he thinks there will be a world university after the war. Dr. Finley centributed an introduction to the centennial edition of "Crabb's Synonymes," recently published by Hirper & Brothers. Probably the most noteworthy feature of this edition is the copious cross-references throughout the work, which make it easy to locate a word without tedious searching through an

#### HARRY PRATT JUDSON.

President Harry Pratt Judson, of the University of Chicago, who has recently been in the east on important official business, give an address before the New York Alumni Club of the university on the evening of March 1. He spoke on the subject of The University and the War." the recent meeting of the Congress of National Service held in Chicago, President Judson presided at the session devoted to education. His contribu-tion to the University of Cheago war papers on "The Threat of German World-Politics," which his been widely quoted through the country, appears in full in the new number of the University Record Just issued by the University of Chicago Press.

#### ADMITS FABRICATION.

Baron Spiegel von und zu Pecklesheim, author of 'The Adventures of the U-202," the dry-by-dry record of the German submarine which he commanded, has been captured by the English and is now in an English prison camp. According to a report which has reached the publishers of the book, the bacon has confessed that one detail of his story is a fabrication. In the book he reports that the Germans were slucing English hospital ships because they were earrying active troops along, with the wounded, and that he himself saw this through his observation glasses. The author now admits that he never saw anything of the kind.

#### JAMES A. MONTGOMERY.

Dr. James A. Montgome y, whose "Religions of the Past and Present" will be published hortly by the J. B. Lippmoott Company, is a noted Hebrew scholar, and occubies that chair in the University of Pennsylvania. He is an editor of the Journal of the American Oriental Society and one-time editor of the Journal of Biblical Literature. He has associated with him as co-authors of his new book ten noted authorities, each of whom deals with his own specialty; that of Dr. Montgomery himself being the Hebrew religion.

CAROLY VELLS,

Miss Carolyn Wells, author of a round hundred books, whose latest volumes, "Faulknor's Folly." a mystery story for adults-likely to be much enjoyed by younger readers, and "Doris of Dolib's Ferry," a mystery story for the young-onticing enough for the more nature, were recently published by George II. Doran Company, has let it be known that about the Easter holid iys she is to marry Hadwin Houghton, of New York City. The engagement has just been announced.

#### TRENCH SONGS AND DOGGEREL

In "The Brown Brethren," Patrick MacGill prefaces his chapters with some verses from soldiers' songs, trench songs and soldiers' doggerel, which are uncommonly racy specimens of their kind. Prefacing his description of "a scrap," he presents these lines:

We're well on the doin's. No more to be said—
The orficer wounded, the sergeant is dead.

If somethin' don't 'appen, and that very soon. We'll not have a man in the blurry

platoon—

Blurry platoon,
Pore ole platoon,
Always it's fot it, this blurry platoon.

There are some lines in "Tho Rooky," which breathe the prayer on lips in all the war-pressed

countries; What awaits you, boy, out yonder, where the great guns nip and thunder?

There's a menace in their message, guns that called you from afar. But whore'er your fortune guide you may not woe or ill betide you.

Heaven speed you, little soldier, gayly going to the war!

"The Brown Brethren" is a story

woven around the war-fortunes of a little band of London Irish and gives a comprehensive view of the soldiers' life, the soldiers' fight, his little wors, great triumphs, his personal habits, his thoughts on life and on death, on little problems and on big. It is a war picture no one should

#### MAGAZINE REVIEWS

WORLD'S WORK.

Détailed maps of the Italian front, in color, and an article on the Earl of Reading, by Frank Dilnot, are the feature contents of World's Work for March. The magazine contains fullpage portraits of Julius Kahn, Augustus P. Gardner, Edward R. Stettimus, David R. Francis and P. A. S. Franklin as well as colored portraits of Colonel House, Secretary McAdoo, Bernard Baruch and Dr. Harry Gar-

Outstanding articles include "Single Men in Barracks," a frank discussion of measures to prevent vice in army camps; "The Ferment in Bohemia." which reveals a situation and a struggle little understood, and "How the Dyestuff Crisis Was Met," of important commercial interest. There is much of war jobs and the men on them, and timely maps and illustrations are plentiful.

#### POETRY,

Harriet Monroe's little magazine "Poetry" may always be counted upon to furnish with each issue at least one poem that is worth the year's subscription. This month Alfred Kreymborg has written a "play for poemmimes," "When the Willow Nods," a mystical pastoral of the charm of a midsummer night's dream. Baker Prownell has some soldler poems of distinction and E. Carnevall, Susan M. Boogher and Gladys Cromwell are represented by verse of the newer sort that leaves a distinct impression. Those who hold that poetry must cling-if it be to its death-to the old forms will not care for the mag tzine, but those who believe that even poets may work for the democracy of the world, and who will concide them their own methods, will find rare pleasure in the measures in the booklet.

#### INTER-AMERICA.

The purpose of Inter-America, the third number of which is now out, is to contribute to the establishment of community ideas between all the peoples of America by aiding to overcome the barrier of language which hitherto has kept them apart. It is issued alternately, one month in Span-ish, made up from diversified articles from the literature of this country, and one month in English and composed of similar articles translated from the periodical literature of the American countries of Portuguese and Spanish speech,

"The Centenary of Jose Marmol," "Neutrals and International Law,"
"Speech and Silence," "French Diplomacy in Latin America" and "The
Crisis in Neutrality" are outstanding
articles in the February number,
which is printed in English. The
writers are from Argentina, Cuba,
Erectl and Salvadar

Brazil and Salvador.



Oakland Art Gallery, Municipal Auditorium, Worth Ryder, director; Sunday concert and art lecture, 3 p. m.

Permanent collection of paintings by American and European artists. Loan collection.

Exhibition of working drawings and bronze bust by Ralph Suckpole.

Exhibition of paintings by Douglas Parchall.

Collection of etchings owned by the Oakland Art Association.

Palaco of Fine Arts, J. Nilsen Laurrik, director. Open from 9 a. m. w 5 p. m.

Exhibition of sculpture in bronze and plaster by Prince Paul Troubets-koy, rotunda.

Exhibition of canvases by the Spanish painter, Ignacio Zuloaga, occupy-ing five galleries. February 15 to March 15.

Extensive collection of Greek casts. Eight galleries of American paint-

Hungarian, Norwegian and Swedish painters, south gallerles, including retrospective exhibition of Axel Gal-len Kallein, Pinnish painter.

Decorative paintings by Hermann Rosse—stage settings.

Mrs. Phoche A. Heurst's loan exhibition of paintings, including Rousseau, Millet and other Barbizon men, and examples of contemporary paintors; etchings, rags, tapestries, his-toric furniture and objects of art, occupying twelve galleries.

Hill Tolorton Print Reoms, exhibi-tion of contemporary Dutch etchings. Exhibition of pulntings and etchings

Exhibition of illustrations by Per-ham Nahl.

#### Liberty Bonds and Pictures

Shall pictures be bought during these troublous days?

Is it compatible with patriotism at a time when new drives are about to be kunched for Liberty bonds and for Red Cross?--a pertinent question on the eve of the openeing of the Spring Exhibition of the San Francisco Art Association, the notable event of the year among us on the western edge of the country; because, be it remembered, artituta whose work is accepted hold high hopes of making sales. That's how they keep noing, in these lean days of war-with hope, that blessed thing that recreates the soul that's wearying.

Now, if we are to have anything left after the war, with hate and murder loosed upon the world—anything of our finer feelings and relationshipsthe fine arts are needed as never before. And obviously, if our artists are not themselves preserved, and their creative work encouraged through purchase, California art—American art, if you prefer the term—now so strongly coming into its own, must falter and perish, For artists are a very human sort of people, who have need of food, raiment and shelter, in the terminology of the sociologist, just as do we of denser texture.

And now comes the suggestion from a group of Montgomery street painters that good patilots may buy Liberty bonds and with them buy pictures-that the artists, most of whom have subscribed for beyond their propertionate means both to Red Cross and to the bonds, will accept the bonds in payment for their work. Thus is a doubly patriotle purpose subserved, the nation is supported in its war upon the Blond Beast, and the arts-the hope of the world's moral regeneration, hand in hand with religion-will be sustained.

What think you of the plan? It has worked out admirably in New York. Why not here?

#### Dixon Canvas For Arizona

One of Maynard Dixon's newest canvases, and incidentally one of his bost, has gone to Arizona, Harry Landa of San Antonio, a recent visitor, being the purchaser. Indeed, it is the second



Winter in the Rockies," a rugged canvas by Henry Varnum Poor, the vigorous California painter, who is exhibiting at the Hill Tolerton Print Rooms at 540 Sutter street.

Dixon to hang in the Landa home in the Southwest,

The painting is a portrait of the cowboy and his country, dun earth and blue sky-the Arlzona sky that Mr. I anda hav slept under since his boshcod.

The canvas was one of a new group of pointings that stood around the base board of the studio at 728-to the actist and his devotees one never adds "Montgon ery"-it would be redundent. There is but one 728, where Tavenier and Itix and others of the older day sowed the seed that is ripening in the art consciousness of the new California. But that's another story.

Mr. Dixon had asked a few friends in to tea, among them Mr. and Mrs. Land: . The Arizonan's eyes fell upon the cowboy riding his wide prairie, the sun to his rugged back. It was Arizona as the visitor knew it. The painter saw the big Southwest in the gaine mood, and before the Arizona visitors said their farewells-they left next morning- a check lay on the table, and Mr. Landa went to his hotel with the canves under his arm. "I liked it too well to part with it, even to ha e it sent"

And so it is that there was rejoicing in "Pio Red Paint" that night, for in Boherala a sale maketh for joy,

Lake many another of California's repre entative painters. Maynaid Dixon is doing commercial work six days a week, but a bit of a break between. Poster and Kleiser, be it known, are purforming for Californians a missionary work in relaining upon their staff such men as the painter of the Southwest. Roy Partridge, the etcher; Rudolph Schmidt and a number of other good men, thereby helping to establish a feeling for good thing in line and color-a tremendous factor in the creation of public taste, even though the immediate purpose be commercial. Since we must live every day with billboards and with the advortising pages

of magazines and newspapers, the elevation of the dictorial into the realm of good art exerts a very potent effect upon the taste of the man in

#### Sunday Concert At Art Gallery

Today Eugen Neuhaus of the art department of the University of Callfornia will talk at the Oakland Art Gallery upon "The Democracy of

Mr. Neuhaus' lectures upon art during the Exposition are well remembered, the essence of which was gathered together in his book, "The Art of the Exposition," one of the most widely distributed books of that prolitle period.

Musical numbers will be offered by Christian Holtun, tenor, with Miss Winifred Simonds at the plane. Mr. Holiun comes up from Camp Fremont to sing the songs that the boys in camp like best, and he knows—he is one of them. Mis Alice Sanford, planist, will complete the program, arranged by Mrs Maudo Graham.

With so well-known a lecturer as Mr. Neuhaus, it were well for the forehanded to arrive early, as the gallery cannot accommodate late comers, whose patience in standing through the programs attests to their popuharity and general Interest.

Last Sunday one of the most illuminative talks of the year was given by Aaron Altmann on "Aids and Impediments to the Appreciation of Painting." Warm firesides—or warm radiators-won against the lure of an art talk on the wettest Sunday that has come out of the heavens these many moons, and only a tenth of the sents were filled. So exceptional a talk should reach out to a wider audience, so Mr. Altmann has been good enough to consent to go over the same ground again at some future date.

Dr. Melbourne Creene, lecturer in art in the University of California ex-

tension division, will deliver six talks on "The Fundamentals of 'Art Apprecation" in the Palace of Fine Arts, San Francisco, on Saturday mornings at 11 o'clock.

March 16-Greek Sculpture: The First Complete Artistic Cycle. (From the collections of casts)

March 23-Rodin, the Greatest Modern Sculptor. (From Mrs. Alma de Brettevillo Spreckels' loan collection of originals)

Maich 30-Arthur Putnam, Animal Sculptor: a California Genius. (From Mrs Alma de Bretteville Spreckels', loan collection of originals, largely supplemented by loans from other private collections.)

April 6-Phoebe A. Hearst Loan Collection of Fine and Applied Arts; Pure Design as the Basis of Artistic Appreciation,

April 13-Axel Gallen-Kallela: the Life Development of a Great Finnish Painter.

What think you of the art spirit of a small town in the north of the State-Yreka, to be exact-that had the enterprise to bring the American Artists' Association collection of pictures to its citizens - an exhibition containing examples of Alden Weir, Albert Groll, Edward Potthast, and the rest of that interesting group of representative Americans?

The exhibition had been shown in Los Angeles and at Stanford University. From Palo Alto it made the jump to the northern town, where its people were regaled and refreshed by its messages During the period of exhibition, Eugen Neuhaus, of the art department of the University of California, was engaged to talk about the canvases, and the makers of them—an orgy of art for little Yreka. But there is not a Yrekan to be found -that is a live one-but who asserts that that "art exhibition paid." Of course, it paid—it educated and re-created the tell-worn and the weary, and quickened their senses.

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By HARRY L. SUILY.

The musician of exquisite refinement and sensitive soul will find little to solnce him in the school of music that is coming into being in the training camps of America. Nuance and subtlety there is none. It is popular music, and to the dilettante music is likely to be synonymous with had music.

But it is with popular music that the instructors in the war camps are bringing about a transformation that will mean much for the musical future of this nation. They are making of Americans something they have never been before. They are making them singing men as well as marching men.

Characteristically, perhaps, we have approached the teaching of singing from a persistently practical point of view. It was to make better soldiers, to promote unity of feeling, that song leaders were placed in the training camps Americans might have gone on feeling embarrassed when some singer from across the water, after singing a popular air during a vaudeville performance, called upon them to "join in the chorus," or when they were called upon to join in singing the national anthom. But the war came, and with it the need of utitlizing every force possible for unifying the spirit of man. So music became the handmaid of the War Depart-

#### TOUCHES CROSS-SECTION.

Music has always been called into service where there were emotions to express. The children of Israel wailed of their wees in capitivity, and set up a song of triumph over the fall of Babylon. IN E. Krehbiel tells of the strangely moving effect of the choral song in a Dahoman village, in his "Afro-American Folksongs." It is not strange, then, that music should be sought out and made to serve the present need.

It is not in its utilitarian aspect, however, that this situation becomes interesting to the musician, but in the question as to the effect upon music itself and its future in America. Large sums of money are expended each year on opera and symphony in Now York, Chicago, Boston and other great cities. But the music thus provided has reached but a smill fringe of the entire people. That music has not found a home here in a real sense is evidenced by the sparsity of Amorican composers, and the small amount of encouragement accorded to the new work of native composers who may be unknown, which is probably less than in any other civilized nation

The great movement for community singing and training camp singing that is sweeping over the country holds the promise for a change in this condition. Thomas Whitney Surette, lecturer and writer on musical topics, said recently after visiting several army camps:

"The musical instruction which the men in the army camps are now receiving may mean more to the musical future of this country than all the operas and oratories ever presented here. In reaching the American soldier one touches a typical cross-section of American life, and if the right kind of music can be introduced into the army camps at this time it will have a lasting effect on the musical taste of this country."

#### LEARN OLD FOLKSONGS.

The same thought is echoed by John Alden Carpenter, one of the most advanced and gifted American composers. He said:

"What is going to be the effect on the future of American music of this seed that is being planted now in the American army? It seems to me that there are enormous possibilities, and I should not be surprised, when the future 'American school of music' is traced to its source, if the development of music in the army were found to be one of the important tributaries, to the stream."

the stream." The same thought was expressed by



MISS LUCY CATES, an American singer, said by Henry T. Finck, music critic of the New York Evening Post, to have a voice of finer quality and greater charm than Galli-Curci, who has created a sensation in New York and who will visit the Pacific Coast soon. Finch's opinion is being hotly contested in the New York review.

Alexander Stewart here in a talk a few days ago. Stewart, who is the local representative of the National Commission on Training Camp Activities and a well-known musician and teacher of the bay region, had just returned from the Maio Island cantonment, where he had watched the training of the men in choral work and had heard some of the rehearsals of the four bands of eighty-four pieces each and the two big orchestras at the camp.

'Tiero are thousands of men who are learning to sing without feeling supremely conscious about it," Stew-art said. "They are learning the words and music of most of the old folksong classics of our race, which you and I have been either too lary or too sophisticated to learn. They are finding hours of leisure when they can listen to the regimental band or orchestra, or to some of the musical artists who are visiting the camps, They are going to have a more sympathetic understanding of the social and moral value of music, and will be more willing to support it financially and to take part in it when the war is over.'

#### BASIS OF NATIONALISM,

Music which is sung by the people and heard by the people with pleasure may become a vital thing in the life of the race. Music which is merely the diversion of a select few who have the leisure to cultivate the graces of life can never attain this richness and vitality. Anteus-like, music must touch earth from time to time, to live and grow.

It is because we have not been a singing people that music has been left to the dilettanto, to our own less and that of music itself. Not until we have learned to sing will we begin to

produce music; for the inspiration of the composer must come from the seng of the people. It is upon the voice of the people that every national school of music has been built; and happy has been the group of musicians intent upon instilling nationalism into music who have had a rich field of folk music to which to turn, as had the 'Five' in Russia. This dependency of the composer upon the songs of the race is well spoken for by Felipe Pedrell, a Spanish composer, who has influenced the course of music in his own country. In his 'Handbook' he wrote:

ORE FOR MELITING POT.

"The popular song, the voice of the people, the pure primitive inspiration of the anonymous singer, passes through the alembic of contemporary art and one obtains thereby its quintessence; the composer assimilates it and then reveals it in the most delicate form that music alone is capable of rendering form in its technical aspect, this thanks to the extraordinary development of the technique of our art in this epoch. The tolk ons lends the accent, the background, and modern art lends all that it possesses, its conventional symbolism and the richness of form which is its patrimony. Is not the national lyric drama the product of the force of absorption and creative power? Do we not see in it faithfully reflected, not only the aristocratic idiosyncrasy of each composer, but all the artistic manifestations of the people?"

It may be long before we have developed a folklore in sound sufficient to form the quarry for future composers. But in this is the hope of a national school of music that is to come. America has been called by Zangwill the melting pot of the nations and races of the world. Here is rich ore to pour into the crucible for the forging of the future.

#### Tells Why Men Should Sing

Both quaint and attractive are the reasons why we should sing, given us by William Byrd, a great English musician of the sixteenth century. He

"It (i. e, singing) is a knowledge easily taught and quickly learned, where there is a good muster and an ant scholar.

apt scholar.

"The exercise of singing is delightful to nature, and god to preserve the health of man.

"It doth strengthen all parts of the breast, and doth open the pipes.

"It is a singular good remedy for a stuttering and stammering in the speech.

"It is the best means to procure a perfect pronunciation and to make a good orator,
"It is the only way to know where

"It is the only way to know where nature hath bestowed the benefit of a good voice, which gift is so rate, as there is not one among a thousand that hath it; and in many, that excellent gift is lost, because they want art to express nature,

"There is not any muric of instruments whatsoever comparable to that which is made of the voices of men, when the voices are good, and the same well sorted and ordered.

"The better the voice is, the meeter it is to honor and serve God therewith, and the voice of man is chiefly to be employed to that end."

And he finishes with the rhyme. "Since singing is so good a thing." I wish all men would learne to singe."

Lovers of operatic phonograph records will soon be permitted to add some fine reproductions of Mine Galli-Curel's singing to their collection, according to the New York musical fournals. The great singer, who has flashed into celebrity in the past year, has been so busy singing for the records that to the wear and tear of this work is ascribed the fact that she shocked the critics by "deviating from pitch, at one time almost

amounting to a semi-tone," in her sluging in "Traviata."

In connection with the sudden overwhelming popularity of Galli-Curci, "Mephisto," in Musical America, calls to mind that Fortune Gallo, who is known well here from his connection with the Lambardi opera season at Idora Park, declined the great singer's services when she offered them, and that Max Rabinoff, manager of the Boston Opera Company, was also given an opportunity to engage her, but falled to realize the promise of future triumph in her voice and acting.

Lucien Muratore, the eminent French tener of the Chicago Opera Company, was the guest of honor recently at a luncheon given at the Hotel Plaza, New York, by the Marquis de Polignae of the French High Commission. Other prominent guests were Cleofante Campanini, Henri Casadesus and Louis Harselmans.

Evan Williams, who was heard here during the coposition and who has made several fours through the West, is giving a series of concerts in the South, and sang recently for the men in training at Kelley Field, near San Antonio. While there the Welch tenor was taken up in an aeroplane, going to a height of 4000 feet and salling in a circle thirty miles around the camp, descending in a spiral to about 500 feet from the ground and then landing "like a bird." Mr. Williams says if he were twenty-five he would be in that arm of the service.

Rosalie Haussman, a young composer of the bay region, who has been working recently in the East with Walter Rothwell, following years of thorough study with Oscar Well here, has had compositions accepted by Schirmer and the Boston Music Company. The Boston company will publish "Tara Bindu" ("Stars Drop in the Sen"), the words for which were written by Mukeril, a Hindu poet and student of the University of California, who was well known in Betkeley and San Frinciac. The New York house will publish "Taps," which was sung in New York by Louis Graveure.

The San Carlo Opera Company, organized by Fortune Gallo, who was formerly impresario of the Lombardi Opera Company when it gave a season at Idora Park, gave a week of grand opera at the I'mery Auditorium in Cincinnati, ending last night. Angelo Autola and Minuel Salazar, both of whom were heard here, are with the company, "Travicta," "The Jewels of the Madonna," "Trovictor" and "Gloconda" were among the offerings.

Stockton is preparing plans and specifications for an art association all its own, itimulated by the co-operation of the University of Culifornia Extension B was and the Philomathean Club, with Hugh McNoble and Mrs. May N Minta the moving spirits. Before the new month renches adulthood, the association will have been formed, and its activities begun.

Already the progenitors of the plan are laying the foundation for their art gallery, possessing themselves of several new carryses, including two of Eugen Ne mans. Decrywhere the art splift is prowing—men are needing it as never before.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra will not be permitted to give its annual course in Springfield, Mass., this year, for that patriotic city will not permit concerts to be given in its environs by themy aliens. Dr. Muck seems to have established his Swiss citizenship, so the order would not bar him, but many of the orchestra members are citizens of Germany and Austria.

Today's music program and other late news of music in the bay region will be found in a separate column headed "Music" in the main news section of today's paper.

## PARIS BOMBED; AIRPLANES SHOT DOWN

Woman Fires Two Shots, First Into Man's Heart, Second Into Her Own

Registry Receipt in Coat Pocket Gives Names of R. H. and C. B. Holmes, but Other Clews to Identity Not Found

ALARM CLOCK TICKS BY MURDERESS' HEAD

Only Two Cartridges Placed by Slayer in Weapon as If Certain These Were Sufficient for Task Contemplated

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—The unidentified, each killed with a bullet from a small revolver that lay be-tween them on the ground, were found this afternoon in Sutro Forest about \$00 yards from Westwood Terrace. The woman was believed by the police to have fired both shots, each straight through the heart.

There was scant clew to the iden-

tity of the man and none to that of the woman. In the clothing of the was a picture of the dead Woman. From the position of the man's

body it was the police theory that he was killed as he lay asleep. The condition of the bodies when the police arrived at 3:30 p. m. indicated they had been dead but a few hours.

An unnamed stroller in the woods noticed the couple lying, as he sup-posed, asleep on top of a knoll a short distance from the road leading from

Ocean avenue to Miramar street. He was about to pass when a pe-culiar disfiguration of the woman's tace caught his eye. He went nearer and discovered they were dead. Both lay on their backs; the man in an easy posture as if asleep, the woman with arms tensed from her final agony.

POLICE FIND PAPER GIVING HOLMES NAME

The finder told of his discovery to the first man he met. William Hawthorne, who telephoned the police. From a postoffice registry receipt it appeared the man's name was R. H. Holmes; on one of several postoffice money order receipts he had written "C. B. Holmes, San Francis-The registry receipt was datestamped February 22, at Manteca, Cal, and addressed to Mrs. R. H. Holmes at San Francisco. A post-office receipt for \$20 was dated Sep-

tember 25, 1917, at Spreckles, Cal. Both man and woman were about had been bought in Stockton, and her Dicture was taken by a Stockton

The man's clothes were purchased in New York. His hat was from a San Francisco haberdasher.

OTHER CARTRIDGES

IN WOMAN'S POCKET

There was little money in his pockets, and no watch. A small alarm clock ticked steadily away on the ground near the woman's hand.
In a pocket of the woman's blackstriped green underskirt was found four loaded cartridges for the re-volver. She had apparently put but the two she thought necessary into the weapon's chambers.

She was of medium height and stocky build, with light brown hair and brown eyes; wore a white shirtwaist and gray kid shoes, gray silk stockings, a brown suit and a long brown coat with a yellow velvet collar and a black turban.

He wore a bive fedora bat, brown suit and black button shoes She wore a gold lavallere and several rings, and the man a gold ring with a small stone. He carried nose glasses in a steel case.

EXPLORER IS HERE

AN ATLANTIC PORT, March 16 .-Captain Amundsen, who discovered the South Pole, arrived here today. an inspection tour of the French, made at much less expensions and American fronts. In the GIVES IDEALS HELD American sector he said he found BY THE PACKERS the men happy and in excellent fight-

Volcano Spouts as a Spectacle For Passengers

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16. —A volcano spouting flames and ash, with the night sky a deep crimson for miles around, and the sea hissing from the hot lava flowing into it, gave the passengers on the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's liner Santa Cruz a "thriller" as the vestel passed Pagan island, in the Ladrone group, on the voyage from Calcutta to this port, ending yesterday.

The ship plowed through a thin layer of pumice at a safe distance from the island, while the lucky watchers on the deck were enjoying the beautiful display staged by nature, apparently for their especial benefit. The erupting mountain was sighted shortly before midnight. February 20, and not one of the fifty passengers stayed in his bunk when the report spread from stateroom to stateroom in regard to the fiery isle.

UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

CHICAGO, March 16 .- J. Ogden Armour in a formal statement tonight assailed Francis J. Heney as a "notoriety-seeker," whose "very expensive" packing investigation "has failed to find any violation of the iaw," but has unjustly created distrust in one of the war's most essential industries.

Declaring "Armour & Co. have

nothing to fear from any fair investigation," the millionaire packer insisted that "the packing industry has measured up to the needs of the day better, perhaps, than any other inand shipment of eighteen miles of nation from Log Angeles county-emery cloth in one day were among Stephens and Bordwell. the cases Armour mentioned,
"And we will continue to give ser-

vice," he added, "despite the efforts of this notoriety-seeking lawyer who is after personal publicity to aid him in getting the governor's chair in California. He stops at nothing in his efforts to keep in the limelight he even intimates that the food ad-35 years old, and each weighed about ministration is crooked in that it 145 pounds. The woman's clothes called upon the packers to furnish some of the experts needed in properly administering its huge task. DECLARES HENEY

HAS FOUND NO FAULTS "The utter foolishness of his investigation was shown when one of tively asked what he could do to stop the so-called 'rendering trust' from getting his customers away from him. Heney's reply was to this effect: If you really have anything on your competitors write to the Federal

Trade Commission because it has the power to stop unfair competition. That is an admission that Heney has despite his fireworks and public utfornia through the right end of the glass, but every time he looks at the glass, but every time he looks at the state administration it control to the firework declares the record shows that he was consider that he state administration it control to the firework declares the record shows the fight when you consider that he state administration it control to the fight of the fight and said to the further with the firework and said to the further was the fight of the fight able to put all this stuff into the records, along with his own remarks and without an answer or even the deretand."

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The has discovered that we are sufficiently like other American citit. It has been generally supposed that Governor Stephens would receive the support of the Earl newspapers in Los Angeles, the morning Tribune and evening Express. From most authentic sources comes the story from of York and primate of England, 97 forces will one systematically expected that we paper with the American expected to define the attitude of the native of the flemish coast for addresses in which he will voice the appreciation of the allies for American expectation of the enterior of the surgested for those on duty with the American expectation expects that we are the amounced today that a plan had been approved whereby star officers on four with the American expects of the Rev Cosmo Gordon Long, archbishop of York and primate of England, 97 forces will one systematically expected the support of the Earl newspapers in the cos "He has discovered that we are ful retreat

Outward Calm Taken to Cover Much Tactical Maneuvering and Sparring for Strategic Position Along Both Fronts

As to Rolph, Opinions Differ, With Gavin McNab Denying Mayor Candidate; Bordwell, Richardson, Hayes Factors

There is a temporary lull on the Democratic war front in California. The firing from the heavy artillery, manned by Heney and Woolwine, has become intermittent. In the Republican-Progressive camps there is much drilling and considerable scouting. The Stephens forces are active but nervous

The uncertainty surrounding the plans of Mayor James Rolph, Jr., of San Francisco is causing no little concern in all quarters. Rolph's closest friends profess ignorance as to his intentions. When a Stephens sup-porter is approached the opinion is invariably expressed that Rolph will not enter the gubernatorial race. the other hand several known to be close to the mayor state positively

that his hat will be in the ring.
Gavin McNab declares positively that Rolph has no intention of becoming a candidate. In his opinion the nominees will be Stephens and Heney, with ultimate victory for the former graft prosecutor. In this connection it must be kept in mind that McNab is close to Senator Phelan and the national administration. The Phelan program is the nomination of Heney on the Democratic ticket. Naturally he would desire to discourage Rolph. Rolph.

UNDECIDED IS MATT . SULLIVAN'S THEORY.

Matt Sullivan, in the inner circle of announced within the last week his desire to have Rolph enter the con-test, but expressed the opinion that Rolph was undecided. If Sulivan is in this state of mind it is a safe bet that his advice will be ultimately ac-

It is conceded on all sides that Rolph has developed unexpected strength. Those who a few months ago dubbed him a "dead one" now admit that he is causing anxious hours for all the announced candidates for the govern rship. From all from San Francisco's mayor.

Judge Walter Bordwell of Los An-

geles has again come north and is feeling out the political situation. He declares with some emphasis that statement that he wrote Friend W. point at length, Richardson requesting his support. Treating of the dustry of consequence." In support of this claim, Armour, in his exclusive statement to the United Press, let will seek the Republican nominations are that the Management to the United Press, let will seek the Republican nominations are that the Management to the United Press, let will seek the Republican nominations are that the Management to the United Press, let will seek the Republican nominations are that the Management to the United Press, let will seek the Republican nominations are that the Management to the United Press, let will seek the Republican nominations are that the Management to the United Press, let will seek the Republican nominations are that the Management to the United Press, let will seek the Republican nominations are that the Management to the United Press, let will seek the Republican nominations are that the Management to the United Press, let will seek the Republican nominations are that the Management to the United Press, let will seek the Republican nominations are that the Management to the United Press, let will seek the Republican nominations are that the Management to the United Press, let will seek the Republican nominations are that the Management to the United Press, let will seek the Republican nominations are that the Management to the United Press, let will be the will seek the Republican nominations are that the Management to the United Press, let will be the will seek the Republican nominations are that the Management to the United Press, let will be the will be Sixty carloads of meat daily to the withdrawal of Carnahan it now apseaboard on one wired order of the pears that there are likely to be two food administration and manufacture contestants for the Republican nomi-

JOHNSON CRITICISM COMES OUT INTO OPEN.

When Senator Johnson first an- tion of Labor, but was violently op- cepted them at their face value as the nounced his opposition to Stephens posed to that organization's princi- harbingers of her happiness. there was considerable whispered ples criticism from the Stephens end of "T

privilege of explanation from the Al McCabe is also reported to be packing industry, it is not surprising leaning toward Stephens, regardless packing industry, it is not surprising leaning toward Stephens, regardless that he has muddled the waters and of the attitude of his former chief. created some distrust in what is very At the last session of the legislature defendant.

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engaged in sawing wood, awaiting de- vessel is resting easily. The Canadian velopments. He is not so far in but salvage steamer Salvor is now en that it would be easy to beat a grace route to the scene of the wreck.

### More Men For Navy Are Needed; **States Daniels**

NEW YORK, March 16 .--The American navy—already 400,000 strong—is only in the beginning and if necessary to win the war will be increased to twice its present size, Secretary of the Navy Daniels declared this afternoon in an address at Madison Square Garden.

"The American navy with a personnel of about 50,000 at the beginning of the war, now numbers more than 400,000 men," the secretary stated.

"And this is but an earnest of what it will be. If necessary to win the war we are ready to make it twice as big."

The secretary's address was wildly received by an audience that packed the big amphitheater.

"The American navy has been in the fight from the minute war was declared upon Germany," Secretary Daniels stated.

"When our fleet of destroyers reached European waters shortly after the war was declared," the secretary said, "a British naval officer asked the American commander when he would be ready.

"'We are ready now," the American officer responded with characteristic American alertness."

Preparedness Day bomb plot trials on a semi-annual trip to New York have been filed by District Attorney in his capacity of buyer for Hale's C. M. Fickert with the Federal Comdawned, full panophed. sections of the state word is awaited mission on Mediation, which has

papers showing that Mooney wrote it is claimed, a daily letter. freely anarchistic propaganda as in TENDER MISSIVES

proof that he was not interested in GO AT FACE VALUE. the American labor movement as

the Progressive organization. With publications founded by Berkman and from California. There was a lapse the Progressive organization. With publications founded by peraman and from Cambrida. There was a mapse the formation of Stephens clubs crit-Goldman, is freely quoted from with of many days. To her frantic incism of Senator Johnson is being anarchistic utterances and excepts quiries he wrote finally saying that apenly voiced and some of his former written it is set forth, by Mooney. he had had bronchial pneumonia. He adherents are declaring that Stephens Fickert asserts that the investigation asked that the wedding be postponed can win without the support of the tion should take as of great unportuniti April on account of his health. senator and if Johnson decides to become a candidate for President he the State of California provides juthat he was financially embarrassed will be compelled to humbly appeal dicial machinery for trial which through the fact that "society people" to Governor Stephens for California's would give a defendant all the rights had borrowed money from him. She support. For instance Charles G. guaranteed him under the Federal agreed to the postponement.

Johnson of Sacramento, state super- Constitution and "were the defend- Then, suddenly, came a letter like intendent of weights and measures, who evidently believes in the formula of political thought and practice, "the king is dead; long live the king," has written a letter to his friend, Congressman John I. Nolan, a member of the Progressive family, in which he says, among other things:

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#### TO SALVAGE SHIP SEATTLE, March 16.-The steam-

ship Admiral Evans, wrecked a week missioner Enright. commission gives them a color they are not entitled to. As it is, he is a dustriously engaged in organizing his very expensive luxury because the campaign. He expresses satisfaction same wonderful 'discoveries' he at the progress made.

New York Belle Says She Was Jilted by San Jose Man and Asks Heart Balm in Form of Huge Sum; Courted 2 Years

Wedding Suddenly Cancelled by Telegram, She Says, and Never Has Any Good Reason Been Advanced for Action

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16-Harvey A. Berkuist, assistant manager and buyer for Hale Brothers' San Jose store, was named defendant in a \$100,000 breach of promise suit filed yesterday in the Federal District court by Miss Helen Mary Rosenfeld, student at Columbia University, resid.

ing in New York.

Back of the suit, according to Otto Irving Wise, who represents here the distinguished New York law firm of Olcott, Bonynge, McManus & Ernst, Mlss Rosenfeld's attorneys, is the story of a courtship ardent and chivalorus up to the final abrupt break, and, throughout the two years' wooing, as unsulfied as the stir of morn among apple blossoms.

This break, it is alleged, came al

most on the eve of the date set for the wedding, January 19, in the form of a letter to Miss Rosenfeld from Berkuist, stating that he considered it "his moral duty" to call off the engagement. The girl, Wise says, was stunned by the blow. Her father wired Berkulst, demanding to know the reason for his action. An answer came back, but it carried with it no explanation. Other telegrams fol explanation. Other telegrams fol-lowed. Berkuist's reasons remained—and still remain—a deep mystery. TO TELL REASON.

to tell why.

The romance began when Miss Rosenfeld was 19 and just out of a convent. Although of Jewish extraction, she had been reared as a Cath-When the convent doors opened SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.— and she came forth, wide-eyed, to Briefs setting forth the details of the world, she met Berkuist, who was

Conditions for the wooing were albeen investigating the Mooney case, together propitious Berkuist was an Fickert's briefs hold that there is no lid friend of Miss Rosenfeld's amily. He had been a welcome guest in their home for five years, each time he came to New York. He knew of the there was no truth in the published anarchist, his brief dwelling on this beautiful daughter behind convent walls all those years, and when they Litovsk treaty and create the neces-Treating of the labor aspect, Fick- finally met and loved the parents en-

of this claim, Armour, in his exclusion activity in labor questions sive statement to the United Press, he will seek the Republican nomination. Judge Bordwell has enjoyed that the Mooney investigation was different filled on short notice and "without working any hardships upon civilians or cutting off the home supplies" or cutting off the home supplies."

In the Will seek the Republican nomination activity in labor questions was beginning awa, leader of the latter, issued an course in Columbia University. But appeal to the peasants to raily to the supplies of the home supplies. The HAGUE, March 16.—The attended of the times, had planned for widening today. M. Manespirodon here did not a course in Columbia University. But appeal to the peasants to raily to the supplies of the land, declaring his party represented the masses—a position which the Bolsheviki leaders of the Bolsheviki leaders of the latter, issued an course in Columbia University. But appeal to the peasants to raily to the supplies of the land, declaring his party represented the masses—a position which the Bolsheviki leaders of the Bolsheviki leaders of the latter, issued an course in Columbia University. But appeal to the peasants to raily to the supplies of the latter, issued an course in Columbia University. But that as much coal as course in Columbia University. But appeal to the peasants to raily to the supplies of the latter, issued an that as much coal as course in Columbia University. But appeal to the peasants to raily to the supplies of the latter, issued an that as much coal as course in Columbia University. But appeal to the peasants to raily to the supplies of the latter, issued an that as much coal as course in Columbia University. But appeal to the peasants to raily to the supplies of the latter, issued an that as much coal as course in Columbia University. But appeal to the peasants to raily to the supplies of the latter, issued an that as much coal as course in Columbia University. But appeal to the peasants to raily to the supplie ords quotes from anarchistic news- returned to California but wrote her

There were tender missives, it is alrepresented by the American Federa-leged. At least Miss Rosenfeld ac-

Last December the little paper "The Blast," one of the anarchistic travelers, love-laden, ceased to come

is prominent socially in San Jose.

Miss Roserfeld is said to be rarely

APPRECIATION

AMERICA VOICE

#### TO HAVE AIR CORPS NEW YORK, March 16 .- New greatest hardships. York is to add an aeroplane corps to her police reserve force.

nouncement was made today by Com-The beach where the wrecked craft cation line should any catastrophe Friend W. Richardson is as actively lies is somewhat protected and the make it necessary.

#### Czechs, Germans Stage Wild Fight in Lower Chamber

COPENHAGEN, March 16 .--A wild fight between Czechs and Germans took place in the lower chamber in which several were injured Thursday during a speech by the Czech Deputy Soukop, according to a Vienna despatch to the Hamburger Fremdenblatt. The discussion became so serious that the session had to be suspended.

Deputy Soukop complained that Prague, the capital of Bohemia, had been for several days without food. Deputy Wolff, a German member, jumped to his feet and shouted:

"The Czechs have not given out proper quantities of food. The Czches will starve us. They are the allies of the British."

The German deputy's harangue was interrupted by Deputy Rydlaziz, a Czech, who threw him to the floor. The tumult thus begun soon spread throughout the house.

By JOSEPH SHAPLEN United Press Staff Correspondent.

officially retired from the war today.
The Pan-Soviet Congress at Mos-It was hinten yesterday that a primary impulse behind the bringing of the sult is the desire on the part of the girl to solve this mystery by foreing her hitherto ardent knight into ratification of the German-dictated lets, airdomes, depots and railway the open and perhaps compelling him peace terms adopted at Brest-Litovsk.

The selection was a foregone conclusion. The action was a foregone conclu-ion. The Bolshevik faction, which sion.

> of ratification at a factional caucus. The vote, if the announced determination of the Social-Revolutionary matically disrupted the present Ruslowing the example of Justice Com-nussary Steinberg, temporarily retired from the cabinet pending settlement of the question at Moscow. They declared their intention of cussed. making the retirements permanent in

case the pact were ratified. sary government for defense.

The breach between the Bolsheviki always regarded as peculiarly their titude of the allies and America toown. LESSER FACTIONS

URGE OLD ASSEMBLY

Backed by the lesser factions, the Social Revolutionaries of the Left ultimatum had been delivered by the were agitating a revival of the constituent assembly (dissolved by the day, is not justified by the communi-Bolsheviki after the overthrow of the cation given publication through the Kerensky government) to form a foreign minister, the impression has coalition cabinet. The prospects for been created, however, that the ensuccess of this movement apparently tente intends to starve Holland into were growing.

Meanwhile, in Petrograd, Leon

Trotzky, in his new role as war commissiary, was pushing the work of creating a new Russian army. "Germany knows a robber peace cannot last," he explained in a state-

ment. Previous to voting on the peace treaty, the Moscow Congress listened to President Wilson's message those of old, charged with fire. Ad- sympathy to Russia. The message

The resolution read:

"The Congress of Soviets expresses ly arrived from San Francisco. ple, particularly to the toilers and those who are being exploited, for JAIL PACIFIST their sympathy toward the Russian CHICAGO, March 16.—Benjamin people at a time when the Russian Levins, 23, native Russian Pole, Socialist republic is experiencing its claimed that belief in Tolstoy's teach-

This anPresident Wilson's message to exJudge Landis today on charges of
y by Comoress to all peoples perishing and sufevading the draft. Judge Landis deevading the draft. Judge Landis deering as a result of the imperialistic clared Toistoy's teachings did not apcapitalism and establish a Socialist in prison. suring the welfare of the toilers."

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- President Wilson was understood today to CHANGE OFFICERS be preparing a statement for the world at large which will emphasize pian of the entente powers to have ANOTHER CAESAR

Twelve Hostile Flyers Are Also Brought to Earth by British and Seven Others

Forced to Seek a Landing **ENEMY POINTS ARE** HEAVILY BOMBARDED

Berlin Plans Taking Drastic Measures With Holland If Allies Arrange Plans to Take Over the Dutch Shipping

PARIS, March 16. - Three Gothas and one biplane were shot down by the French defenses when German air forces bombed Paris, it was officially announced tonight.

Nine squadrons of enemy planes participated in this raid on the French capital.

LONDON, March 16 .- Twelve hottile airplanes were brought down by PILLON STREETING LUNES. WILLIE others were forced to descend. Field Marshal Hair reported tonight.

British airmen also dropped twelve tons of explosives on hostile rest bil-

similar objectives last night. dominated the congress, under the leadership of Premier Lenine, pre- lin Foreign office yesterday at which A conference was held at the Berviously had cast 453 ballots in favor the situation created by the taking over of Dutch shipping by the allies was discussed, according to Berlin commissaries is carried out, auto- advices sent by the Exchange Telegraph correspondent at Copenhagen. sian cabinet. These ministers, fol- He quotes the Lokal Anzeiger as stating that measures be taken in the event of Holland's acceptance of the allied terms were particularly dis-

The reports from the Wilhelm Strasse, added the newspaper, indi-Steinberg openly stated that the cated there were no prospects of Hol-Pan-Soviet must tear up the Frest-land accepting the allied terms. In this connection, German representatives at The Hague are reported as declaring that Germany's Rhine tonand the Social Revolutionaries was nage would be placed, as far as pos-widening today. M. Manespirodon-sible, at the disposal of the Dutch and

> wards Holland, changed in the plan to take over Dutch ships has created a most disagreeable impression here. Although the German report that an entente and America, to expire Monsurrender of her rights.

> COPENHAGEN, March 18.-A despatch to the Politiken from Amsterdam states that the Dutch government yesterday prohibited Dutch steamers from sailing for England.

> WHISKY IS SEIZED SEATTLE, March 15 .- When officers aboard the harbor patrol boat Patrol searched an incoming launch before daylight this morning they discovered and seized sixteten sacks of bottled whiskey and arrested Clinton Atwood, Andrew Lundin and Ellen

Anderson. The liquor is believed by the police to have been brought to Eagle Har-bor, across the bay from Seattle, on the ship Horace Baxter, which recent-

CHICAGO, March 16.—Benjamin ings prevented him from going to The republic takes advantage of war when arraigned before Federal ply "when women and children are being ravished by the Huns." Levine was sentenced to serve one year

CITY IS FLOODED

KALAMAZOO, Mich., March 16 .- -The residence districts in the lowlands of this city are flooded and the police are taking persons from their homes in rowboats. The Kalamazoo river at the Michigan Central bridge is now ten feet above normal and has risen 22 inches in the past 21 hours

AMSTERDAM, March 16 .- Kaiser Wilhelm, replying the Courland Diet's offer of the crown of that dukedom,

(Continued on Page 29, Col. 4) declared he was greatly moved by the effer, but could not accept.

Edna Metcalf, pretty Oakland girl lost her third and last husband yesierday when Superior Judge Mogan in Ear Francisco annulled her marriage to Ensign Edward Reese, who is now on one of Uncle Sam's fighting ships somewhere in the Atlantic

Reese was in reality her first husband as well as her last. After marrying him she fell in love with Jack Overstreet, a private of marines, and hastened to the altar with him While he was absent on duty she met Louis Linkowski, a naval radio operator, whom she also married. The Overstreet and Linkowski weddings were

annulled last week.

Hold under detention by the Oakland Juvenile Court authorities, Edna declared she still loves Linkowski. Her mother says the gui is prone to fall in love with every man she meets, and Judge Mogan declared from the bench that she should be a permanent charge of the Juvenile Court, as she is a constant menace to masculme

the last two marriages were annulied because they were illegal, and the Reese marriage because she was not of age when it was contracted.

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of the evening Express with a Sunday morning edition. Earl's friends declare that this decision has been made as a war conservation move

Heney supporters, resenting the attack upon Heney's democracy by Woodwine, are exhibiting a letter from David E. Fulweider of Los Angeles in which the writer declares that while Woolwine has been registered as a Democrat he has preached non-partisanship far and wide, refusing to attend Democratic meetings and speak for Wilson at a meeting arranged for him during the last cam-paign. Fulweider also accuses him of being a conservationist when it came to contributing to Democratic campaign funds. A great increase in the Democratic registration in Los Angeles is attributed, according to the same source, to the registration of Democrats to ald Woolwine

Woolwine's supporters laugh at this charge and express their willingness to enter into a campaign in which the democracy of Woolwine and Heney will be the test,

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bite and snarl while competing. His horror at what he calls 'secret con-ferences' is exceeded only by his indignation at our plans to advertise our business.
"If he finds an instance of our un-

derselling a competitor he cries out against 'cut-throat competition'; if he finds our selling price is higher than that of the competitor he regards it as proof that we control the mar-ket; if it develops that our price is the same or approximately the same as that of our competitor, he uses that fact to prove collusion. He evidently thinks the people are easily fooled, else he would not make such ridiculous charges.
"The responsible heads of the gov-

ernment are engaged in the gigantic task of turning an army of thousands into one of millions, they are making tremendous efforts to secure more ships and arms and ammunition, while the packers have taken up the burden of getting food to the army To date, we have had some extraordinary demands made upon us and we haven't falled We have turned millions upon millions of pounds of meat from the ordinary channels of tradeinto military channels without working any hardship upon civilians. We have met stupendous war orders with-out cutting off the supplies that go to the homes."

"SHINE" 15 CENTS

SEATTLE, March 16-"Bootblacks" in Seattle have passed and in their stead today stand "shoeshiners." Along with this change comes the announcement from the sons of Greece that it now costs 10 or 15 cents to have one's shoes poilshed, depending on their color, or the day on which the job is done. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays a

black polish will cost fifteen cents the same as a tan finish.

TAKE METAL TO

WASHINGTON, March 16.—Government seizure of personal jeweiry confaining platinum is imminent, according to a warning to women to prepare for "federal commandeering" sent out today by the Woman's National League for the Conservation of

LEGACY OF TOIL

LOS ANGELES, March 16.—The beirs of Jane Elizabeth Harnett won a legacy of work, it became known to-day when the will was filed. The estate consisted of a contract to write the history of Long Beach

## Wash That Itch Away

who ever used the simple wash D. D. D. and did not feel immediately that wonderfully caim, cool sensation that comes , when the itch is taken away. This mothraing wash penetrates the pores, gives instant relief from the most distressing

skin diseases. \$5c, 60c and \$1.00.

#### LEAVE DOOR OPEN WILL CHANGE TUNE Germany present at the nuptial cere-

HARDIN, Ill., March 16 -On the 'heary that not all theres are dishonest C. H dates for marriage will approach the Lamar, editor of a paper here, his advertised he will leave the back door of his office open at night so tlat the person who stole Lamer's lap robe and horse blanket can return them wedded stafe without the strains of Mendelssohn's and Wagner's music dinding their ears. Americans refuse to and the orchestra started "Here Comes to livedican their prospects for lifelong happiness by having anything that suggests "Is that German music?" he asked. wedded stare without the strains of

monies. The ban on "Here Comes the CECAGO, March 16.—Denver's candi- Bride," by Wagner, has been placed. tion, such as "Who Threw That Onion?"

"It was written by Wagner," wered the first violinist. "Wagner?" mused the bridegroom of Germany who composed "She Left are taking out their famous apple trees Me at the Barnyard Gate, you just can and will plant peas in their place. the island farmers \$
it, because we're all Americans now." In addition to other misfortunes, farm-their peas this year.

PEA SEATTLE, Wash, March 16-The 'If it's the Wagner who played with the French pollu cannot fight unless he gets this pest never has been found. Chilly Pitisburgh National league baseball team pea soup at least once a day, so farmers nights kill them, say the farmers. t's ali O. K. But it it's that Wagner on the San Juan Islands, in Puget Sound,

SOUP ers have had to contend with French government buyers have offered the island farmers \$90 to \$115 a ton for

O'Connor, Moffatt & Co.



Now for an Unprecedented Event In the Middle of Spring's First Month From To-Morrow Till Saturday Only---A



## Great 6-Day Bargain Sale

Six days of such bargains—such drastically lowered prices—such unthought of values as San Francisco has rarely, if ever before, been offered. Six wonderful sale days—with goods of all sorts at prices in many cases below present wholesale—Six days of great big economies for you.

And This Is the Reason Why

We are about ready to move many of our departments into the space made available by our two new stories and to rearrange and improve the other departments on the different floors - making a fine new store which shall more perfectly accommodate our progressing, growing business.

Of these improvements we shall tell you later — but this we have firmly decided now — in this new store only the newest, brightest, freshest merchandise of the very lat-

est styles shall be displayed for sale.

THEREFORE every article—every garment—every yard of material which is not up to that standard, which is in any way shop worn or has even been in stock too long has been taken out, drastically reduced and put into this sale.

In order that this sale shall not interfere in any way with our regular Easter business, the entire fourth floor has been cleared off — tables, old counters, fixtures of any and all sorts have been assembled therelumber has been hurriedly nailed together into rough tables, counters, etc. — all of which have been arranged like a separate store, a big bargain bazaar on this floor.

And here have been assembled all of the broken lines, discontinued numbers, odd sizes, short lengths—goods slightly shop worn, those that have been in any way rendered even slightly imperfect, numbers which we cannot duplicate — jewelry slightly tarnished or scratched, leather. goods only a trifle rubbed. Fabrics in odd lengths, broken color lines or slightly soiled—overstocks or understocks—goods too long in the house and lots and lots of merchandise which is almost the more

Merchandise reduced from our regular stock not bought for this sale and with a very few exceptions reduced to prices 1/4 and less than 1/4

## Some of the Bargains Included in This Sale

Leather Goods

Slightly soiled Leather and Silk Hand Bagssome were as high as \$3.00. Sale price, 25¢. Silk and Leather Bags which were from \$2.50 to \$5-slightly soiled, 75c.

Many others in very good condition, half price and less. rico and less. Children's Purses were up to 95c—now 10¢. All sorts of Leather Novelties, Boxes, Pads, Frames, etc., 1/2 price.

Leather Belts, 10c, 25c, 50¢. Some originally priced as high as \$3.50.

Fancy Jewelry, Etc.

Brooch and Bar Pins as low as 10¢ and Lavallieres with pearls and fancy stones, 1/2

Odd assortment of Earrings all prices, sale Hair Ornaments which were 50c to \$150, 25c

\$2.50 Hair Cinaments 95c. \$3.50 to \$5 50 Hair O. naments \$1.95. \$6.00 to \$3.70 Hair Ornaments \$2.45. \$10.00 to \$15.00 Hair Ornaments \$3.95. Shaving Stands, drinking cups, etc., 1/4 price. Wen a Cuff Links scorf pins 1/2 price and

Some cut to 150.
Long Chains studded with pearls and stones, 3/3 less than original prices.
Gold Filled Coin Holders, Powder and Vanity

Cases slightly scratched, 10c. Odds and Fuds Tables with articles too numerous to mention of 250, 700, 750, \$1.00. SEWING SITS - In wicker baskets and leather case, to mark 50c to \$2500, 3/2 price.

Stationery

Novelly Stationer; and Correspondence Cards All 1918 Fancy Calendars, 5¢ and 10€. Office Calendars at 1/2. Gold Bordered Stationery and Cards, white and colors, 25¢.

Place and Tally Cards, were up to \$2.50 dozen, sale price per dozen, 16¢.

Chilaren's Hosiery and Underwear

Infan's' Cashmere, Silk and Wool and Cotton Hore, odd lots and broken assortments only and odd lots in broken sizes of children's wool underwear at 1/2.

Women's Silk Underwear—Broken sizes of women's silk vests, tights and union suits at Ribbons

About 500 yards 9-inch Taffeta and Dolothy Dainty Ribbons, broken color assortments. Sale

price, 50c. 300 yards of 75c Faille Grosgram Ribbon, 6 inches wide, millinery shades, per yard, 35¢.

Double faced Satin Ribbon in white and few

colors, few widths only, reduced to ½.

30c Messaline Ribbon, 6 inches wide, millinery shades, per yard, 13¢. Odd patterns and colors in Dresden, Taf-fetas, Satins and Novelty Ribbons limited

quantities of each at 1/2 price.

75c Golf and Tennis Hat Bands, per yard, 35c.

Lots of other Ribbon bargains.

**Great Silk Bargains** 

Limited quantities of at least 25 different Silks, weaves and qualities on sale tomorrow at prices which are about 1/2 original price, which means that many of them are actually below the present wholesale cost.

There are Satins, Chiffon Grosgrains, Gios de Londres, Faille Matinee, Imported Whiripool Moire, Crepe Moire, Molre Velour, Imported Italian Taffeta in black only, Black Crepe Poplin, Figured Pussy Willows, Satin Striped Taf-tetas, Sport Striped Taffetas, Roman striped Messalines, Pongees, Dresdens and printed Metalines at wonderful bargain prices.

Laces at Half and Less

All the odd pieces, discontinued lines, broken assortments of real Princess, Bohemian, Edges and Bands, Silk Net Bands, Venise, Chantilly, Flouncings, Metallic Laces at 1/2 of former prices. Mony of these laces are far below present cost at wholesale.

Net Top Laces and Bands, 5¢ to \$1.25.

Venise Laces and Bands, 5¢ to \$4.50. Chantilly Laces and Insertions, 10¢ to \$1.75. Black Chantilly Lace Flouncings, 50¢ to

\$3.25. Narrow gold and silver Laces and Bands, 10c to \$2.00.

42-inch printed and embroidered Chiffon Crepes, 50c to \$3.25. 3 to 12-inch Embroidery Insertions. Galoons and Medallions, 5c to \$1.00.

Toilet Articles

Broken and discontinued lines of Toilet Waters, Perfumes, Soaps, Creams, Powders, etc., Ivory and Ebony Mirrors and a limited number of Pyralin Ivory Toiler Articles at 1/2. Odds and ends of Hair and Cloth Brushes, Infants' Wear

Infants' White Dresses and Slips reduced to 25¢, 35¢, 60¢ and upwards. Infants' Flannel Skirts reduced to 95¢. Infants' Bonnets at 20c. 35c. 65c upwards.

Infants' Bibs at 45¢, 65¢, 85¢ up. Baby Baskets reduced to 65¢, \$2.45, \$4.95 Infants' Silk Coats and Wrappers as low as \$2.95.
Infants' Shirts and Bands in well known-makes, 35¢, 45¢, 55¢ to \$1.75.

Children's Wear

Broken sizes in Wash Dresses as low as 65¢. Children's Rompers, broken lines reduced to Novelty Middy Blouses reduced to 65¢. Boys' Wash Suits, 85¢.

Cotton Wash Fabrics

Variety of odd lengths and broken patterns in different materials suitable for all purposes in 4 big sale lots at 13c, 19c, 29¢ and 49c

White Goods 26 and 40-inch white plaid Organdie and striped voiles, 23¢.
31-inch white embroidered Swiss, 49¢.

Special Linen Bargains

One sale table of Mill ends containing Cotion lable Damask, Dish and Glass Towels, Napkins and Table Tops at special b<mark>argain prices.</mark> Wash Cloths, Dish Cloths, Bath Mats, fancy Turkish Towels at special bargain prices.
Bath Mats at 39c. 69c. 85c and 95c.

Men's Furnishings

Odds and ends of Underwear, Shirts and Drawers in incomplete sizes and discontinued lines including the finest imported English Woolens, 1/2 off.

Odds and ends of imported silk and wool and all silk and cotton Underwear, 1/2 off. Broken lines of Shirts, soft and stiff cutts,

Lounging and Beach Robes, a limited number, including some of silk, 1/2 off.

A few dress and Tuxedo Vests, some slightly soiled. 1/2 off.
About 5 dozen Walking Sticks, 1/2 off.
Odd pieces and broken sets, Scarr Pins and Men's Jawelry, 1/2 off.

Many small lost of furnishings, very limited,

Corsets at Half

Odds and ends and broken sizes in many makes, on sale at ½ price. Brassieres at Half

A rather limited quantity of Brassleres of all prices, reduced to 1/20 5. Muslin Underwear, Etc.

Including Corset Covers, Drawers, Princess Slips, Gowns, Children's Drawers, Children's Skirts, Princess Slips, very greatly reduced, most of them to 1/2 price.

Art Needlework

Fancy linen Cluny Lunch Cloths, Center Pieces, Doilies, Madeira Scaris, Doilies and Centers—drawn work Shams and Lunch Cloths, Renaissance Scaris and Centers and a lot of odds and ends of domestic made linen pieces, including Scarfs, Squares, Centers, Tray Cloths, Lunch Sets, Asbestos Mats, etc., at 1/2 prices.

Cluny and Venice Medallions—all sew-on Alyta Motifs, ready made stamped Children's Dresses, Towels, Pillow Cases, etc., at 1/2 price. Fringes, Cords, Trimming Beads, odd skeins of Yarn, Baskets, Novelties, etc., at 1/2 price.

Millinery Bargains Trimmed Hats as low as 75¢. Some odd untrimmed shapes and odd thimmings at 1/4 and less than 1/2 price. Flowers 5¢ to 50¢. Fancy Feathers 10¢ to 50¢. Plumes and Ostrich fancies 10¢ to \$3.75. Braids 5¢ to \$1.50.

Neckwear Less Than Half Collars, Jabots, Du Barry Scarfs, Auto Scarfs, Sashes, Girdles, Princess Lace Waists,

fancy crepe Bows and Ties, Ruffs, Ruchings and Fleatings reduced to 1/2 and less than 1/2. Draperies Plain and figured Sundours, Sunfast Reps. remnants of Curtain Scrims, remnants of

figured and plain Sundours and Taffetas, 21inch square Cushion Tops and broken assort. ments of Framed Pictures at most attractive

Notions Fancy Metal Crochet Buttons, Metal Belt Buckles and Slides, Hat Pins, Tango Hair Pins and Barrettes, Wash Braids, Fancy Braids, Persian Trimmings, Beaded Trimmings, Col-ored and White Drop Fringes, Silk Frogs, etc., tremendously reduced for immediate clearance.

Toys and Dolls

Many broken lines and odd pieces tremen-dously reduced. Most of them to ½ price.

If the merchandise lasts 6 Days--- This Sale will last 6 Days But it won't --- So Shop Early



No exchanges, returns, approvais nor C. O. D.'s can be



### About Deliveries

The crowd will be so great and the individual purchases so numerous that our usual prompt deliveries can-not be guaranteed.



heutral in the war between Russia and the impressions I have obtained of stopping at the last camp which accommodates 22,000 men.

Germany should hand over to Germany should hand over to Germany should hand over to Germany as a guarantee of neutrality the fortnesses to Toul and Verdun, to be compiled until after the war. The statement says:

Land W. Newlee, Private Stower Commodates 22,000 men.

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sired war. My instructions to Baron authorities. A battalion of the American oughly going over the whole port. on Schoen on July 31, 1914, have been ican expeditionary force stood in line. Then after a strenuous ten-hour day, brought to light. But what have these instructions to do with Russian mobilization and the attitude of France? Russiain regiments were on the march before these instructions were written and the French government had no knowledge whatever of these instructions when replying to our question as to whether in case of war with Russia it would remain neutral. The French government simply declared it would do what the interests of France demanded. It is well known that these instructions were never acted upon. Consequently they had not the slight-est influence on the actual course of

#### FRANCE, TOO.

"No one could seriously doubt that we had not only to fight against the Russian mobilization, but also to fight France. The Russo-French alliance had sufficiently shown by the attitude adopted by both countries during recent decades that any war would be, for us, a war on two fronts, and furthermore, our enemies' own publications regarding the events of July 1914, also testify that Russia herself had made sure of France's assistance, war will pass under rigid govern-

doubt regarding this state of affairs when the instructions were sent to Baron von Schoen, but, precisely on that account, we could not disregard ceptions, of all producers, jobbers and tative Nicholas Longworth of Ohio, the eventuality that perhaps France dealers in coal and coke. would personally make a declaration of neutrality, which however could not be relied upon permanently, and that; under the cover of her apparent initial slashing to a fixed limit the profits neutrality, she might complete her of middlemen, jobbers, selling and preparations in order, at a moment purchasing agents. when we were deeply engaged in the east, to fall upon us-

#### DESPERATE POSITION.

"I do not need to point out in what a desperate position we should have lowed 5 cents a ton for this service. been placed in such a contingency. been placed in such a contingency. This rule, it was explained, will from the common people—an isolation only a neutrality which was securely of the common people—an isolation of the common people and the common people are common people and the common people are common people and the common people are common people guarded could afford us protection automatically eliminate this class of tion among rulers comparable only middleman.

"I would also like to remind the, Fulchasing agents who was to French statesmen that Germany pro- another without becoming the owner erdinates, then this war must be posed yet another form of guarantee of the coal may charge 15 cents a fought as no war in history has ever for France's neutrality not in any way ton for bituminous; 20 cents for an connected with the unfulfilled instructions. When the prospect opened and 20 cents west of Fuffalo, with which unfortunately rested upon a an additional 5 cents per ton in each in this count, the countries of the coal may charge 15 cents a fought as no been fought.

Place of the coal may charge 15 cents a fought as no been fought as no been fought. misunderstanding of the war being case of rescreening at ports. So-restricted through Great Britain's me-| called "purchasing agents," who are diation to the east, we expressely de- in reality becoming owners of the clared that a declaration of France's coal, are barred from extorling any neutrality would offer us complete se-curity if guaranteed by Great Britain."; "commission" whatever.

#### AID TUBERCULAR PARIS, March 16 .- The American

Red Cross in France has approved a exceed that of one. plan which it is hoped will solve the problem arising from the tubercular condition of hundreds of homeless ing excessive profits and the hoarder, who arrive daily from behind the since those miners of coal and manu-German lines, repatriated by the Gerffacturers of coke distributing their mans as useless to Germany and without resources for resuming their former life.
A village community and a family affected.

colony for tubercular refugees will be created outside Paris.

#### DECORATE TEXAN FORT WORTH, Tex., March 16 .-

Lieutenant W. Alexander Terrill, son tion says. of a prominent Texas family here, has received the French war cross for bravery in the American trenches on the nest front. Telegrams from Washington informed his mother here

### WHITMAN TO RUN present, the move was regarded here tonight as one of preparedness rather

NEW YORK, March 16.—Governor Charles S. Whitman has defi-ernor Charles S. Whitman has defi-nitely decided to accept the nonunaernor Charles S. Whitman has dening some time, is determined that there nitely decided to accept the nominalishall be no further coal crisis dartion for a third term. He has also ing the war. And it feels that with persuaded the entire state Republiwar's demands bringing a heavier and can ticket to accept renomination. heavier strain on the supply, measurement followed a continuous must begin early this year to income the strain of the strain of

## Secretary Is His Own Prober EIGHT KILLED, CHIEFS SHOW Baker Gets Data at First Hand Immense Works Are Complete 58 WOUNDED Br ERNEST P. ORR. International News Service Staff Correspondent. WITH SECRETARY OF WAR! The party motored off to Inspect BAKER AT A FRENCH SCAPORT | the docks which are three miles long North 12 (the Paris North 18).

which he will inspect tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- The

Adoo war finance corporation bill.

"If the president in his isolation

PRETTY PASS.

simply a matter of executive order.

mere registering machines for the will of the executive. For one, I be-

lieve the time has come to definitely

impress upon the executive and the

America.
"No war lord in history, no kalear,

been dealt with.
CHANGED ENGINEERS.

"The bill as originally drawn would

have given Secretary of the Treasury

have changed engineers.

asserted.

March 13 (via Paris, March 16).—
Newton D. Baker, secretary of war of the United States, today began in earnest gathering first hand information.

The docks which are three miles long and capable of accommodating sixty vessels. Everything here has been built up by Yankee industry. Eaker the long three long tion about the war. He spent all day walked the entire length bravely AMSTERDAM, March 16.—In an in-tion about the war. He spent all day terylew published in the Neuweste Inspecting this important port, achained by Generals Pershing, it is seeing up with Pershing's long millionant-Hollweg admits the truth of the Black and Atterbury. Upon the contained by saw and all was thoroughly explained

ushed by the French government, lalked freely, declaring the food was. He got up at 6:36 in the morning, good and plentiful except one of them when the plans for the day were sub-asserted: "Dey wouldn't give me He was greeted by the local its band playing to the colors as the the train which is to be Baker's secretary. General Pershing at his "home" this week, pulled out, taking side, stood bareheaded, receiving the Baker and his party to another port

WASHINGTON. March 16.-The

coal industry-vital to winning the

In a proclamation tonight President

At the same time the fuel adminis-

Selling agents for anthracite, per-

forming no service whatever, were

cut off without any profit at all;

those rescreening the coal were al-

BUT ONE COMMISSION

paid for the purchasing service, or,

if there are two or more purchasers.

their combined commissions must not

The move was aimed almost wholly at the middleman, the jobber extort-

own products exclusively are exempt, under the proclamation. Retailers,

too, for the present are not to be

The control to be set up is almost

identical with that exercised over food.

Dealers must do business under

government license; and must conduct

and practices as the fuel administra-

PENAL CLAUSE Offenders may be punished by re-

ocation or suspension of their licenses -as with food dealers.

With warm weather coming on and ample coal supplies on hand for the

their affairs and regulate their profits

There can be but one commission

ment control April 1.

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- Eight

"The Prussian general mobilization furnished indisputable proof that those factors which wielded power in Russia over the head of the Emperor design over the head of the Emperor design. He got up at 6:30 in the morning, good and plentiful except one of them poral Ignatius Fleating, Corporal Hindenburg declared: "Dey wouldn't give me Walter E. Auren, Private William inted to him. As he stepped from housing ovariation, the train he received a tousing ovariation. He was greeted by the local Baker showed no fatigue after them. Private Theoretics Th Baker showed no fatigue after thor-Private Theophile, Joseph Proul, Private Clare R. Tapager, Private Frank R. Harrison Welsh, Wagoner Arthur E. Fisher, Corporal Percy Stone Bos-worth, Sergeant Byrd W. Penrod.

DIED OF ACCIDENTS-Lieutenant Andrew Carl Ortmayer, Private John J. Brannon, Corporal Clifford J. Stevens, Private Peter Cazan, Private George Mock, Private John E. tent of the success obtained in the east

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED - Major Lieutenant Herbert J. Jones, Lieutenant Donald G. Maclachlan, Lieutenant Frank M. Mitchell, Lieutenant
speak of events that are imminent in
Warren A. Ranson, Sergeant Charles

The west.

The proceeded to intendent Corlos M. Colo. Classes in the french autended to the first form of the first form.

German have been dwindling for two years, Superintendent Cole explained, where an American consumption of the west. Carson, Mechanic Harry Christensen, Private Christopher C. Coughlan, Sergeant Peter Danowski, Private Sam Donoffi, Private Ralph W. Frantz, Private William Frederick, Private "Ludendorif added: 'We can now Donald Gruell, Private Otto Haas, long gathering storm of congressional Corporal Eugene O. Hickey. Private opposition to granting President Wil-Private John Janulewicz, Private son and other executives the great David R. Johnson, Corporal John C. power they seek broke with fury in Kadron, Private Julius G. Kolf. Mechanic James Lagole, Private Charles H. Lee, Corporal George Leveque, ways for transporting reserves at a power they seek broke with fury in Wilson ordered the licensing, with ex- the house this afternoon. Represen-Private Albert A. Lommel, Private James V. Lyons, Private William R. McKim. Corporal Chester W. Mahaffi, Corporal Orvill F. Martin, Private Raymond W. Miller, Corporal William the fight in which we are to engage will end hamily for a second control of the moral factor. We are full of confidence and we remain persuaded that the fight in which we are to engage will end hamily for a second confidence and we remain persuaded that the fight in which we are to engage will end hamily for a second control of the confidence and we remain persuaded that the fight in which we are to engage with the fight in which w son-in-law of Theodore Roosevelt, assailed the president, while Repretration issued drastic regulations, sentative Kitchin attacked the Mcdoe war finance corporation bill.

"This incessant reaching after legis- Private Conrad H. Ordeman, Private OF VALUE. lative function on the part of the ex- David M. Reid, Corporal Henry Reiecutive, this inordinate greed for autocratic power, is a menace to the very foundations of our system of government," Longworth vigorously william S. Shelton, Private George F. Shields, Private Neal Sorlein, Private Villiam S. Sykes Private Adam of Sykes Private William A. Sykes, Private Adam Tracszk, Private William Vescove,

#### to that of the mikados of ancient Ja-Things have come to a pretty pass in this country if legislation is to be if committees of this house are to be

Private Lawrence E. Whitford, Pri-

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country that we propose to do some thinking for ourselves." tainable concerning this policy was the Germans are carefully concealing

The war finance corporation bill that there had not been the slightest their plans in the hope of deceiving was strongly opposed in its entirety change in the views of the United their adversaries and upsetting public by the house ways and means com-States as made known informally to opinion, but whatever happens the almittee, Kitchin declared, because "it Japan some days ago. This was re- lies are prepared and nothing can surwas so unprecedented, so radical, in garded as advance assurance that the prise them." giving to one man power that no President will restate his unwillingother man ever had."

Longworth declared that the two powers McAdoo asked—controlling a statement guaranteeing non-terri-

credit and controlling the issue of setorial ambitions on the part of Japan. A. Vanderlip, of the National City curties—would have made him the arbiter of the business and finance of his closest advisors to know whether New York. Mr. Vanderlip had been his closest advisors to know whether the president has rapid to t the message will be delivered through

semi-officially declared.

which they were sent to congress. The ways and means committee of The ways and means committee of In Japanese quarters it was again war finance measure as it should have asserted that the Tokyo government war finance measure as it should have would not act hastily. lomats denied that the Tokyo gov-"We have built the legislative ernment would be influenced in any framework ourselves," he said "We way by the action of the pan-soviet have hung a respectable monkey congress at Moscow which has ratwrench on the safety valve and we lifted the peace treaties with the central empires. Russian officials in Washington

have permitted it to be known that This announcement followed a conjures must begin early this year to in- McAdoo enough specifically granted Japan has sought in an informal way ference at the St. Regis this after- sure against a recurring crisis next power to make his analist and the obtain approval for intervention noon.

winter of American industry and finance." from the representatives of the late provisional government in Russia. It was officially believed here that the proposed plan for intervention by Japan in Siberia provides for participation by Chinese troops. The agreement reached is said to have been that two divisions of the Chinese army would be held in readiness to go to support the movement on Siberia when the word was given

#### German Sniper Shot From Tree by U.S. Sergeant

from Tokyo.

By Henry G. Wales, International News Service Staff

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 16. -A certain sergeant, an oldtimer who was formerly in the cavalry, has long been annoyed by a certain German sniper. He finally decided to "get" him.

Creeping out into No Man's Land during the night, he located the German in a tree. He waited until daylight and then drew a bead upon the German. He fired just once and the German toppled out of the tree.

"He didn't need the shot to kill him." the sergeant said after he crept back to his own "The fall alone would have done it."

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WASHINGTON, March 16 .-- An of

caste, narrow and insolent, Discussing the events in the east.

TO THE WEST. "It is to be noted that German

because the people are looking today John W. Downer, Captain Harry B. regarding this: Things are always the Whitney, Lieutenant Blake II. Cooley, same, people never appreciate at their man was ruled out of Denver public back to bis and was trying to get towards the west. Hindenburg said

E. Allen, Private Arsa O. Amburgey, "With the insolence of a German and have become so small that to con-Private Gust Anderson, Private Earl trooper, the commander of the Ger-Beasley, Private Luigi Berni, Private man armies who since the battle of necessary expense. All German books Julius Bojarski, Private Fenjamin the Marne has met with defeat in ev-Brenner, Private Charles Drockel ery encounter with the French, said: mann, Corporal Brodie Caudle, Pri-vate George Carman, Private Jack is entirely under the rule of England. If the French treated less harshiy our poor war prisoners one

"Ludendorif added: 'We can now pass to the offensive in the west. If this offensive is made it will be very severe. It must be taken into account that the enemy has at its disposal a strong reserve of many divisions and ways for transporting reserves at a point where they are considered nec-

"Ludendorff added that it was of inestimable value to Germany to possess such a general as Hindenburg. The marshal interrupted him and observed, What is essential is the good morale of the German soldiers. It is to them that we owe our victory. I am convinced that this morale is found throughout all Germany."

vate Jose T. Wickler, Private Cloyd The despatch concludes with the following French comment: Inus do those express themselves

who are at the present moment the real heads of the German nation. Behind the apparent confidence their words convey, one can deter. They know that on the west they will come up against the victorious will of the ormidable and determined than ever. Hindenburg could never achieve suceses except on the east front. has always had great fear of the dis-illusion which the west has on reserve for him. However, it is possible that

#### VANDERLIP GOES LOS ANGELES, March 18,-Frank

New Fork. Mr. Vanderip had been resting at his ranch near here and it was said he cut short his vacation be-

#### Belgium Given **Eleven Million** Credit by U.S.

WASHINGTON. March 16.—An additional credit of \$11,200.-000 was extended by the United States today to Belgium, making a total lean to that country of \$104,600,000. The total amount of loans now extended to the allies is \$4.960,600,000.

AMSTERDAM, March 16.—In an interview published in the Newsets
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#### OPPOSES STATUE

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#### GERMAN IS BARRED halted when challenged and

with the insolence of a German and have become so small that to con-

busy on both sectors. East of Lune-ville six enemy snipers were silenced Hindenburg declared:

"The chain which was to bind us is from henceforth broken. We can now employ all our forces in the west. It is absolutely necessary for us to procure security on our frontiers so that we shall not see repeated the lamentable events which marked the beginning of the autumn of 1914.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—"Tear during last night, and today considerable talking and even singing were able talking and even singing were heard within the enemy lines. Several times the German stuck their heads over the parapets to see what included a joint resolution today saying the statue was "now disfiguring" a bullet from an American rifle went the war college. This is the image in the direction of the head. After which the kaiser presented to this several of their number were hit the

> At one place last might an American sentry saw a figure slinking through the darkness. The man back to his own lines. The German where an American one-pounder was busy firing on a large nest of enemy snipers who had been annoying the American lines. After several shots the Germans withdrew.







Corner Washington and 13th Streets

# 57,100,933

United States exported to the European Allies sufficient food to furnish complete yearly rations to 57,100,933 people. according to figures compiled by the United States Food Administration and transmitted to the California food administration today to be made public. The report follows in brief:

Tussia received only a small portion of this enormous total. The exports in terms of nutritive units totaled 68,119,-000,000,000 calories. Of this amount only 52,017,000,000 calories went to Russia. England, France and Italy received 68,-107,917,000,000 calories—more than 99 per cent of the total.

of nearly all commodities, by far the largest amounts have gone to the United Kingdom. In the case of oats, oleomary garine and corn, oil cake and meal, the amount exported to France has exceeded that of the other countries, while Italy has been the largest recipient of corn, oil and syrup,
WHEAT EXPORTS ENORMOUS.

"The total export of wheat and wheat flour to the three principal allies is equivalent to about 354,000,000 bushels. or an average of about 110,000,000 bushels

per year.
"The pork exports for the three and amounted to almost 2,000,a half years amounted to almost 2,030, - 000,000 pounds. This includes all pork cipal allies show a yearly average of

about 648,000,000 pounds. "Grains and wheat maintained a steady lead. The three and a half year's exports of wheat (grain and flour) to-taled 383,916,577 bushels. Oats ran second with a total of 212,751,197 bushels; corn third, 24,310,299 bushels; rye next,

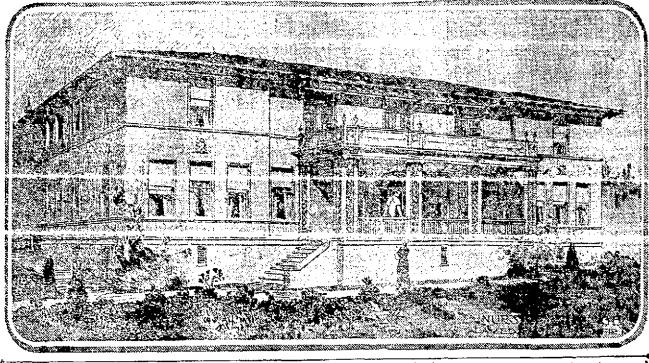
"During the three and a half years the United Kingdom received enough food to furnish complete rations for 27,334,441 people for one year. This would supply rations for a yearly average of almost \$3,000,000 people. In addition to this there was a large excess of fats and also an excess of protein.
FRANCE DREW HEAVILY.

"France received sufficient food to furnish complete rations for about 15,-000,000 people-a little more than one-half the number supplied in England. Italy received about one-fourth as much as here. The weekly health report ewent to England-complete rations for shows that in the seven days ending about 7,250,000 men. All three received material excesses

 of fats and protein. "The exports of fresh beef amounted to The butter exports to the three principal Allies and Russia showed a grand total of 28,998,891 pounds. The cheese exports were much greater, with a total of 103.465,426 pounds. Of con-densed milk there was a total export of 126.356.679 pounds. There were large exports of cottonseed and linseed and other oil products and by products to be used for feeding cattle. They showed a total

numerous of its inhabitants killed, it

## Two-Story Nurses' Cottage to Soon Be Reality at Infirmary



Nurses at the County Infirmary are to be comfortably housed when the new building purposed for them is completed. Every arrangement for the comfort of those who minister to the suffering is contemplated in plans.

#### Structure to Cost \$21,000 Will Be Erected at Once; Contract Has Been Let for Necessary Adjunct to the Institution

Contracts have been let by the Board | gether with a kitchenette for light reof Supervisors of Alameda county for the freshments. The lower floor will contain stained, with tinted walls and the floors products, bacon, hams, shoulders, lard, erection of a two-story nurses' cottage at neutral lard, fresh and pickled pork.

"The sugar exports to the three printing allies show a yearly average of contage at the head nurse's suite besides two single of the public rooms and hallways will be side of the ship was blinded when the bed rooms and on the second floor seven of oak. Steam heat is to be supplied fire flashed through a hole where he double bed rooms and on the second floor seven of oak. Steam heat is to be supplied for flashed through a hole where he double bed rooms and on the second floor seven of oak. Steam heat is to be supplied for flashed through a hole where he double bed rooms and on the second floor seven of oak. Steam heat is to be supplied for flashed through a hole where he double bed rooms and on the mean injured live infirmary grounds.

A majority of the men injured live shows a two story frame building, the the ground floor for a laundry for the use exterior finished in stucco plaster with of the nurses and a trunk room for the

composition brick-finished roof.

There will be provided under the present plan a large sitting from or assembly with all the requirements of the State needed to the present arrangement, room in the first story with a library to-

The interior will be finished in pine

The contract as awarded involves an in Long Beach, it is said. expenditure of about \$21,000. The building is so designed that additional rooms can be built and properly con-

River Shipbuilding Corporation at Quincy,

every man on a vessel built at the ship-

steamer on which they were shipped was

flooded en route and some of the boxes

Accompanying the boxes was a letter

to Vice Admiral Sims reading as follows:

and friends at Christmas time.
"We trust that you will be able to

"THE FORE RIVER GIRLS,

were damaged.

They were comfort boxes for

CAMP LEWIS, Wash., March 16 .-Mumps have gone "over the top" midnight Friday there were 434 new cases, a more than 25 per cent in-443,454,400 pounds in the three and a half week. Officers in the medical corps say that they are powerless to check the progress of the disease and the only means taken to combat it so far has been isolation of the men affected and quarantine to companies, which, according to the report, does not have

the desired effect. There were 52 new cases of measles, 23 of scarlet fever, nine of lobar pneumonia, two of erysipelas and one each of cerebro spinal meningitis,

In part, the report says: "Reports from all coast states show

#### Peculations of Gang Mounting to Two Million

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 16.—Sums secured by the "Yellow Kid" gang of alleged confidence men from a score of Middle Western bankers through the sale of alleged fake steel stocks here will amount to close to \$2,000,000 instead of \$500,000 as originally estimated, according to the police.

fection of soldiers away from camp. The communicable diseases become highly important and dangerous when ceptible troops."

presence of epidemics of the acute Mrs. S. K. Irish, 96 Hamilton Place. was announced officially that govern- contagious disease, indicating neces. He was formerly a Technical high ment troops had recaptured the place, sity for extreme care to prevent in- school student and an athlete.

## SIXTEEN ARE LOS ANGELES, March 16.—Six een men were burned—two of them

perhaps fatally-in an explosion late lro, according to the San Pedro

een caused by some one turning on supply of gas that accumulated in an enclosed place and exploded when it came into contact with hot rivets. Following the explosion disorder obtained at the yards and it was necessary to call a guard of soldiers o force back the crowds of curious citizens who interfered with the work f bringing the men to medical aid.

The men brought to the San Pedro mergency hospital were: E. J. mergency hospital were: Connor, riveter, body burns; Leroy Home, riveter, burns to face and body. Hot rivets ignited the gas that caused the explosion, the police re-

The explosion occurred in a com partment in the forward part of ship No. 2, it is said, when a gas hose uncoupled and sparks from the riveting furnace ignited the gas.
It is said that one man on the out

## RAIDED; 4 TAKEN

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—The headquarters of the I. W. W. at 85 Third street were raided late tonight by officers of the neutrality squad, following a re-port that the organization intended to BASE OF AMERICAN DESTROYER create an arsenal at the headquarters, Captain J. J. O'Mara received word that FLOTELLA IN BRITISH WATERS, March 16.—The longest overdue Christ-mas present to the Americans in the dethe local organization was contemplating the purchase of a supply of arms, followstroyers came from the girls of the Fore ing the arrest of Frederick Esmond of the International Workers' Defense League last week, and that it was intended combat further interruptions of L W. W. yard. The presents were despatched in meetings. November; they arrived late in January. They were delayed because a hold of the

In the raid tonight Joseph Sullivan o Portland, James Scherd of Los Angeles, "Ceg" Turner of Sacramento and Pedro Elite of the local organization, speakers at the meeting tonight, were arrested. They are held pending an examination by federal authorities of records and cor-

respondence taken in the raid here. building Corporation, Quincy, Mass., are forwarding in your care a Christmas box The raid tonight is the first, according to the police, of several planned on the organization throughout the bay district.

containing individual boxes for distribu-STORES ROBBED.

There were two deaths during the week, one from gastric hemorrhage after it was learned that the town of Chiautla, in this State, had been occupied by Zapatistas, many houses and pied by Zapatistas, many houses and stores robbed and destroyed and "Reports from all coest states and contact the state of the camp is given at 26.875.

There were two deaths during the week, one from gastric hemorrhage arrested this evening by Lieutenant E. Sergeant V. H. Irish, who enlisted in the Marine Corps at Mare Island in the Marine Co

#### Day. "With the greetings and hearty wishes WITHDRAWS NAME

for a Happy and Merry Christmas (in spite of conditions), we are Relative to the protest by the Thegranting of a permit by the City Council to the officials of the Pacific Coast Land and Industrial Exposition for use of the Per Catherine J. Yule, Hull Departfent." Vice Admiral. Sims immediately forwarded the letter and boxes to a Fore Civic Auditorium for the exposition dur-River destroyer at the base. On board ing August and September this year, the the ship here the letter was read to all following communication has been filed the men and the gifts were passed out. with City Clerk Cummings, announcing The men responded with "three cheers for the withdrawal of Harry E. Cornell from the Fore River girls," and asked their the protest:

the Fore River girls," and asked their captain to write a letter to Miss Yule expressing their appreciation.

MISSION ON WAY

WASHINGTON, March 16.—The Japanese military mission will arrive in this country in the near future for a month's stay, it was announced this afternoon. The mission has been ordered by the imperial Japanese government to observe the war situation in the United States, France and integrity of the integration of the proposed exposition, and I do not desire to be understood as questioning the motives or the personal integrity of the in the United States, France and motives or the personal integrity of the Great Britain. The members are men. Very truly yours.

Lieutenant General Kumaschichi Chi- "HARRY E. CORNELL, Manager."

FIND ORIGINAL

original picture, painted in 1667, by Nicholas Mignard, court artist of Louis

HUTCHINSON, Kan., March 16. No more will Hutchinson, or for that

matter Kansas, paper hangers use wheat flour in making their paste.

Strict orders have been issued by

State Food Administrator Walter P.

Innis against using wheat flour in making paste. He recommends the

hundred and ten thousand dollars of federal insurance has been taken out

by the sixty-five members of the ord-

nance class at the University of Ore-

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Ore., March 16.—Six

use of commercial paste instead.

TAKE

EUGENE,

#### NEW ORLEANS, La., March 16 .an oll painting of Queen Anne of Aus-POTATO WASTE An oil painting of Queen Anne of Austria presenting her son, Louis XIV.,

LOS ANGELES, March 16 .- More to the court of France, which has been hanging for many years in the than 150,000 sacks of potatoes grown in Southern California are going to mayor's parlor of the city hall, was declared by art experts today to be the waste or becoming food for stock. according to growers here today.

The blame for the situation is laid ipon the consumer, who demands northern-grown spuds, it is declared A campaign to urge purchase of the BAN FLOUR PASTE nome-grown product is being planned

Captain Saburo Uchita of the insperial Japanese army.

#### Stone Drops in Path of March of Big Parade

NEW YORK, March 16.-Hundreds of persons witnessing the St. Patrick's Day parade narrowly escaped serious injury this afternoon when a large piece of stone and copper fell in Fifth avenue in front of St. Patrick's cathedral.

A near stampede occurred in the reviewing stand, in which were Monsignor Lavelle, Justices Robert Gavegan, Victor J. Dowling, Daniel F. Colahan. Colonel T. F. Smith and other prominent Irishmen and the crowd rushed frantically into side streets.

Congressman Smith, a former treasurer of Tammany Hall, was knocked down and sustained a badly fractured wrist while helping women out of the reviewing stand.

The mass of stone and copper fell directly in the path of the route Mayor Hylan and Monsignor Lavelle were scheduled

WASHINGTON, March 16,-That eday at the Los Angeles Shipbuilding the French plan of issuing no names Drydock Company's yards at San Pe- of casualties, but merely the number MAN IS ACQUITTED

The policy of suppressing addresses jury.

The policy of suppressing addresses jury.

But giving names was roundly criticized by the committeemen. General side, was accused of the murder of March, new chief of staff, explained in detail the reasons behind this policy.

A. T. Keeley was the woman on the jury.

Alexander Weinberg, of the Kansas side, was accused of the murder of D. E. Dodson, a fellow storekeeper.

He pleaded self-defense.

The Germans, he said, can obtain much information of military value hrough the publication of addresses

in American casualty lists.
"The enemy would lose one hundred. men to capture a prisoner in certain sectors where they wish to know the exact strength of the units opposing them," said General March. "But it has been shown that they can accomplish the same result without sac-rifice by checking up on the caualties. It is safe to assume they have exact information on the numbers and equipment of the American divisions upon which to base their calculations. "It is of the utmost strategic im-portance," March insisted, "that the Germans shall not know where the divisions are stationed. If addresses in casualty lists give them this information we must, of necessity, suppress
these lists."

## of men killed and wounded in France, KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 16 .-

Two men were attended at the emergency hospital in San Pedro. The others were attended by Dr. Reynolds at the shipyards.

The explosion is reported to have been caused by some one turning on the states. Which a woman on the face of the shipyards.

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VISALIA, March 16 -The trial of Mrs. Orlean B. Howe for the murder of William H. Brooks was concluded today as far as the taking of testimony is concerned.

Court adjourned at noon today

unth monday morning. An algument over a motion of the prosecution to strike out testimony of Mrs. Howe to the effect that Brooks was once convicted of a felony will open Mon day's session. After that the attorneys' arguments to the jury will begin George T. Murray of the prosecution will start the final arguments. A stipulation by the attorneys limiting the length of arguments is expected to put the case into the hands of the jury late Monday

"I want my general reputation brought into it, because it's good," reputation sobbed Mrs Howe today when Judge Allen ruled that statements alieged to have been made by Mrs. Howe regaiding her friendships with men, might be admitted as evidence "It's because they can't get any-thing against me that they bring in

these things," she cried
One witness testified that Mrs
Howe had said 'l'in having lots of fun with rien and expect to have much more," while discussing her visit to Porteiville. The prosecution introduced this evidence as tending to show her mental state and the de-fense sought to have it ruled out as having more bearing on defendant's character there of any other element

in the case
Lester Small, U.S. N., appearing in uniform, identified telegrams he said he had written for Mrs Howe after Brooks was shot These telegrams were to triends and to attorneys and were brought in to show Mrs Howe's

mental attitude at that time James Rohlick of Porterville de clared Mrs Howe had told him of the alleged advances of Brooks to Mrs Howe in a San Francisco cafe "Sometimes I feel like getting a gun," Mrs Howe had said to him Roblick testified.

#### WILL INTERN BOTH SAN FRANCISCO, March 16-Ed-

ward Hazelbarth of Martinez was ar rested for seditious utterances by the federal authorities and will be held in the Contra Costa fail pending the arrival of a presidential warrant.

after which he will be interned at Against the Mayor of Fort Scott for the period of the war A presidential warrant was also asked for Rudolph Deirks, who was arrested at Monterey early this morning on the same charge. He will also be interned at Fort Scott

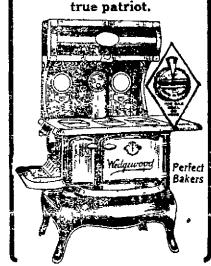
NEW OCCUPATION.

LONDON, March 16.—The present The jury food shortage has created a new oc-minutes. cupation for the average city family man Previously he used to spend the luncheon hour eating and playing dominoes, but now owing to the state of the home larder he is to be stores, searching for supplies to take home for the next day's breakfast and



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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Peg-o'-My-Heart Badger Girl Is Guilty, Jury Says





MRS. MARGARET A. HIRSCH and MAYOR ASA'G. CANDLER of Atlanta.

Atlanta.

ATLANTA, Ga, March 16 -The lury in the case of Mrs. Margaret A. Hirsch, charged with attempted blackmail of Mayor Asa G. Candler, returned a verdict of guilty late today. The jury was out only twenty-six

The court at once imposed a sentence of twelve months in jail and a fine of \$1000, the maximum penalty

in a misdemeanor case. without a tremor and without comment. Judge R. B. Russell, for the defense, served notice of an appeal for a new trial and the court fixed the bail of Mrs. Hirsch at \$3,000. Mrs. Hirsch was taken back to her cell

JURY OUT SHORT TIME. The jury was out 25 minutes. In sentencing Mrs. Hirsch, Judge Hill

"Blackmail is a terrible crime, as bad as highway robbery. The rob-bery of a man's character or the attempt to rob him of his character by extortion of money is as bad morally as the robbery of him of his money on a public highway, if not classed in the same degree by law.

"Many a man would rat!.er face the pistol of a highwayman than exposure by fraud."

Throughout the speech Mrs. Hirsch remained seated, her elbow on the table and her chin in her palm. She kept her eyes lowered. Not a shadow passed over her face.

Mayor Candler sat not far away with his counsel and relatives. There was no sign from them more than of casual interest. Mrs. Hirsch said tonight that she

had not decided whether she would furnish the bond for her freedom pending the outcome of ner appeal. J. W Cook, real estate man, gambler and sportsman, recently convicted of attempting to blackmail
Asa G. Candler, multi-millionairs
mayor of Atlanta, is in jail awaiting
the outcome of his appeal from sentence of a year on the chain gang in addition to a thousand dollar fine.
MET IN RED CROSS WORK.

Mrs Hirsch, better known among her friends as "Peg o' My Heart," is a society woman, prominent in Red Cross work and similar undertakings, in connection with which she first became acquainted with Mayor Candler. Her husband, H. H. Hirsch, is a traveling man.

Mayor Candler is reputed to be one of the wealthiest men in the South. He is said to be worth be-

tween seventy-five and a hundred millions. He is a patron of the philanthropies, and was particularly active in the recent Red Cross drive for funds with which to prosecute war activities. Mrs. Hirsch, well known and engaged prominently in the same undertakings, secured ready access to the mayor, and the alleged plot between herself and Cook thus ecame comparatively easy to manip-

The couple, according to the evidence adduced at the trial, under-took to work the old "badger game" upon Mayor Candler, choosing to beheve that the mayor would pay tribute rather than face the scandal with which they would threaten him. But the mayor, instead of paying, under-took to negotiate with his tormentors through his friends, and thus secured from them a direct offer to drop the matter for a monetary consideration.

#### REDUCES PRICES Announcing a reduction in admis-sion prices, that is little short of

revolutionary, but adhering to its policy of making it possible for all the people to see its screen bills, the T. & D. theater, through Manager Arthur Wenzel, today gave notice of special summer prices. The entire balcony will be 10 cents, while the lower floor will remain at fifteen. In the of the fact that the T. & D. management pays the war tax on all admission, this reduction in price can be appreciated and serve also to substantiate Manager Wenzel's assurances that the theater will always trive to place itself within the reach

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## THIS MAN HAS

the hills, eight miles northeast of Ans. two years, but he retains his mental ris first started making a livelihood as Sunday morning, they started from ley, and fifteen miles southwest of Ar- | faculties and has a good appetite. Mor- | a butcher in Scotland, but soon gave | New York for the West after a thircadia on the farm of Charles Mitten, ris is believed to be the oldest white this up and became a cobbler, working teen weeks' voyage. They sailed from there lives an old Scotchman named man living in the United States, and at that trade about one hundred Liverpool in the Colorado, and landed Thomas Morris. He was aged when possibly in the world. When the octor and the came to this country, and no one casion permitted he used liquor and he florris often asserted to Mitten, when thereabout ever knew him other than still smokes a pipe.

Thomas Morris. He lost his only sweetheart, at Castle Garden. The two lived in thereabout ever knew him other than still smokes a pipe.

thereabout ever knew him other than a very old man.

Morris was born in Berren, North Wales, Scotland, on January 15, 1794.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. March 16.—
The doubt that a white man can live in possession of the Mitten family. The doubt that a white man can live in the minds of many who reside in the southern part of Custer county. In the southern part of Custer county. In the remainds of many who reside in the southern part of Custer county. In the remainds of many who reside in the southern part of Custer county. In the remainds of many who reside in the southern part of Custer county. In the remainds of many who reside in the southern part of Custer county. In the remainds of many who reside in the southern part of Custer county. In the southern part of Custer county is still smokes a pipe.

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Through a chain of circumstances affection. Mitten and his foster father.

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## Huge Welfare Work Grows Out of War Shi How England Cares For Workers' Families Take Measures to Secure Labor in Plants

(TRIBUNE War Correspondent Abroad)
LONDON, March 16 -It was in one of the great industrial suburbs of London "Market your wheat before May 1."
is a part of an urgent "war call" to patriotic farmers made by Herbert C.
Hoover today in a telegiam to Federal Food Administrator Merritt 101 California.

The great industrial suburbs of London, a place of narrow cobbled streets flanked on both sides by fried-fish shops, public fors. Double-decked transcars jangled noisily along the ways, and over all, street shops, trains and hurrying crowds can be compared to the property of the property of the part of the

The urgent demand of the allies for atmosphere
To the left, behind high walls guarded wheat and the need to take care of at every gate by many policemen, loomed domestic supplies was given as the long of the largest munitions works in

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She wears working clothes designed of inquiry has been of urters to and a submarine.

She wears working clothes designed for her comfort, health and safety, and these, even, in some cases to the shoes, are provided free of cost by the employers.

ton supplied by factory inspectors, superintendents and physicians
According to the information contained, all women working in government-owned or controlled factories in England now dress. Nine uniforms have been worked out and only two of their have slarts. These two may be worn only when there is no danger of the skirts carcaing in machinery. There are no outside pockets at the sleves fasten cosety at the

Wrists

Was it not difficult at feet, I asked a woman superintendent, to induce women to wear trousers and to cover up their hair with caps? It was, the admitted, but very soon the women were converted to the ease and convenience, not to mention the safety of trousers, and now they would wear nothing else Emerication the safety of trousers, and now they would wear nothing else Emerication the quarter master, naval aviation to dangerous and improper working clother is a big gain for the wage earning women.

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#### HUSBAND UNDER KNIFE, WIFE IS MERRY AT DANCE

SPOKANE, Wash., March 16 .-Maggie M. Wilkins danced and made merry while surgeons operated on him, R. A. Wilkins, a. Plaza merchant, testifică în Judge Oswald's court. He said his wife and Camping Charles and wife sno d Waneses to blane to med that they had beard Mrs. Vilkins receive notice that her husband was being prepared for the operating table and that she proceeded to take part in festivities then in progress with apparent unconcern.

PLAN AIR CAMP WASHINGTON, March 16-Pass-

dena is to be the site of the new write stitue which the War Deperment is don't to establish in southern California, according to information given out by Commer Edgar of the signal corps today. The station will be practically a duplicate of the one now being constructed t Riverside at a cost of \$800,000. The decision of the department to locate the new station in Southern 'alifornia was made principally upon amatic reasons, it having been aund that the conditions there are ter for flying than anywhere else

long the coast Senators Jones and Poindexter of Washington urged that the station be built in that state but Colonel Edgar advised them that a decision been made to go further south.

of inquiry has been ordered to and miral Sims to ascertain if the liner's action was unavoidable under the cir-

The liner was under convoy. The I have before me a pamphlet entitled 'Protective Clothing for Women and Girl Workers in Factories and Workshops." This pamphlet was prepared for the British government from information supplied by factory inspectors.

noon reported the following casualties: Walter Young Smith, breman, U. S S, Orion, was accidentally killed.

Edward Joseph Hanley, apprentice caman, U S S Charleston, was irowned His home was Philadelphia. Frederick W Hough, landsman for the quartermaster, naval aviation serworking vice, died as result of injuries received in an airplane accident in Scotland. His home was 4508 Lake Park avenue, net Chicago.

A department of questions and answersstands for SERVICE. It will answer your queries in this column. If you're in a hurry, telephone. If not, write. Your name and address must accompany your question, but not necessarily

Can you inform me the average annual yield in boxes per acre for full grown orange trees?--T. H. J.

The answer to this very interesting question comes through the courtest of Assistant Professor Ira J. Condit of the Department of Citricult re of the University of California, and is based upon experiments conducted by Professor Valle of the Citrus Experimental Station. He says: "Calculations based on acreage figures gathered by the State Commissioner of Horticulture, and shipments actually made by the railroads, show that the average yield per acre of all oranges of hearing age, throughout California, for the five years, 1910-11 to 1914-15 inclusive, was approximately 127 packed boxes. The highest seasonal yield during that period was 158 packed boxes in 1913-14. The 1914-15 crop averaged 142 packed boxes per acre. The highest yield for a district of any considerable size (100thill section of Los Angeles county from Claremont to Duarte) was 196 packed boxes per general to the charge of 26 non-zeros.

from 1906-7 to 1910-11 inclusive as 157 packed boxes.

"The Valencia orchards have probably averaged a little higher in per box, so acre production, and have certainly averaged higher in value ner boy, so

that net value of the crop has been greater.
"I might add that we are trying to impress on our students that they must do better than the average if they expect to succeed. The average production of agricultural crops in the United States, as you probably know, is low. Only those who do better or much better than the average are making much of a success of faiming."

Will you kindly tell me the proper authorities to write to to oltain the company and regiment of a drafted man?-E. A.

The only way in which accurate information can be obtained rogarding the location of a drafted man is to write a letter to the adjutant of the training camp in which he is supposed to be, and ask for the information desired. The adjutant's office is the clerical division of the service. It has the records of all men in each camp. For instance an inquiry pertaining to a man at Camp Lewis would be addressed: "Adjutant's Office—Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash."

Can you kindly enlighten an old subscriber as to the whereabouts of that toted individual the Crown Prince?-T. B. We can not. Neither can the State Department at Washington. He has been variously reported dead. In Russia, on the west front and ill in a hospital, all on the same day. The best available information we have regarding his whereabouts is that he is "somewhere" in Germany. We hope he

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broken with the former dictator's nephew ome time ago, forcing Diaz to flee from the vicinity of Jalisco. San Jose office of The TRIBUNE

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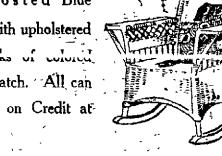
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versity of California and director of the annual Good Friday sacred concerts and allegiance to Felix Diaz, is said to have productions of Rossini's "Stabat Mater," which are given each year in the Greek theater, has prevailed upon the famous French operatic star, Madame Jeanne Jomelli, to sing the sop and part in the great oratorio on Filday afternoon, March 29. Jomelli, one of the foremost of the world's soprani, has never appeared in the historic theater. Her voice and art are particularly well adapted to most successful debut there in the Rossini music. Jomelli for years occupied the position of leading soprano with the Metropolitan and Chicago opera companies, and has been making her home in California all this season. She will reader Bachelet's "Chere Vuit" for the first time here in the sacred concert, and will sing the entire soprano role in Rossint's composition, including the lovely "Inflammatus." Ldia Sturdevant, a conraito who has won merited success with he Chicago Opera Company, has also been engaged. Howard E. Pratt will be the tenor and the bass part will be in the hands of Godfrey Price. Pratt, who is now song leader at Camp Fremont, will appear in the U.S. army uniform, singing as a compilment to his old friend, Paul Steindorff.

LAST HERTZ CONCERT The seventh and most brilliant season in the history of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra will be brought to a close with this afternoon's concert at the Cort Theatre, Alfred Hertz directing. Hertz will repeat Friday's program which has for its most important number Brahm's Third Symphony in F major, a work to which the distinguished conduc tor brings obvious authority and great

sympathy. Hector Berlioz is represented by three selections from "The Damnation of Faust." Two fire examples of Russian kow's "Capriceio Espagnol," a most colcrui caprice on Spanish themes, and Ippolitow. Ivanow's ."Caucasian Sketches. Two of these sketches, which are decid edly Slavonic in character and very effective orchestrally, will be played. "The Star-Spangled Banner" will have its

usual stirring rendition by Hertz. A total of 47 concerts represents the activities of this season. The regular series of symphonies numbered 24 concerts and 10 concerts were played in the regular popular series. Six concerts were given in Oakland, two in San Jose and one each in Sacramento and Palo Alto. Two concerts, complimentary to the mem-bers of the Musical Association, were held at the Palace Hotel. An event not likely to be soon forgotten was the mam-moth "pop" concert played on the even-ing of March 5 at the Civic Auditorium to an audience of over 10,000 people.

AT THE GREEK THEATER Homer Henley, instructor in vocal culture at the University of California Farm School at Davis, will be sololst tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the regular house of music to be given at the Greek Theater in Berkeley. Henley, who possesses rich baritone voice, will be assisted by Lincoln S. Batchelder, pianist.

(c) An Irish Noel Augusta Hoimes
Mr. Henley
(a) Air de Ballet Cluck-Saint-Saens (b) Arabesque . . . Debussy
(c) Shepherd's Hey! Grainger
Mr. Batchcloer
3. Prologue to "I Pagliace!" Grainger

(a) Etude C minor
(b) Prelude, F major.
(c) Ballade, A flat.
Mr Batchelder.
(a) Sylvia . . . Chopin 5. (a) Sylvia (b) To Co 

PALACE OF FINE ARTS The second series of the half-hour mu-sicales, which were so successfully in-

augurated last season under the direction of Mme, Emilia Tojetti in the Palace of Fine Arts in San Francisco, will begin this afternoen at 2:30 o'clock. this afternoen at 2:30 o'clock.

The program for this occasion will be devoted exclusively to Spanish music arranged in honor of the Zuloaga collection which remains on exhibition until this evening. Characteristic selections of vocal and instrumental music will be performed by Miss Inez Merchant and Miss Leona Merchant, accompanied on the plano by Mrs. Paul Jarboe. Vincent Arrillaga, planist, will play. Director Laurvik will give a brief introductory talk.

Following is the program:

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"El Ranchero"....Edgar Belmont-Smith
Miss Inez Merchant, Miss Leona

Las Soledades Arbos

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Ismael Magana.

Vincent Arrillaga at the piano.

Tone Poem Alberiz

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Vincent Arrillaga.

Spanish Folk Songs, arranged by Las Gaviotas.

Arthur Lewis

Las Galandrinas.
The Misses Merchant.
Mrs. Paul Jarboe at the piano.

Miss Mario Sloss, one of the most charming personalities in San Francisco's musical life, is to be the instrumental soloist at the next concert by the San Francisco municipal orchestra, to be given Thursday evening, March 28, in Exposition Auditorium. Miss Sloss is well known here as she has several times appeared with symphony orchestras as solo planist. She will appear in a "Concert Piece" for plano and orchestra, composed by Chaminade.

Marion Vecki, barltone, will sing. Vecki is not only a capable and finished artist, but has a full sonorous voice which makes his choice for the auditorium particularly happy. rium particularly happy.

OAKLAND SONG RECITAL. Mrs. Maude Graham has atranged an interesting musical program for this afternoon's recital at the Oakland art gallery in the Municipal Auditorium, given each Sunday under the auspices of the Oakland Art Association. The program will be given by Christian C. Holium, soloist, a member of the 119th engineer corps, stationed at Camp Fremont, Miss Winifred Simonds, accompanies and Miss Alice Sanford, piano panist, and Miss Alice Sanford, piano panist, soloist, soloist, soloist, Professor Eugen' Neuhans of the University of California will give a short talk on "The Democracy of Art."

HILLER TO SING.

FL. F. Hiller will assist, Gerard Taillandier, organist of St. Francis de Sales church, at the organ recital benefit for the war relief fund to be given Tuesday evening at the Trinity Episcopal church, Telegraph avenue and Twenty-ninth street. Hiller will sing the "Song to the Evening Star (Wagner), and "My God, Why Hast Thon Forsaken Me?" (Theodore Dubois.

dore Dubois.

The program will include as organ numbers the product of "Lohengrin," the Larghetto from Beethoven's second symphony, arranged by Battste, Handel's Large, and Edwin Lemare's arrangement of the Chopin Nocturne in E flat.

ANOTHER JOFFRE

PARIS, March 16 .- A recent regimental order has disclosed the existence of another soldier in the French army who bears the honored name of Joffre. In this order, the lieutenantcolonel of an infantry regiment states that the request of Corporal Joffre to be allowed to resign his corporal's stripe "through unfitness to com-mand" is granted and the corporal is "through unfitness to comreduced to being again a private, with

STRIKE IS SETTLED ST. LOUIS, March 16 .- A settle-EL CENTRO, March 16 .- El Centro ment in favor of the 2200 striking Company was announced late the against them in the draft and a virgantic production of food and cotton, icine," authorities today have Dr. M. on important government contracts. County Attorney Glen Nichols that no other districts with greater population. cians, under arrest.

COUNTY IS IN ARMS more men will be furnished from the ARREST county unless the quota is adjusted. Nichols protested to Governor Steand Imperial county are up in arms phens some time ago that though Imtoday against alleged discrimination perial county in a called a a ca employees of the Wagner Electric today against alleged discrimination perial county is called upon for gi-

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patterns, color goes clear through to the back; two yards wide. Our regular price \$1.25. Sale price, square yard..... NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS-2 vards long, white or ecru, beautiful Drussels and Irish point effects, extra \$2.25; sale price, pair ... \$1.69 NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS-21/2 yards long, white or ecru, several price, \$1.50; sale price, pair ... 98c MARQUISETTE CURTAINS - 21/2 yards long, 2 in. hemstitched edge, trimmed with lace, cream or ecru, our regular price \$3.50; sale price, pair .......\$2.19

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## SALE OF

PLAIN MARQUISETTE CURTAINS. 2 1/2 yards long, good quality, cream or

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Irish Point and Novelty Vestibule Lace, pieces are about 24x27 ins.; samples of lace that sell off the 

## A Wonderful Sale of 9x12 Ft. Axminster & Tapestry Brusseis

A great lot of these room-sized rugs taken from a large manufacturer at a hig price concession. The selection is large and the patterns and colors are of the very best. They are all good heavy quality and will stand years of hard wear. We have grouped this splendid lot of 350 9x12 ft. rugs worth \$30 and \$32.50, at one price, each ...

Buy one of these specially priced rugs on our club plan. First payment of \$1 puts one in your home. Balance ar-

VOILE CURTAINS - 21/2 yards long, 2 inches hemstitched edge, trimmed with lace, cream or ecru, our regular price \$1.75, Sale price, pair \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$1.25 Sale price, pair \_\_\_\_ QUAKER NET CURTAINS - 21/2 yards long, 45 in wide, lace edge,

yards long, 45 in. wide, lace edge, cream or ecru. Our regular \$2.39 price \$2.50; sale price pair. \$2.39 s6-in. PLAIN MARQUISETTE—Cream or ecru. Our regular 17c price 25c; sale price, yard ... 17c SAMPLES OF MARIE ANTOINEITE AND RENAISSANCE LACE RED-SETS TOPS—Size 4 ft. 6 by 6 ft. Imported cable pair. Regular \$1.50 ported cable nets. Regular \$1.50 VOILE PANEL CURTAINS - 21/2 yards long, white, cream or ecru, trimmed with fliet lace. Regular \$3.50 value. \$1.95 RENAISSANCE LACE DOOR PAN-

EL-Heavy cable net, white only. Regular \$1.75 value.

Of fine quality Marquisette Hand Drawn and Hand Embroidered Curtains, 21/2 yards long, white, cream and ccru. Curtains that sell from \$3.50 to \$6.50 a pair. Priced at each, piece......

WHITTHORNE & SWAN WHITTHORNE & SWAN Washington St. at 11th

Raffles the gentleman cracksman ing.

W. W. Garthwaite is general chairman will later be filed away according to dishigh-grade specialist in the art of King, chairman of the executive complete record of every escape Raffles, whose feats have mittee, and Glenn C. Barnhart, campaign tee will have a complete record of every piqued police officers, detectives monager amateur sleuths and keen-brained Contingent upon final word from Wash- toward the Liberty Loan bonds and other hundreds, marking him as the master ington, all local committees are prepared national matters.

hundreds, marking him as the master to launch the "drive" on April 6, the and a campaign carried on to raise to launch the "drive" on April 6, the anniversary of America's entrance into houses, the branches of San Francisco increase the number of high rank the funds necessary for maintenance in Oakland. He will be here Thursthe world war and the date tentatively industries and other business enterprises, and other business enterprises, and other business enterprises. day and every man, woman and child agreed upon by Secretary of the Treas-

for several days, who is to walk the streets defying capture, who will leave his traces along the highways and by-ways—blazed trails to be followed by the colorinal claver hereas to make the Boy Ssouts the second week.

Onty DISTRICTED.

Oakland has been carefully divided into approximately 130 different district. lowed, is the original clever Raffles Bach district represents from 200 to 600 who has puzzled the best man-hunters in the country.

ers in the country.

Raffles will go into the stores in each separate drive, in all about 400 These allotments are being carefully the city. He will tell beforehand captains. Under each captain are from the city. He will tell beforehand ten to thirty workers.

Wealth of each person living in the variwhere he will be. He will appear on the streets at certain places at certain hours. He will be himself, undisguised. His photograph will be as capture him? Will there be anyone who can lay a hand on his arm and say, "You are Raffles," and win the reward that is out for his capture? MUST CATCH HIM.

lucky person or persons to find him.

He is not fooling the people. There like a spy drive, with just as much have been Raffles in the past who sat excitement, calmly in a backroom reading a mag-Raffles. He will be on the job every small, black, white, yellew, sober or minute. He expects to tell where he is going to make people remember afterward that the pleasant that the pleasant and submit to capture. Oakland citispoken stranger who asked them the spoken stranger who asked them the s whose capture means much to the

Don't miss the plan. It is the most tion is to be printed—every detail, so criginal thing that has ever been that there can be no mistake. Then to have been captured with a party done. From the time that Raffles will come his picture—the photogoes out upon the streets, to try and graph of Raffles, master cluder. And to Germany, was made to the State sons who have seen his picture and set, and the actors ready. Raffles will Nawy desputches have said the Amersons who have seen his picture and set, and the actors ready, Raffles will know his description, he will follow step from seclusion into the broad a definite program. Every stranger glare of Oakland streets and the hunt will be under suspicion. It will be will be on.

## Liberty Loan Drive Now Ready Committees Plan Campaign

citizen in the city as to his attitude

will be made by experts, supplementing the house-to-house canvass of the 10,000

Honor flags will be awarded to those

districts as each in turn reaches its al-

corporated cities.

Similar campaigns will be conducted all

helm, commander of the Finnish government forces.

Islands, crossing the Ino on sledges.

There were forty-eight in the party,

On their arrival at the Island, they encountered the German troops. They

were taken to Ekeron, Aland islands. The Germans then consented to allow

the women and children of the party

and the men above fifty years of age to proceed to Sweden by boat.

Emery and sixteen Englishmen were

The dog was captured by a farmer af-

ter it had terrified the countryside, car-ried away pigs and chickens, and persist-

ed in making frightful noises at night,

The animal continues to make the night

hideous with its barks, which are emitted

from both mouths, one deep base and the other high falsette.

PERFECT

CROWNS AND BRIDGES

Made to the exact forcirements of your month, made to lit, made to wear and

give you the same service your musting teeth originally gave and match your own in size, shape and color, and they are GUARANTEED.

A thorough examination will be made of your mouth and estimate of what it

will cost you to put your teeth in first-class condition, FREE.

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GOLD

most of them English.

over the United States.

Perfecting the most complete organiza- | cards," "subscription cards" and "new tion that ever handled a campaign in prospects."

Alameda county, the executive commit: A careful check on all householders will toe of the third Liberty Loan is prepared be made. The workers will designate for the official announcement from Wash- whether the prospect interviewed has ington to begin solicitation for govern- purchased bonds, whether he will at a ment securities.

General headquarters for the Oakland bonds and if possible get a record of his division are now located at 1444 Broad- past contributions to other causes of a way, formerly occupied by the Realty national character like the Red Cross, Syndleate, while two executive rooms of the county organization are now being munity service and other charities of the maintained in room 920, Syndleate building.

These names appearing on the cards

who wishes may have the opportunity of this man of mystery.

There have been many so-called Raffles. But as a matter of fact there is only one. The Raffles that is to make this city his headquarters for several days, who is to walk the

There is a captain in each district for lotment.

ten to thirty workers.

This means that in Oakland about ous districts.

The Oakland plan was worked out by during the campaign,

Avoiding all confusion, simplifying to these men constitute the county commitwell known on the streets before his stay is finished, as any one of the leading movie actors. And yet—will there be any one in the city who can capture him? Will there be anyone to dead on the capture him? Will there be anyone to dead on the capture of the cap to each captain at the beginning of the

compaign. In this box are individual envelopes for each worker in each district, from ten to thirty cards for each worker and also Raffles must be captured while he captain's envelope with general directs in Oakland. Somebody will be the tions. The cards will be known as "call

pects to be everywhere. That is to in the detention of H. C. Emery and

captor.

The details of what Raffles is to do while in Oakland will be printed exclusively in The TRIBUNE Monday. expects to do. Then his full description of Henry Crosby Emery, a for-News despatches have said the American and British delegations at Stockholm had started representatives for Finland, carrying a formal protest against the arrests to General Mannar-

## Eastern

-The smartest showing of wearing apparel for Easter is now featured for the woman who desires the utmost values at moderate prices with CREDIT PRIVILEGES.

#### Featuring Spring Dresses

-Afternoon, street and sport models in styles that find expression in all the most popular effects of the season.

#### Featuring Spring Suits

-To all who know values we want you to come tomorrow and examine every feature of these

#### Featuring Spring Coats

-In new fabrics, new colors and new models, all interesting fashions for every sort of wear.

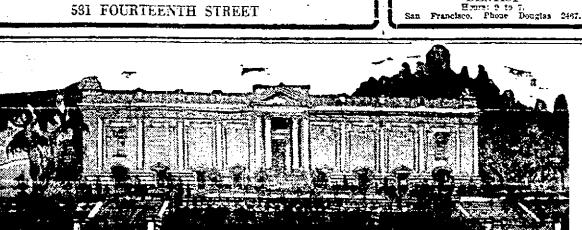
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WASHINGTON, March 16 .- Con

"scandals may result" the Senate relief work in France. The members military affairs committee gave the of the unit are now being selected medical officers. Although the health of these workers among the children of the American army today is set, and helpless women and men of the of the American army today is set, and helpless weren and men of the ting a record for the world, the com-pillaged French districts. As the need mittee is anxious to leave nothing unfor relief is urgent, the unit hopes to done which might change conditions leave by April 15.

eral Gorgas, surgeon-general of the dairies, milk routes, bakeries and army, his assistant, Dr. C. H. Mayo, small shops and other activities lookand the Council of National Defense ing to the recreating of living condi-Ofty Districted.

Oakland has been carefully divided into approximately 130 different districts.

Date of the Council of National Defense are urging the hill, while Acting Sections in villages where, following the post districts and patriotism.

Date of the Council of National Defense are urging the hill, while Acting Sections in villages where, following the german invasion, there was left often approximately 130 different districts.

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on the ground the bill would create ONLY TRAINED WOMEN.

ton and are not always working in in the interest of this humanitarian close harmony.

WASHINGTON, March 16-Forest fires burned over 962,000 acres of National Forest lands in 1917 and caused a loss of Abo, Finland, March 9, for the Aland forage, and young growth, according to figures compiled by the Forest Service. While the loss was larger than for several years past, officials say that, con-sidering the unusual dangerous condiment of \$1,121,451.

TWO-HEADED D O G CINCINNATI, March 16.—Scores of Y.M.C.A. GOLDS WIN March 18, sixty-two years ago. Her gother from this city have journeyed the Oakland Y. M. C. A. "Golds" was sixty-two years ago. Her south of the part for the par The Oakland Y. M. C. A. "Golds" won giving the week additional signifi-the P. A. A. unlimited championship last cance for her. during the past few days to Milford, on the Little Miami river, near here, to night from the Sacramento Congrega- Mrs. Freeman enjoys excellent scrutinize a two-headed dog. This mon-tionalists at Sacramento by a score of health, sewing, kultting, reading and

#### Joint Resolution Follows Visit of Irish to Congress

WASHINGTON, March 16 .-Self-determination as to their political future is proposed for the people of Ireland in a joint resolution introduced late today by Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire.

The action fellows the visit of a large delegation of Irish-Americans to Congress yester-

day. The joint resolution reads:
"Resolved, that the application in case of the Irish people of the great principle of selfdetermination as interpreted by the President of the United States in his discussion of the fundamental and indispensable condition of a lasting peace, will constitute a source of genuine gratification to the people and government of the United States, sincerely solicitous as they are for the harmony and prosperity of the two great peo-

"And be it further resolved, that the two houses of Congress concur in the belief that the effect of willingness on the part of the people and of the government of Great Britain to permit the ascertainment of the will of the Irish people by means of a plebiscite of the adult population (men and women), will be viewed as a precedent of the most profound importance by all peoples of distant national character seeking to acquire in an orderly legal manner final vindication and sanction of their titles of sovereignty."

The measure was referred to the Senate committee on foreign relations.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March gress today began wrestling with the problem of safeguarding the army's health by increasing the efficiency of the medical corps.

16.—In response to the call of the American Red Cross from Paris, a unit composed of fifteen or more the medical corps. 16.—In response to the call of the Warned by the medical corps that fornia next month to take up civilian

The work will involve chinical and The administration itself is sharp-dispensary aid, the building up of ly divided over the Owen bill. Gen-recreational centers, establishing of

major. An interesting illustration of fornia is considered a proper recogni-how this limitation works is found in tion of this State's patriotic and lib-

work.

The unit will leave just as soon as sufficient funds have been pledged.
President Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford has given the undertaking his unqualified approval and is serving as chairman of the advisory com-

## ULLLUIINILUUIIIIII

city's founder. Mrs. Frank Freeman, tracted drought, and periods of high attained her 80th birthday this week, winds made the conditions, they deciare, and her home was the Mecca for hundred the conditions they deciare. whits little decount of the virtually the same as in 1910, when many persons were burned to death and gathered to extend their congratulations. "I didn't care to celebrate the the National Forests was destroyed. event on account of the war, and I detained and were to be sent to Ger- In addition to the actual loss in timmany by transport, the cablegram ber and forage, the fires of last year entailed extra expenditures by the governthe soldiers," said Mrs. Freeman.

March 18, sixty-two years ago. Her

Mrs. Freeman

strottnize a two-neaded dog. This most strott is about the size of a big shepherd dog, has short dark hair, and its
heads are located one directly above the
heads are located one directly above the 47 to 38. It was one of the fastest basket- doing all her own housework. She



—Is rapidly increasing—says Prof. John H. Austin, Chicago's bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist of 38 years' practice—and is in many, many cases directly or indirectly caused by

#### Alopecia Pityrodes

—A very common scalp trouble.

—It starts with a scaling of the scalp, sometimes slight, called "dandruff" semetimes abundant—producing thick, graysh-white, dry or greasy scales—which lends to falling of the onir. —At first, when the bair starts to fall, it is At first, when the bair starts to fall, it is bardly noticeable: but as this aliment, "Alopeda Pitrodes," becomes more deeply seated, and the germs multiply, as they always do, the falling of the hair increases rapidly, and in time the top of the bead becomes entirely beld. Both men and women of all ages of life are subject to Alopeda Pitrodes, but particularly those between the ages of 20 and 35 years, —Prof. Austin says that people who are at all treated with any kind of hair and scaip trouble, such as

- —Itching Scalp
- -Falling Hair
- -Excessively Oily Hair -Dry and Brittle Hair
- -Dandruff
- -Split Hair
- Gray or Faded Hair -Should have their hair examined at once under powerful microscope.

-Prof. Austin says that the use of mange cures, dandruff cures, hair tonics, vaseline and clixirs is like taking medicine without knowing what you are try-

ing to cure.

Both men and women are invited to take advantage of the FADE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATIONS of the hair and scalp this week, Private office on the main floor of Rababs at Drug Dept. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 delly.

Fifty-two counties of California are

Already the plans of the exposition are well under way and endorsements of the undertaking by the Rotary Club, Oakland Council, United ments of the undertaking by the Rotary Club, Oakland Council, United Commercial Travelers, Oakland Hotel Keepars' Association, Retail Dry Goods Association, Oakland Branch Northern Hotel Men's Association, etc. Moscop, Ruliman employe, took as his bride Miss Lillian Roland, one of Richmond's prettiest girls, at a ceremony in Oakland this morning. The couple will make their home for awhile on Wall have been filed by the officers with bridegroom.

many others following the vanguard. many others following the value admin-istrator of Oakland, has endorsed the exposition and will begin plans soon for a concerted effort on the part of the women's clubs and public schools in making a comprehensive food con-serving and culinary exhibit.

TOO MUCH "KICK"

SPRINGFIELD, III., March 15.—Ted void by Charlie Sam, a Springfield chop Coast Land and Industrial Exposition, the majority of those of Washington, Oregon and Nevada are to join also in the big bay district enterprise, to be held in Oakland August 15 to October 15.

Already the plane of the county is in the deputy sheriffs and two other Celestials were given a berth in the county jail on a charge of bootlegging. The stuff was camouflaged in regular tea pots and looked innocent enough, the deputies said. sucy proprietor, to two deputy sheriffs ,

Every woman in Oakland will long to look upon Crane Wilbur as "Romeo" on the ground the bill would create too many generals.

Something must be done to put "teeth" in the medical corps' recommendations, members of the committee declared today. Too many instances have been cited, they declared, where American soldiers have fallen ill because their commanding officers disregarded sanitary recommendations coming from medical officers of inferior rank.

American medical officers of inferior and already the response has been enthusiastic. One of the first sub-American medical officers in the expeditionary forces abroad are being subjected to embarrassment and humiliation because they do not hold tank on par with Parlich of \$50 additional in monthly payments of \$50 to \$50 to \$60 additional in monthly payments of \$50 to \$60 additional in monthly payments of \$50 to \$60 to \$ numiliation because they do not hold rank on par with English and French officers with whom they are thrown into contact constantly. Reserve medical officials, no matter how high their standing in the medical profession, cannot hold higher rank than major. An interesting illustration of \$500 additional in monthly payments of \$50. J. E. McDowell, assistant registrar, is treasurer of the fund.

This is the first unit of college women which the Red Cross has authorized for such relief work, and that this honor should come to California is considered a proper recognition.

Crane Wilbur says:

Never in all my career have I been able to offer such a brilliant and gorgeous spectacle as the production we shall make at the Macdonough Theatre this afternoon of "Romeo and Juliet."

There will be sixty people on the stage in "Romeo and Juliet." There will be rich and sumptuous costumes for all those sixty people, a stage made dazzlingly brilliant and rich with color and fire and life.

Jane Urban, I know, will be beautiful, lovable and most fascinating as "Juliet."

I have seen many Juliets. I believe Miss Urban will surpass them all. You shall see.

The role of "Romeo" has been assigned to me. The it perfect, but I humbly worship the genius of Shakespeare, who created the immortal love story of "Romeo and Juliet," and I shall do my best to make "Ro meo" live again, in all his ardor, in all his passion, in all his splendid tragic devotion to the incomparable "Juliet."

I have played "Romeo" many times in other years, in other cities. I hope my friends in Oakland will find our Shakespearean production worthy. To me it is the supreme effort of my life as an actor and stage. producer.

We have spent many thousands of dollars for the hundreds of beautiful costumes to be used.

Our scenic effects should be found most pleasing. They are very elaborate and costly. There are twenty tableaux—each historically correct.

The incidental music of Gounod's opera, "Romeo and Juliet," should be delightful.

Will Lloyd will be "Mercutio."

Emilie Melville, herself a Shakespearean actress of rare fame, who has played "Juliet" many times, will now be "The Nurse."

Hugh Knox will be "Benvolio"; Jane O'Roark will be "Lady Capulet"; John Ivan will be "Tybalt"; Orral Humphrey will be "Peter"; Loriman Percival, Mortimer Snow and others will be in the cast.

George E. Lask, the veteran Alcazar director, is cooperating with Director James Gleason to make our production of "Romeo and Juliet" superb.

We are using the Maude Adams version of "Romeo and Juliet," as approved by Charles Frohman.

There will be the stately minuets, beautifully costurned, to melting music; there will be the clash of swords, the magic lure of love, the exquisite beauty of Shakespeare's finest lines—it will all be rich, splendid, and, I think, powerful and tragic and superb.

The University students will attend in body on "Students' Nights," which are Tuesday and Wednesday.

If our production of "Romeo and Juliet" is not the finest and most artistic and most entertaining of all our stage spectacles, we shall be honestly disappointed.

Because into "Romeo and Juliet" has gone all our love, all our study, all our striving, all our skill, all our resources of art, and we have planned it to be magnificent, golden and glorious.

It WILL BE magnificent—for it will be "Romeo and Juliet," the greatest love story ever written, by the greatest writer that ever lived.

Shakespeare - the immortal!

CRANE WILBUR.

NOTE! Because of the unusual demand for choice seats for "Romeo and Juliet," the management has arranged extra matinees on Thursday and Friday

Morton, his wife, two children and their colored maid were killed as a result of an automobile accident last night, according to a report by Leonard Schaf, who arrived here from El Centro today.

The scene of the accident was at

Spider Slide, on Cat Mountain, about forty miles this side of El Centro. According to indications the machine, from Imperial Valley plunged off the grade near a sharp turn, rolling to the bottom of the canyon 100 feet below, pinning the entire party underneath. Only the colored maid was alive when found by Schaf and she died a short time later.

So far efforts to learn Dr. Morton's residence had failed. -The automobile wrecked was a Stutz make with the peculiar number A-321340 and it is thought this number was issued from Cos Angeles.

The bodies were taken to El Centro. As reported by Schaf, the automobile is a large blue-bodied car with the peculiar number and a Liberty Bell. Several dealers seen here this morning expressed themselves unable to explain the "A" in the number. In the State Auto Index the number with the "A" is registered in the name of Eugene A. Connell of Watsonville, for a

## Hair On Face DeMiracle

and bristly when merely removed from the surface of the skin. The suly common-same way to remove objectionable hair is to attack it under the skin. Desirale, the original sanitary liquid, does this her sharestion.

original sonitary liquid, does this by absorption.
Only genuine Delitracie has a money-back guarantee in each package. At tollet counters in 60c, \$1 and \$2 sises, or by mail frees us in plain wrapper on resignt of price.
FREE book with testimonials of highest authorities, explains what causes hair, why it increases and how Delitracie devitations it, mailed in plain scaled envelope an request. Defiracie, Park Ave. and 120th St., New York.



Munsell of Bradstreets for a birth-day present. It is the "Dying

been a live poem just as it was

probably a live gladiator, but so

far as Munsen is conceined the poem is now as dead as the

The gladiator died several cen-turies ago, but the poem died only

ing" party at which Munsell aided

a flock of Red Cross nurses gather

in some \$500 in fight-fan money.

Munsell was dead set upon re-

citing "The Dying Gladiator" to

the fight fans. Friends tried to dissuade him from his reckless

daring, but Munsell was adamant,

meaning he had made up his

mind. At the right moment, Mun-

sell climbed into the ring ringed by pretty nurses. He raised his

right hand like a traffic cop say-

ing "Halt!" and started to kill off

the gladiator.

"Come on you nurses," shouted a voice in the gallery. "If you want that money, come and get

And the nurses came.

The rest of the picture is en-tirely taken up with Munsell standing under the light in the

center of the ring, with one hand upraised and a gladiator who

could not die somewhere within

Joe Carter, traffic policeman, has a dinner coming, and Bob Martland, tire merchant and auto

association leader, is going to pay for it. All because Martland's

imitation of Morgiana and the

Forty Thieves was too 'old stuff" for the modern policeman, who is

versed in the classics, the Arabian

Nights, and also the ways and wiles of the foxy autoist.

Carter has a piece of chalk.

When an auto stops before the curb in his district he marks it. If the car is there half an hour later he marks it again—this

time with red chalk, and the own-

er is notified that he is under ar-

rest-left his car on the curb too long in the forbidden zone. Martland stopped his car.

"Bet you a five dollar dinner you don't," said Martland.

An hour later Martland was

tire this time—and Martiano nau not noticed it until the law had

swooped down on him to demand

a fine for the police judge and the dinner for the arresting officer.

Under the Smith-Hughes bill train-

ing classes for vocational agriculture teachers will be conducted at the Uni-

versity of California farm at Davis.

Instruction will begin on Monday, April 8, and continue for five months.

Courses in vegetable gardening, fruit

industry, soils, irrigation, field crops,

farm mechanics, animal husbandry,

darrying, poultry husbandry, farm mathematics, farm management, agri-

cultuarl science, principles of educa-tion and methods of teaching voca-tional agriculture will be given during

the summer. Many applications have already been received, the greater number of which are from men over 31 years of age. Some of those ap-

plying are practical farmers who have had college training and technical work in agriculture, but lack the

background in education. Others are science teachers who have had experi-

ence in agriculture and wish to be-come vocational agriculture teachers.

days each week for a period of four weeks, with the exception of soils and irrigation, each of which will be given

for only two weeks. In order that the student may be prepared to teach

home project work this coming year, a home project will be conducted by

a home project will be conducted by each student in connection with the summer course. Individual supervision will be given and the project conducted on a business basis. Other courses not listed above may be offered. It is the plan to give such courses as will be most valuable to

those who expect to teach this work. The time given to these other courses will be determined by the needs of the

salarles. Teaching the boy how to be-come more efficient in farm opera-

ing food production.

The program for the summer courses is not yet published, but the work is being planned to suit the needs of the individual students who expect to teach these subjects.

For further information address Professor J. B. Lillard, supervisor of agricultural instruction, Sacramento, or Professor S. H. Dadisman director

or Professor S. H. Dadisman, director training clases for vocational teachers

agricultural subjects, Berkeley.

WILL FACE COURT

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16-Abra-

ham Belinski, alias J. Pierpont Mor-

gan, who was arrested and indicted

last May on a charge of sending ob-

scene literature through the mails in

connection with Margaret Sanger birth

control propaganda, had his case set for trial Monday by District Judge M.

T. Dooling today over the protest of Assistant U. S. Attorney Ornbaun. Ornbaun stated that the matter was

still the subject of a federal investi-

There are more than thirty openings for vocational agriculture teachers in the state this coming year at good

The regular courses in agriculture will be four-hour periods each day and will be largely the application of practical work. Classes will meet six

It seemed like the same car-but there was no mark. He marked it again. Martland appeared, smiling sweetly—erased the mark, and drove away. 'I'll get you later!" remarked

Carter marked it. Half an hour

LOOK BEFORE YOU BUY, IS MARTLAND'S MOTTO

his system.

It was like this, shipmates: .

It might have once

newspaperman, known to his associates as "Bill", has a young son, who is full of ideas. The wheatless, meatless, eatless days of wartime make no sort of an appeal to him, and he waxes sareas tic upon anything with "less" hooked on it. As "Bill" says, he likes the "more" idea.

Yesterday small son adjured pater families to bring house some kite string. Cox being a true fa-ther forgot it. He attempted to cover up the deficit with an elaborate explanation. listened to the old block until the latter had finished looked at the calendar. "What is this?" he asked, "a thoughtless day?"

HEART IS RIGHT

IF TONGUE TWISTS It was after the Moore launch-To be correct, it was after the second launching in the Hotel Oakland. A group of representative men were gathered in the bar of the Hotel Oakland dis-cussing the event. With them was a medium sized man in cowboy's Stetson hat He seemed to be happy, and he looked something like a sheriff. He, too, had been at the launching—all of

'em.
"The best of it is," said one of the party, "that no blamed spies got in their work and blew any-

"You know it" said another. "they ought to hang every one of them when they get 'em.' The little man in a cow-hus-

tler's hat broke in: "Mm-blub-shoush-um-giub," he

The group looked at each other. "Beg pardon?" said one. "Mm-blub-should-shuck-shoushmm--mm-blub," said the man in the Bill Hart headgear. What's the idea?

"I tryin' to say 'raus mit 'em' and I can't shay it," said the per-sonal representative of Stetson with immense dignity, and the group nedded solmnly and raised their glasses,

MUNSELL STARTS— BUT DOESNT FINISH

There is one poem in the world

Ensign William L. Worsham, U. S. V., of this city, who was chief enginear of the battleship Vermont at the age of 21 years and who since the United States entered the war has been with Admiral Sim's flotilla, died at the naval hospital in Philadelphia two weeks ago, according to word re-ceived here by relatives.

He joined the navy from this city when 17 years of age and was only 22 years at the time of his death. For some time he was chief engineer on the Vermont in the Mediterranean and later went to Annapolis along with ten others from the Vermonts graduating from there in Sentember of last year. He was then sent to Liverpool, England, to serve with the American fleet in British waters, and was assigned to the Perkins, which convoyed a number of vessels across the Atlantic.

Ensign Worsham was taken ill with pneumonia when the Perkins went to Charlestown, N. J., to undergo repairs, and died within five days. He was a nephew of Mrs. E. A. Donahoo of Alameda. Surviving him, besides Mrs. Donohoo, are his six-months bride, his mother, Mrs. Ada M. Worsham, and a brother, Louis M. Wor-sham, both of whom live in Lunen-

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#### MOONLIGHT PICNIC and win speak of the present duties of FOR RAILROADERS

The Swedish-American Political club of Alameda county, the oldest organization of the kind in the county, will give its annual moonlight picnic Hanson and Bruno Carlson. at Shellmound park Sunday, March 24. The affair is to be attended by Swedish-Americans from all nearby cities and a big program of Swedish folk songs and dances, games and sports and singing by the Svea male chorus has been arranged. There will also be music for dancing. The affair

promises to be the most successful yet given by the organization. The Swedish-Américan club has one of the largest war service flags in the eastbay region and from the first has been active in patriotic affairs. Prom-threatened the destruction of a lar inent speakers will talk on patriotism portion of that section of the town.

The augmented committee in charge of the pienic includes Edward Berg-strom, E. H. Johnson, A. P. Gustafson, C. T. Peterson, E. W. Nelson, K. E.

#### CHURCH BURNS

BALTIMORE, Md., March 16.-- Fire

The Thirty-first Engineers' Regiment, now being formed at Fort Leavenworth, Kas, will be recreived entirely of railroaders and former railroaders of the Pacific coast.

army was notified yesterday. A compaign to recruit 1587 men was indicately set afoot.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 16.—Fire early today destroyed the Methodist church and four residences at New Market, near Fredericks, Md. The flames originated in a dwelling house and are believed to have been caused by an overheated furnace.

The blaze fanned by a high wind, spread rapidly down Main street and threatened the destruction of a large will not be necessary for the men to. threatened the destruction of a large will not be necessary for the mea to portion of that section of the town.

## TAFT&PENNOI

What about the Styles? What shall it be? That's what you hear. these days wherever women congregate. And if you'll listen to the conversation for just a moment you'll hear

Your Easter Bonnet

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with defiance and swear to a warrant, barred from the preferred situations, for the arrest of R. E. Gilbert of Sac- so I signed up with the Red Cross for ramento, brother of cornelius Gilbert, Sac- in reflect worth. Am not sure the soldier father, who, it is alleged, was the wisest thing to do, but it was the soldier father, who, it is alleged, was the wisest thing to do, but it was stock the baby from its mother's home the only thing, aside from civilian the night before he was called to go to American Lake, last November, charged this summer if possible and make aning him with kidnaping.

This course was determined upon army. after Judge T W. Harris dismissed the writ issued Friday directing Gilbert the writ issued Friday directing Gilbert The round trip to Paris was a wonto bring the missing baby into court, der, as trips go. We went up on faith.

In a superior of Jewi Charles and troop trains guage. supon the grounds advanced by Attorney Jesse Dunn that the Alameda Made a detour, though, to spend a county court has no jurisdiction to week in Athens. Coming back, I was bring a man from Sacramento county lucky enough to be held up in Rome pie, very cleanly and very hospitable, hering a man from Sacramento county lucky enough to be held up in Rome pie, very cleanly and very hospitable, hearly two weeks. I shall always reand I have rarely in my life felt more

on a writ of habeas corpus.

Immediately after the writ was disunissed Attorney Craig prepared a new one and sought to have it served upon:
Gilbert, who had, it was believed, rewhere he went directly from the station after arrival from Sacramento, thousands that arrival from Sacramento, thousands that arrival from Sacramento, thousands that arrival from Sacramento. brained at the office of Attorney Dunn iBut Gilbert could not be located and it was thought that he had gone at lonce out of the county. Weeping bit-torly, the mother determined to swear No the warrant for Gilbert's arrest, and Attorney Craig declared that a wartrant would be asked immediately.

that the writ be dismissed. shour he argued the matter trying to find grounds for holding the writ good. "These are unusual times and statrutes are being given interpretations never thought of, he said. "This is likewise an unusual case, and unusual imeasures appear to be justifiable." But that does not change the writ-

ften law," replied Attorney Dunn. This man took this child from its mother, into whose custody it was igiven by the court that gave the descree of divorce," Judge Harris argued. "He took it away. We have had testichild's grandparents here and the ctioned them. He took it away unlaw fully, and hid it from its mother, and it required an order from the Department of War to make him tell where it was. It seems to me that a warfrant for kidnaping could issue here.

Attorney Craig said yesterday that in their search for the baby they had psent detectives to the home of the of Alameda has been prepared by County Chrother in Sacramento but that no Cierk George E Gross. It is as follows rtrace of the baby was found there. Untill the word came from France the lets, John Gill, M Stanley, Fred G. Brown, (mother had no idea even as to Hiram Hoyt, clerk, George W. Nickerson, whether the boy was alive or dead. It was said that even when requested Laura A. Illsom. rby his commanding general to reveal the baby's whereabouts the father Christie, H. H. Emery, J. T. Doyle; treasinformation was given only after several interviews.

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## Writes of Serbian Relief Work WAN HISE WILL Letter Describes Life in Saloniki

from Harry W. Frantz formerly of down here to act as stenographer for the second Stanford ambulance unit, now with the American Red Cross in Saloniki, Greece, to his friend Ross hospital with a broken arm, so I nom-braper, a member of The TRIBUNE staff. Frantz, who was a third-year student at Stanford University and Have had a gang of Bulgarian prisery to France with second ambust oness as assistance in taking inventors. The technicalities of the law were army, tells of the different sights he conessfully invoked yesterday after—saw on his "European travels." He lobs.

other effort to get into the regular

HAPPY DAYS IN ROME.

member the days there as among the at home than I do at present. Somehappiest of all my life. I and a num-ber of friends were in Rome when the United States declared war on Austria. That declaration was ac-knowledged by a tremendous demonnear the American embassy. I met a few celebrines while in the city. among them the Thomas Nelson Page, the ambassador, who impressed me as tures, notably a long streight quava very fine and kindly gentleman, and an ancient wall and a fine view across who took much interest in the Red the bay to Olympus

year in Athens. The party happy- French armies, including the colonew-yeared itself while at Larissa, mals, have bases and camps here for which you will find near Mt. Olympus on the map It was a rainy eve, quite has a military tinge. There is no accold. My friends and I joined awo tive fighting in the immediate vicin-English military police at Larissa, ity Occasionally an enemy aeroplane cafe—the dirtiest in all the world I observations, then the guns get busy."
believe—and drank some vile wine to Frantz is a son of John S. Frantz believe—and drank some vile wine to celebrate the birth of 1918.

More like a description of a globe-trotting trip than of war is a letter house, and I'm still there. I came from Harry W. Frantz formerly of down here to act as stenographer for went to France with second ambu-oners as assistants in taking inven-lance unit, and subsequently tried uncrates of damaged clothing, medi-

jobs.
"There is a little boy here of Herzeknoon to bring further poignant disap- writes:

"There is a little boy here of Herzeipointment to Mrs. Grace E. Miller in "I've been roaming about Europe in
govian parentage, who was educated
first quest for four-year-old Alfred Gil- a manner besitting an old-type roadin the Chicago schools. He claims to bert, her baby. Now, on the advice ster. Arrived nere (Salonizi), the be the youngast interpreter in the of her attorney, H. S. Craig, accord-last time on New Year's morning after English army. For that service he ing to the latter, she will meet defiance having been to Paris. Found myself earns 4 drachmes (80 cents), a day, with defiance and swear to a warrant, barred from the preferred situations, His father, a volunteer in the Serbian army, formerly an employee of Deering the plow manufacturer, carns

cents a day. LIFE IN SALONIKI.
"Not the least interesting of my

resent day associations are the folks in the home where my friend, Harold Aupperle, and I live. These people are Turkish Jews, or Dunmeh folks of Jewish race, but of Mussalman faith. They speak the Turkish lan-The two children, a boy and a girl, also speak French, so we man-Coming back, I was age to converse. They are fine peotimes their Turkish friends come in and we all, women included, drink

black coffee and smoke cigarettes. "Soloniki, with its soldier and refugreat as did the fire in San Francisco in 1906. This is not a beautiful city although it has some attractive feaare Turks, Greeks and Spanish Jews Judge Harris manifested evident re"Spent Christmas day in Patras, At present Serbs are numerous. The
gret that the law plainly demanded Greece, and the remainder of the old English, Italian, Serbian, Greek and
Transfer that the law plainly demanded Greece, and the remainder of the old English, Italian, Serbian, Greek and nials, have bases and camps here for Balkan operations, so everything now waded through deep slush to a Greek comes along to drop bombs or make

A list of candidates for the election to be held April 8, in the sixth class cities a permanent scholarship at Mills Col-Albany candidates-Trustee, R. E. Dan-L. C. Green; treasurer, Freda M. Brown,

Emeryville Candidates-Trustee, W. H Pledmont Candidates—Trustees, Oliver will be waged to obtain the maiance. Ellsworth, Lawrence F. Moore, Walter Associated with the Native Daughters A. Starr, Frederick M. Grimwood.

C. S. Graham.

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Templeton. San Leandro Candidates - Trustee George W. Cowie, Allen E. Pelton, B J

#### FINE SALOON MAN

CHICAGO, March 16.-Joseph Putera, owner of a saloon at 4859 South Wood street, was fined \$75 and costs by Judge Hosea W. Wells yesterday for selling liquor to 9-year-old Mary Bucz without a written order from her parents. Putera said he had a standing order from Marv's mother to deliver beer to the child, but the judge held such an order did not comply with the law.

A drive to complete the \$5000 fund for lege has been started by the Alameda county parlors of the Native Daughters be fired at a big benefit theater party which will be given Tuesday evening. April 2, at the Crane Wilbur theater. More than \$1000 toward this important fund has already been realized by the east bay parlors and the other parlors of the state and an intensive campaign

in the coming theater party are the alum-Pleasanton Candidates—Trustees, A. B. nae of Mills College, Dr. Aurella Rein-Pickard, James Sutherland, Frank Gar. hardt, president of hims College, and ment was started by Mrs. Allison F. Livermore Candidates Trustee, E. H. Watt, past grand president of the Native Utendorffer, D. D. Emminger, R. A. Daughters and a graduate of Mills Col-Hansen; treasurer, L. H. Morgan, clerk, lege. Dr. Marian Bertola of Mills College faculty is chairman of the endow-ment committee. It is hoped to obtain the balance of the fund needed as early as possible and select the Native Daughter, most worthy of the honor, at the next session of the grand parlor.

Mrs Addie L. Mosher, grand vice-presi-Mason, L. J. Toffelmier,, clerk, Manuel dent of the grand parlor of Native Daugh-Rodriguez, W. J. Gannon; treasurer, Leo ters, is taking an active part in the coming theater party Every perior of Native Daughters in Alameda county is represented on the augmented commit tees. The general committee consists of A. Derrick, member of Aloha parior and grand trustee of the grand par-ior, as cnairman, Mrs A. L. Frick, of Aloha pariors, vice-chairman, Miss Nellie E Crowley, of Fruitvale parlor, secretary, and Mrs. Sarah Deasy, of Brooklyn parlor, treasurer.

SHIPS ARE NAMED

PHILADELPHIA, March 16.—
Down at Hog Island, on the Delaware, where the Emergency Fleet Corporation is supervising the con-struction of a great shippard, they are eighteen months ahead of their schedule on at least one feature of the work—they have the names of all the ships to be built already selected. These names have been chosen by Mrs. Edith Bolling Wilson, wife of the President. Rear-Admiral Bowles, in charge of

the plant has these names safely locked in his visit and will make them public when he feels that the proper time has arrived. It is whispered that the names of the fabricated ships will be of Indian origin. ships here, but, it is said, she will perform this pleasant duty in every shipvard in the country engaged on

the shipping program.

In all 1400 names are to be selected by the first lady of the land.

#### **ELECTION IS HELD**

LONDON, March 16.-A formal an-nouncement of the "complete independence of Flanders" from the rest of Belgium was made in Brussels on January 20, under German patronage, and sham elections have been proceeding throughout the Flemish districts of a new "Council of Flanders," which is designed, under German guidance, to undertake the civil administration of a district normeliy containing about 4,000,000 Fie s

The German newspapers, in reports of the elections, declared that "great enthusiasm" was manifest everywhere. The Belgian newspapers in Holland, however declared that the German authorities had the greatest difficulty in suppressing the opposition to the new scheme, and predicted that the elections would in the end serve to units rather than divide the Belgian nation.

#### ABANDON SCHOOLS

LEON, Mexico, March 16.-Lack of funds with which to meet the salaries of school teachers has caused the abandonment of all public schools in the state of Guanajuato. Francisco Espinosa, who recently resigned as lieutenart-governor, has gone to Mexico City to seek aid, but faint hopes felt that the federal government will lend assistance to the state, as school teachers in Mexico City have not been paid for months

MARRIAGES FEW, NEW YORK, March 16-There were 14,343 marriages in Berlin in 1917, as compared with 13 967 in 1916, according to the Berlin Vorwarts, which adds: "The number of marriages is far below that of normal times, but the 1917 figures are noteworthy as denoting the first increase since the decline began

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16-President Charles R. Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin will be the guest of honor at a dinner at the Fairment March 21 by the Washington Alumni Association of California,

President aVn Hise will arrive here on the 20th as a visitor to the semi-centary of the University of California. The Commonwealth and Commercial club will give a joint luncheon in his honor the same day in the Merchants' Exchange building, at which President Van Hise will use as a subject for his talk "Governmental Regulation of Business and Industry

During the World War." Among those who will be present at the Fairmont dinner will be Congressman E. A. Hayes, William P. Lyon, Frederick Whitten, O. H. Fischer, Walter S. Gannon, George W. Braun, Dr. O. A. Taylor Professor Ira B. Cross and Gordon H. True.

LONDON, March 16 .- The contowards Germany in the vital matter was emphasized here this week by amples.

Professor A. Wigglesworth of London School of Economics. "The vast resources within the ab-

solute control of Great Britain and the United States will enable us to exert heavy pressure on the Central powers," said Professor Wiggles-"They must have these ray materials. They imported from Inc. during 1910 and 1911 an average by 210,000 tons of jute, which cannot be obtained elsewhere. They are trolling position which the United equally dependent on the Philippine States and England will occupy islands for manila, on the United States for cotton and copper and on Australia and New Zealand for wool, of supplying industrial raw materials to mention only a few striking ex-

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### Spring Suits of surpassing charm and beauty

These new suits are a triumph in the development of beautiful apparel. The Eton jacket, pony coat and smart fitted effects with flaring peplums are noticeable features. Also plain tailored models are very popular and there are distinctive models in Norfolk styles.

The materials are wool jerseys, moonglo satins, roshanara crepes, ruff-a-neck silks, crepe poplin, velours, tricotine, serge, Poiret twill, mixtures, gabardines and Delhi cloth in newest shades and novelty checks—\$19.75 to \$87.50.

## Graceful New Coats

Even the most practical Coats have a luxurious appearance—the soft, refined elegance of velours and duvetyns, fine twills and suede cloths, coverts and burellas. And there are surprising little features in the way of hoods, cape collars, sleeveless

A myriad of smart styles in jersey, velour or check coats. Prices-\$15 to \$95.

## Beautiful Dresses

New foulard patterns, new wool-embroidered jerseys, new Baronettes, crepe Georgette, new silks and other fashionable materials in which the very radical changes in fashions are adequately interpreted.

Clever coat styles, graceful tunics, braid, embroidery and youthful styles for street wear, for "Sunday-go-to-meetin"," for afternoon and evening wear-\$15

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weaves in rich dark colors and handsome floral and bird designs—60c to \$2,00 yard.

Bedroom effects in soft pastel shades and English chintz designs-30c to \$1.00 yard.

FILET NETS-In plain and fancy designs. Colors ivory or ecru. Prices—3: to \$1.25 yard. —Third Floor.

#### **Great Readiness** Easter Silks in Lovely

Silks of charm and style in great abundance, waiting to be made into the loveliest of Easter frocks. Beautiful as they are, silks have a decided tendency toward the practical and durable as they rightly should this season.

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Every season has a favorite silk; this year it is foulard. Here are beautiful new designs and color combinations in splendid quality materials that are 40 inches wide. Yard-\$2,50. Other foulards, 36 inches wide, yard-\$2.00.

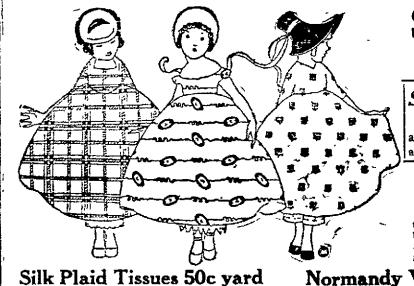
#### Radiant Baronette and Wool-Back Satins The newest and most wanted of Silk Fabrics

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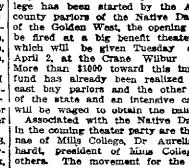
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In the fall of 1905 a pimple appeared on my hand, and as it gradually grew larger and pained me considerable, I concuited one of the best physicians in Sacramento He pronounced my case cancer and advised an immediate operation. Being afraid of the , knife I started treatment with Dr. Cooksley, who promised to cure me in three months. After six months of torturing acid treatments with this doctor and no results (all this time the cancer was gradually growing larger and more painful) I underwent treatment with Dr. Wa Hing, Chinese physician of Sacramento, Cal. He pronounced it rose cancer and promised a cure. I treated with this doctor 33 weeks with no results.

I started the Shirley Treatment November 8th, 1908. The cancer was then the size of a big black walnut and of a fungus nature

(relied out like a rose), discharging a great deal of pus and the entire hand badly inflamed. After four weeks' treatment the fungus growth had been removed leaving an open cavity, exposing the bottom or seat of the disease. From then on I gradually improved and on March 8th, 1909. was pronounced well and have remained so. My cure is the wonder of all my friends and especially those in Sacramento who know more of my case. I hold a responsible position with the Southern Pacific Railroad Co., in San Francisco, and am now enjoying the best of health. Myself and famly reside at 1160 Fell' street, San Francisco, Cal. Will be pleased to

answer any inquiries either personal or by letter. Note: The Shirley Treatment is administered under the directions of Ches. Stirling, M. D. Examination free, Offices at 253 12th-st., Oakland, White for free book on onnoun-Advertisement,



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# III TIMATUM

Controversy concerning the fate Dakland Long Wharf probably will be ended tomorrow when Commissioner Morse expects to place before the State Railroad Commission and representatives of the Southern Pacific railroad the city's ultimatum.

It is understood that this ultinatum will be that unless the rail-road company will agree to defray certain expenses the city will be put to by permitting Long Wharf to re-main the orders that the wharf be demolished by November 23 will be enforced. There is, however, the con-tingency that the government may tingency that the government may order the wharf to be continued in use by the railroad company, and in this case the city will abide by the government's wishes.

It is understood that as the result of the meeting Friday afternoon be-tween Mayor Davie, Commissioner Morse, President Thelan and Railroad Commissioners Devlin and Loveland the railroad commissioners will advise Director McAdoo that it is advisable that Long Wharf remain in service for the duration of the war at least. Whether or not this will at least. Whether or not this will be accomplished by a recommendation that the city's demand that the railroad company pay tolls, taxes, dredging expenses and like expenses entailed by the maintenance of the wharf be agreed to by the railroad is not known.

SPROULE EXPLAINS. President William Sproule of the Southern Pacific denies that there was any ulterior motive in the Southern Pacific taking the Long Wharf question up with Director of Railroads McAdoo. President Sproule's statement to this effect was the re-Thursday of letters on the subject ex-changed between Julius Kruttschnitt of the Southern Pacific and also of the federal railroad board, McAdoo, President Max Thelan of the State Railroad Commission and Mayor

President Sproule's statement fol-"The fact is that the railroads are

our experience and observation is that wegian coast.

it should be deferred. Men, money and materials should be devoted to TIME IS EXTENDED grave question whether, if the work is begun, it could be completed because of shortage of labor; and if may register with the Plumbers Ex-

#### ARMY BUYS BEANS

SACRAMENTO, March 16.—Five million pounds of beans, valued at \$570,000, were purchased by Captain Morgan of the United States army. Most of the beans are white, for which the government paid 11% cents per

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## HERE IS BASIS FOR MAKING AUTO ASSESSMENT

Twenty thousand or more Alameda county automobile owners, who, like Old Doc Yack, prize their cars very highly when they come to sell them and don't know how they can be figured at all for purposes of taxation, are asking Assessor Joseph M. Kelley for information. A score or more daily, who have received assessment blanks from the field deputies, phone in asking how to value the cars.

For the purposes of levying the assessments on an equitable basis Assessor Kelley has worked out a sliding scale on a percentage basis, assessing a 1918 model at 40 per cent of its original cost price. price. For example: A 1918 car that cost new \$1000 will be assessed as worth \$400. The scale is as follows:

1918 cars, 40 per cent of original cost.

1917 cars, 35 per cent 1916 cars, 25 per cent 1915 cars, 20 per cent 1914 cars, 15 per cent If your car is of earlier model than 1914, use your best judg-

The assessor's office is working like a mill writing up the rolls and taking care of the hundreds who take time by the forelock and bring their lists all made out into the office to have them O K'd and see to it that they are assessed for the right figure. Assessor Kelley says the co-operation of the public in thus bringing in their lists is of incaluable value to the department calculable value to the department in expediing the work.

### Local Seamen Held by Huns As Prisoners

sult of publication in The TRIBUNE Captain Trudgett and Other Officers of Winslow, Taken by Raider, Are at Kiel.

Captain Robert Trudgett, master of the Schooner Winslow, one of the vessels captured by the searaider Wolf, is a prisoner at Kiel, held by the German authorities, together with the first officer and boaswain of the ship. This is the news received yesterday by Mrs. Robert Trudgett, wife terday by Mrs. Robert Trudgett, wife sideration of the executive board and the federation.

The Cakland Trudgett, master of the Wasnington Bollow. Mrs. D. J. Harrison of the Laurel School Mothers Club and Mrs. O. L. Zeis of the Franklin School Mothers Club, has been making a careful own country, pursuant to treaty agreeted by Mrs. Robert Trudgett, wife sideration of the executive board and the federation.

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## What is doing

rium, 2 p. m.
Newman club holds reunion, Berkeley, ers, take a hand in relief. C. 4 p. m.

Ed Nolan speaks, "Shall Tom Mooney Hang?" Lincoln hall, evening.

Archbishop Harna speaks, St. Joseph's unfair, as it might be expected to lessence of termoon. home, afternoon, Concert, Auditorium art gallery, af-

Way.
T. & D.—Constance Talmadge and gaining.
Taylor Holmes in The Honeymoon.
Kinema—Dug Fairbanks in Heading cause a sudden revolution or the de-Franklin-William S. Hart in The Bar-the community.

Supervisors meet, morning.
Fitchburg Soc. and Imp. Club, 7227
East Fourteenth street, 8.15 p. m.
Semi-Centenary celebration opens at U. C.

Brockhurst Imp. Club, \$73 Thirty-second street, evening.

N. D. G. W. give benefit whist party.
Native Sons' hall, evening
"The Home Beautiful" discussed, Hillside Club, Berkeley, evening.

In conclusion, therefore, let us affirm again our enthusiastic approval of this project. This enthusiasm is not unmindful of the great task ahead; neither is it prompted by any hobby spirit of ours. We were appointed for a purpose somewhat up.

The municipal market problem is to be considered at two important meetings, in Oakland and Berkeley, during the coming week. At one of the meetings State Market Director Harris Weinstock is to confer with the Oakland committee. The meet-

ings are as follows: Oakland Federation of Mothers Clubs and Parent-Teachers Associa-tions, Tuesday, Oakland Municipal Auditorium assembly hall. Alameda County Women's Commit-tee of the State and National Coun-

cils of Defense, municipal market committee, conference with Col. Weinstock, Thursday afternoon, headquarters in Central National Bank building.

It is also probable that the Oak land Board of Market Directors will hold an executive conference to consider recent developments in the local market situation.

The City Club of Berkeley has arranged for a special meeting Thursday night, March 28, to consider the market problem. Dr. Elwood Mead, professor of rural institutions at the professor of rural institutions at the University of California, will present the formal report of the club's municipal market committee. Mayor Greene Majors of Alameda will give a short talk on "Municipal Markets from the Mayor's Standpoint," and Marcus A. Lee, Alameda county farm advisor, representing the Farm Bureau and the producers, will discuss the need of municipal markets to conserve surplus crops.

#### TO HEAR REPORT.

The meeting of the Oakland Fed- lations, and have been classified and eration of Mothers Clubs and Parent- exempted for dependency or other rea-Teachers Associations will receive the report of its municipal market committee, appointed a month ago by composed of Mrs. P. J. Kramer of place within a few weeks, the Washington School Mothers' Club, While final arrangement Mrs. D. J. Harrison of the Laurel method of inducting allen

tion needed to carry out the work, port that the captain, first officer and but at the same time the management boatswain of the steamer Winslow brought to the attention of the govarre still held as prisoners at Kiel."

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Following are excerpts from the conclusion of the report, prepared by Mayor Davie's board of market directors, which were not included in the previous article because of lack of

#### COMBAT ARGUMENTS.

cause of shortage of labor; and if the labor is obtained it would be at the expense of diverting it from other and more urgent purposes. In no other business during war time should one facility be built merely to replace another facility.

"We are ready to go ahead, but will be barred from following their wate one that the work should go ahead. It is not for us to determine that fact, however, which will be determined for all of us as a national matter rather than a local one"

"The Plumbers' Extended a county, has been found necessary, according to ur recommendation of a combination system of market, it may be well our recommendation of a combination system of market, it may be well to touch on some of the moss-grown arguments that will undoubtedly be advanced against this project by those working in the interest of private concerns. Although we have requested a will be barred from following their vate concerns. Although we have do not wish to go ahead nore than \$500 or imprisonment for not over six months, or both fine and imprisonment. The Plumbers' Extended and retail grocers of this city, these and even asked for a municipal market, it may be well to touch on some of the moss-grown arguments that will undoubtedly be advanced against this project by those working in the interest of private concerns. Although we have do not wish to go ahead nore than \$500 or imprisonment for not expenditure can be more justifulation.

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Hibernians celebrate, K. of C Audiration with the people as stockhold-

p. m.

"The envoys of big business will nevertheless try to appeal to your sen the profits of private enterprises.
"Municipal control of food com-

Concert, Auditorium art gallery, afternoon.

Sons and Daughters of Washington meet, Lincoln Hall, 2 p. m.

Macdonough—Romeo and Juliet.

Orpheum—Gertrude Hoffman.

Bishop—Eastwhile Susan.

Pantages—Under the White Top.

Hippodrome—Tom Anderson.

Columbia—figgs on the Great White

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struction of the economic basis of the community. We call your honor, the community. We can your nonor, gain.

American—Viola Dana in Weaver of Dreams.

Broadway—A Daughter of the Gods.
Lake Merritt—Boating.

the community. We can your nonor, able-body's attention to other great economic changes in the history of the world's advance. When the cotton gin was invented vigorous protests were raised and it was claimed that by throwing thousands of people out of employment the country would be paralyzed. Today we all know that the cotton gin marks the begin. ning of an industry that became great beyond all imagination and one of the sources of this country's wealth.
"In conclusion, therefore, let us af-

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## BE RECLASSIFIED

Britishers living in this country, who have been registered under the original registration for military service regulations, and have been classified and sons, may have to undergo the process of reexamination and reclassifica-Mrs. J. G. Short, president of the tion in consequence of the coming Federation. The committee, which is British draft examination, which takes

"WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6.— market in Oakland.

Washington, consultation of Control of when the city of Cakland-denied our request to defer this improvement as obviously unwise under present war and labor conditions, our board of directors authorized the appropriation needed to carry out the work, port that the captain, first officer and the city of Cakland, and effered specific to consult at Copenhagen reports that the captain, first officer and the captain the captain of Cakland.

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"In making our request for an appropriation, we also realize the necessity for retrenchment and have

nevertheless, we feel that the unfair- able than one providing for the welness of combinations upon the part fare of the people as a municipal of commission men in other localities market will. We cannot conceive of market will. has been somewhat responsible for any expenditure more needed or more the increased cost of living. While consistently demanded by the people



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#### **AUTO LICENSE** FOLLOWS OWNER 10,000 MILES SACRAMENTO, March 16 .-

Having traveled approximately 10,000 miles just behind a tourist from California, who had previously sent in her application for registration of automobile from San Francisco, a small package containing the number plate, screws, certificate, holder and everything complete and intact, was returned to the State Motor Vehicle Department this week.

It so happened that the pack-age, originally mailed in one of the plain manila envelopes to San Francisco, was forwarded from there to Los Angeles. The owner had departed from the address and the plate next took up its journey to New Orleans and Miami, Fla.

Here it arrived only a few days behind the tourist, who had departed for Washington and New York. The forwarding address was again consulted and the package sent on East, where it was carried around by New York City postmen practically through-out the hotel centers, and finally, failing to overtake the owner, was returned to Sacramento.

Tehaney has just received acknowledgment of the receipt of the plate, certificate and all, from the owner, who once more has settled down in San Francisco.

## OGDEN, Utah, March 18 .- By kill-

LOS ANGELES, March 16 .- Evidefendants is held by local army intelligence operatives, according to sustained by the department at WashNicholas Senn Zogg, who today laid
this alleged information before Secretary of War Baker.

Later she was released under bond Zogg wired Baker concerning the

with suspicion of being involved in alleged neutrality violations alleged neutrality violations

Zogg was finally freed by United
States Commissioner Hammack after
in vain until recently, when she was trial and several rearrests and in-

carcerations. Zogg charged in his telegram, that his jewelry was taken and is now held by army officers despite his ap-peal to court attaches. Evidence re-vealing the identity of the "wealthy

OGDEN, Utah, March 16.—By kill-the government's new aviation school ing sixty rodents during the week, Ellford DeHaan earned the distinc-field, constructing a mile railroad

berg are in charge.

# ADOPTED, NOT

government hunted for little Quan You, and he was only 5 months old when the quest began. But they couldn't find him for they wanted to send him back to China, and the good spirit that protects boys who want to be good Americans hid him in the happy home of Gee Sam Kee and Wong Shee. Gee's young wife was a kind mother to him and he grew up and was fat and learned to talk the quaintest kind of a pigeon-

Yesterday the foster father and mother went to Superior Judge W. S. Wells and adopted Quang and made his name Gee Quang You, and now the government is satisfied, and so is

Gee, the head of the family, is a well-known Oakland Chinese, who 40 years ago was cook in the home of Dr. Samuel Merritt, after whom Oakland's inland sea is named, and so faithful was he the doctor remembered him in his will.

GEE PROSPERS. Since that time he has made his talents increase and now owns a building at Eighth and Webster and considerable other property. His wife, Wong Shee, is a highly educated and quite beautiful girl of about twenty.

Quan You was brought over from China at the age of 5 months by a Chinese woman named Tsule Shee, who said the boy was hers and that dence purporting to involve "wealthy she was the wife of a wealthy San interests" of the state in the Hindu conspiracy cases at San Francisco and establish the innocence of the Hindu constitution of t establish the innocence of the Hindu immoral woman. She was detained

by the federal court and immediately Hindu trials and in regard to \$800 disappeared, casting the boy adrift, worth of lewelry seized by federal lt was evident that she had secured agents, he alleges, when they arrested him some weeks ago in connection with suspicion of being involved in alleged neutrality violations

found and deported.

Likewise the search for the boy was prosecuted relentlessly until within the last month, when he was located in the home of Gee. On the tearful plea of the foster mother the little chap was turned over on a sort interests" is also held and unacted of probation to Gee's attorney, Alfred upon. Zong wants the evidence for Warlay of San Prancisco by Agent use to clear innocent parties, but Edward White of the Angel island says he will give the jewelry to Edward White of the officials decided Later the officials decided that if Gee wanted to adopt the boy according to the American law they

## SACRAMENTO, March 16.—One TO MOVE STATUE

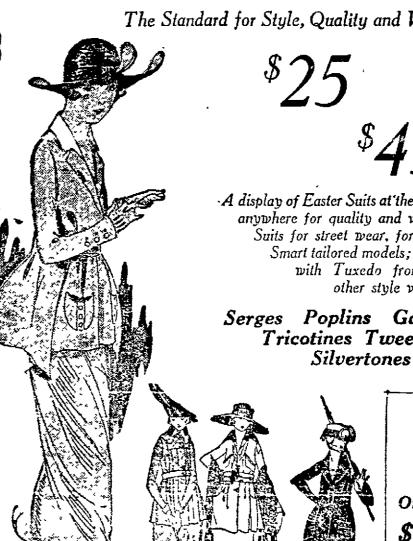
moval of the statue of Frederick the Eliford DeHaan earned the distinctified, constructing a mile railroad Great from in front of the War Coltion of being the city's chief rat killer, spur track, telegraph, telephone and lege in Washington is provided in a in the weekly report of the city sanipower lines Lieutenants Barnham and Vanden- The statue was presented 12 years ago by Kaiser Wilhelm.

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## Gertrude Hoffman to Head Big Bill at Orpheum

Gertrude Hoffman, worder-weints, 'a

Gertrude Hoffman, worder, we may the Oakland Orpheum attraction for the coming week.

She will head a splendid bill of vaudatille so unusual, and so magnificent, when she makes her bow Surday matines to usher in her Oakland engagement that Oakland will be able to take of nothing clse, For it will be the big event of the Oakland Orpheum season; an event so important, from the Granat's point of view, that aimost all clse will lade into insignificance.

For Gertrude Hoffman is "America's Greatest Show-Woman," Her new Gertrude Hoffmann Revue is the greatest show she has ever designed. There has never been anything like it on the Americans tage, and probably never will again, it takes a wealth of rapidly shifting scenery, weird and remarkable cleatrical effects, beautiful light displays, all that is wonderful in costuming, forty eleverarities, including the Royal Singaless Troupe, Pacco Accaroni, mas Industrial effects, beautiful light displays, all that is wonderful in costuming, forty eleverarities, including the Royal Singaless Troupe, Pacco Accaroni, mas Industrial Parties, including the Royal Singaless of course, and the Orpheum has made special arrangements to care for the telephone and box office reservations, that all its patrons may be served with the spectacle and the greatest efficiency. The Hoffmann Revue has in it everything big that the stage has seen in many seasons, from whirling Dervish dances to the late smark foibles. A great tank has been let under the Orpheum has for the massive bathing scene, a la Annette Kellerman, that climaxes the remarkable spectacle. There are eight parts in the revue; eight lightning changes through which gay costumes whirl, hundreds of laughs, gasps of wonder, and loy in sheer beauty. It is the triumph of showdom.

Leo Beers, a celebrated legitimate actor and playwright, will make his Oak-

laughs, gasps of wonder, and loy in sheer beauty. It is the triumph of showdom.

Leo Beers, a celebrated legitimate actor and playwright, will make his Onlicited his cane bill, when he presents his own unique entertainment. Beers started his career as a society crierrian, and later become a playwright. He is famous in the gay capitals of the world. J. C. Nugent, who writes and acts his own cne-act comedies, will offer one of the best of these with the week's bill in "The Squarer." Nugent's work hes long borne the hallmark of public approval. "The Rounder," "The Frince" and other of his plays have scored immense successes.

Phil Kelly and Joe Galvin will be seen in a glorious bit of entertainment, in which the Italian type is reproduced with an artistry that makes the act as interesting as it is entertaining. Clifton and Hanlon will offer the "Unexpected," which is a surprise that can only be described in the word "Class." The Pathe Weekly and a Christie Comedy will be the picture features

#### **AMERICAN**

Dainty femininity characterizes the standard double bill at the American featuring the adorable Viola Dana in Myrtle Reed's charming story "Weaver of Dreams" and the lovable June Caprice in "The Heart of Romance." Delightful renditions are provided by brilliant John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra. Selected items of world interest are contained in the Animated Weekly.

terest are contained in the Animated Weekly.
Admirers of the stories of Myrtle Reed will rejoice in seeing the characters they have learned to love brought to life in pictures, for the themes blend exquisitely into the hopes and ideals of Viola Dana, whose interpretation of the role of Judith is appealingly sweet and piquantly bright. The simple, lovely country girl, of whom the Reed stories tell, winsome, tidy and earnest, requires no especial effort on the part of Viola Dana. Yet her interpretation of the character is extending the automated of the character.

Is extending and Old Lace" has given to picture romance the ideas of the rural community. filled with quaint types, amid simple surroundings where the real dramas of life are enacted. The house of hearts, the abode of content, the story of the wondrous musician, the carrier pigeons, are

drous musician, the carrier pigeons, are reproduced in the picture Viola Dana has accomplished a masterplece.

June Caprice, a lovable rich gril, with only fine frocks and no poverty scenes, is truly the "sunshine maid" in "The Heart of Romance." The petite heroine of the dame of the large of the large and advenof Romance. The petite herome of the drama of thrills, romance and adventure weds her suitor, a writer of verse who becomes a poet of renown. The climax is a complete thrill, resultant of perfect happiness, a reward of following the course of true love, which is seldom smooth, not even in pictures.

## FRANKLIN

Beginning today the Franklin theater presents William S. Hart in "The Bargain," and Jane Grey in "Her Fighting Chance." "The Bargain" is a real thrilling western drama, with a deep heart interest. It tells of the life of a good-bad man who, embittered by serving a sentence in prison for a crime committed by another turns to a life of crime. ted by another, turns to a life of crime. But one day he was wounded and taken to the home of an old settler where he was nursed back to health by the set-

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Learning of his mission, the young wife realizes that she must in some way get rid of the officer before her husband gets home in order to have him from the consequences of another's crime is she see it she has but one chance, and the way in which she plays that chance forms the basis for this thrilling and highly interesting drama.

BISHOP

Twelyn Vaughan opens bet third week of the Bishop Playhouse season Sunday matinee with a play amque in the history of Oakkand drama. It is called "Erstwhile Susan" The author says that it was written for amusement and enter tainment purposes only; there is no lessen in it no moral, and nothing but purnifith and enjoyment. The play was dramatized from Helen Martin's delightful novel, "Barnabetta," and is one of the most sweetly refreshing stories on the stage today. Miss Vaughan picked if from more than twenty plays for her coming week, so capitiated was she based in the face and been and tower than twenty plays for her coming week, so capitiated was she based in the face and been and tower than twenty plays for her coming week, so capitiated was she based to the most sweetly refreshing stories on the fage today. Miss Vaughan picked if from more than twenty plays for her coming week, so capitiated was she based to the face and been and tower than twenty plays for her family store that the color of dashed and the life of the stage today. Miss Vaughan picked if from more than twenty plays for her family store the face an

its unique clarm.

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Anthony Smyths and the follows to the charming play will be staged as it could be to gain the full psychological effect, for there will be a quainty prettr air about the whole thing. It will be one of those plays that proves an intellectual spring breeze, with a charm that will long be remembered.

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Miss Georgie Knowlton will have a novel character role in the new play, and the rest of the Eishop company will all be seen to full advantage. Stage Director Harold Hutchinson has prepared a magnificent sotting for the life pay.

## BODY SENT HOME

ST. LOUIS. March 16 .- The body of former Congressman R H. Norton, who died yesterday in Barnes hospital, will-be sent to his home in Troy. Mo, where funeral services will be lar

held tomorrow. Norton twice : defeated Speaker Champ Clark for the nomination for

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## COLUMBIA

"Jigs on the Great White Way" has been selected as the next musical melange to be presented at the Columbia Theater by Jim Post and his musical comedians.

' Many a hero has daringly stood up, and looked Deeth in the face and been called brave. Lut Lug Fairbanks in 'Heading South,' hasn't time to stand up and wait for danger, death, or anything else, he's off looking for it with a ready welcome.

CRANE WILBUR OFFERS HIS GOLDEN, GLORIOUS PRODUCTION OF "ROMEO AND WITH JANE URBAN

> AFTERNOON AT THE MACDONOUGH! ∉EXTRA MATINEES THURSDAY AND FRIDAY



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## AUDITORIUM

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One of the chief attractions of the current theatrical season is Otis Skinner in the Ecoth Tarkington comedy "Mister Antonio," scheduled for the Auditorium Theater in Oakland, April S. 3, and 16. It took Tarkington two years to write this American tomedy for Skinner and the result has been most satisfactory. The role of Tony Camaradomo is a most lovable one and the play is full of cheerfulness and good will. His characterization of the Italian hurdy-gurdy man is one of the best pieces of acting he has ever done and the fact that Skinner is on the stage continually for four acts has probably been the means of making the play a great evening's entertainment.

Skinner is supported by the original New York company including Ruth Rose, Joseph Brennan, Robert Harrison, Walter F. Srott, Frances Landy, Agnes Marc and others, not to mention Captano, a small white donkey, who plays an important part. One of the chief attractions of the

an important part.

he has done before. Sunday the Ein-ema starts "Mysterious Mr. Raffles" on his wild career of escapades and bold thefts for a full week.

## FRANKIN

**BILL HART** as "The Two Gun Man" in "The Bargain" and JANE GREY

in "Her Fighting Chance" Edgar Bayliss, the Wizard of the Pipe Organ.

**DUG FAIRBANKS** in a whirl-wind of action "HEADIN' SOUTH" a Keystene Comedy,

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Girls - Panlages

**PANTAGES** 

A snappy, fast, peppy vaudeville show

with a preponderance of pretty girls and

music is promised in the new bill at Pantages for the week. Novelty would

seem to be the one word that would adequately describe the program. The features range from a spectacular dancing, comedy and acrobatic act cailed "Under the White Top" to Max Kruber, the famous animal trainer and his company

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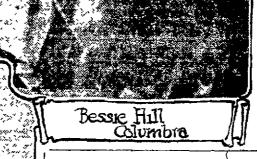
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of performing elephants, horses and dogs.

Between these two extremes of entertainment come a clever and nifty bit of musical comedy fooling called "The Song and Dance Review". This not features Leory and Cahill and a wenderful chorus of beautiful girls. Beautiful gowns and wardrobe make this act stand out as a particularly attractive offering.

The other acts Nancy Fair, a pretty girl in songs and impersonations; Garry Owen and Betty Moore, billed as "That smart little couple from Broadway"; Goldie and Ayres in a quaint turn called "April Fooling" and Shriner and Herman in an act called "Don't Do That."

A snappy mo'lon picture called "A Flyer in Folly" filmed by the L. K., O. people, will open the show.

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VIOLA DANA n "A Weaver of Dreams," and JUNE CAPRICE in "The Heart of Romance" John Wherry Lewis and His Orchestra Animated Weekly

## NEW AD THEATRE

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Tarlor Holmes in "Uneasy Money"
Prices Matiness 10c, Nights 15c.

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T. & D.

Bill Heri in The Bargam

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Two famous screen stars in two equally big photoplays come to the T. & D. theater today. Either can claim ascendancy as the headliner. They are Constance Talmadge and Taylor Holmes. Constance Talmadge will appear in "The Honeymoon" Taylor Holmes will be seen in "Uneasy Money." It is seldom that a double program of this magnitude is offered on the same screen program. And call features, the bill as a whole is of unparalleled attractiveness.

"The Honeymoon," starring Constance Talmadge, is a delightful comedy of the type admirably fitted to the captivating comedienne and star who made her first big hit in "Intolerance" and again riveted her pre-eminence as a screen ided in "Scandal."

The story is a merry tale of marital mishaps. Constance Talmadge, as Suan Lane, discovers her husband of a day in the dressing room of a Jigfield Foilles' girl. Hubby had gone there to buy off the story is a proteer, but his visit is misconstrued. At this juncture the dream and Tickner's big symphony orwith the play the analysis of California andersone to make this feature of the production notworthy.

The heaviful music of Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet" will be used in connection with the play the seen set aside as students' night for the University of California undergraduates.

The management announces an extra matinee of "Romeo and Juliet" on Thursday afternoon, to accommodate the ladles who naturally are much interested in the Shakespearean love story.

chicken farm and his quaint courtship all serve to show the actor in a role that is both amusing and loyable.

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Any story or motion picture in which

Any story or motion picture in which the action centers around money—a lot of money—is bound to be interesting. And such a theme, enacted by Taylor Holmes, the inimitable comedy actor, is bound to be unusually interesting "Uneasy Money" is picturized from the story of the same name which P. G. Wodehouse wrote for The Saturday Evening Post and which millions read. It is safe to predict that thousands will see the screen version at the T. & D. theater. As the placid, guileless, honest young English lord suddenly left a fortune, Taylor Holmes is at his best. His quest for the American girl who spurned his riches, his adventures on a New England

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"Little Peggy O'Moore'

## Romance of "Romeo and Juliet" on at Macdonough

The much-heralded production of "Romeo and Juliet," unquestionably the greatest lose story ever written, which Crane Wilhur has announced for the coming week, beginning today, at his own

Crane Wilbur has announced for the coming week, beginning today, at his own playhouse, the Macdonough theater, is likely to provoke more interest on the part of theater-goers than any of the other beautiful productions that have marked Crane Wilbur's occupancy of the Macdonough theater.

Jane Urban, as Julict, will make her debut in a new field. She has never before played in the Shakespeare drama, but her admirers have little fear of her ability to master the leights and depths that mark the tragic story of Juliet's function for Rhance, to "Guila Mandague."

Crane Wilbur, as Romee, will be thoroughly at home. He has played the part many times. He has played the part many times. He has considered one of the greatest Shakespearean actors of the day, That he will acquit himself with rare distinction and abundance of clory is a foregone conclusion.

These two lovers of Shakespeare's story, will carry the burden of the great play on their shoulders, but they will be surrounded by actors whose ability to read the immortal lines of Shakespeare's play with clearness and eloquence will be deronstrated when Romee and Juliet is given production by Wilbur.

Emilie Melville, one of the most famous actreages of this generation and—the past generation, who was the ingenue for Edwin Booth, and who has played Juliet to the Romee of nearly every famous actor in this country, is in Wilbur's cast for the play and will be the nurse, one of the most famous parts in the tragedy. Miss Melvillo's long acquaintance with Shakespearean productions, proves of immense advantage in the Crane Wilbur production of the play, for she has been able to give valuable advice to the younger generations who have minor parts in the drama.

Will Lloyd, will be the dashing Mercutlo the gay insouclant, the young blade whose wit and courage and utter disregard of danger, make one of the most charming and lovely characters in all the wide range of Shekespeare's great gallery of heaves.

range of Shakespeare's great gamery of heroes.

Hugh Knox, a Shakespearean actor of great experience, will be the Benvollo of "Romeo and Juliet."

John Ivan should shine in the role of Tybalt. In which he has appeared many times during his career, and which should fit him like a glove.

Laurence Percival, will be the elderly Capulet and Jane O'Rourke will be Lady Capulet

Capping Clarence Arper and James Gleason, J. Richard Ryan and all the other members of the Crane Wilbur company will be suitable need.

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Crane Wilbur promises a rich and very gorgeous production of the beautiful love story, which is to be set in 18 tableaux with special scenery, designed and built for the production at the Alcazar studio in San Francisco. The costumes will be rich and thoroughly suitable, a very great deal of expense having been undergone to make this feature of the production noteworthy.

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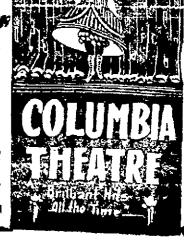
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SACRAMENTO, March 16.-Temporary closing of saloons in agricul- evening a dainty supper was served. tural districts for the period of the pointed recently, as a means of aster of the late Santiago Arrillaga, founder Stockwell, Helen Ennis, Richard Chaptained. suring adequate labor and protection 101 California crops this year.

The committee telegraphed to California representatives in Congress a petition for a federal compulsory la-

These measures were embodied in resolutions adopted by the committee, which has been in executive session here since late yesterday. The com-mittee was appointed recently by Governor Stephens to operate with the State Council of Defense in solving the farm labor problem. Alden Anderson, Sacramento banker, was named chairman of the committee.
It was urged that Mexican labor be brought in by railroads and any surplus over their needs be assigned to farmers.
SCORES I. W. W.'S

In discussing the recommendation for suppression of Industrial Workers of the World activities, Chairman

Anderson said: "We cannot win the war with them going abroad in our land with torch and solitious talk encouraging idle-ress and crime. If you encounter one of them preaching his doctrine have him arrested if you can; if not, take in by the neck and drown him."

Shortening of school terms or adjustment to affore a longer vacation Period was urged in the recommen-dation for mobilization of high school boys and girls for farm work.

Members of the committee declared thousands of men could be released for outdoor work by substituting women for male employes in hotels, restaurants and stores in the discussion of the resolution, covering the

It was declared that strict enforcement of vagrancy laws would force every ablebodied man either to become engaged in some productive occupation or be compelled to work for some county or municipality.

A. L. Whisker of Grass Valley, of-

fered a resolution calling upon Congress to close saloons throughout the United States for the period of the war, but the committee adopted an amendment proposed by Albert Lindley of Stockton, providing for temporary closing of saloons in California agricultural districts, which was urged as a means of obtaining immediate action.

CONSIDERS SALOON

provided the action should be taken | by county boards of supervisors as war measure. P. F. Cogswell, state senator, said

the farmer and his wife and children were being compelled to work fifteen able to get help. He declared it was to the advantage of the consumer to id actively in obtaining labor for the farms, because of the increased prices which follow crop shortages. "If the farmer produces only

half crop he will receive more money with less work," he said. An executive committee composed of Chairman Anderson, F. B. McKeevit of Sacramento, P. J. Dreher of Pamona, A. L. Wisker of Grass Valley, and Albert Lindley of Stockton, was named to put into execution the

## **BROADWAY**

The first performance of William Fox's spectacular motion picture fantasy, "A Daughter of the Gods," will occur at the Broadway theater today with Amette Kellermann in the title role. Second in interest only to the production itself is the accompanying musical score. It was in August, 1915, when the William Fox rompany of players went to Jamaica, West Indies, for some scenes. The exteriors, marines, waterfalls, pageantry and battles were staged in and around Kingston. The picture was finally completed in September of the following year and measures about 10,000 feet in length. Oriental in its graceful fantasy. "A Daughter of the Gods" tells the adventures of an Asian prince and his Sweetheart, a dream maden, who lived, loved and perished in a birdlike existence and are changed 20 years later into radiant, beautiful human beings. Mermen and mermaids find a lovely seafarer of human shape and, thinking her a divinity, bring her safely to the land. She is stolen by Arabian desert thieves and sold to the Sultan's court. In a colorful palace, such as we have read about in the "Arabian Nights," the maiden and the Sultan's son meet and declare their love.

Probably no other player than Miss Kellermann could have met the requirements of such a role as the Dream Maiden called for. Astonishing virtuosity is displayed by her as an actress, dancer, swimmer, diver, fencer and acrobat. Other principals in the excellent company include Stuart Holmes, Jane and Katherine Lee, who have the parts of little babies of the Sea, and others. and Katherine Lee, who have the parts of little babics of the sea, and others.

## HIPPODROME

Roscoe Karns, popular juvenile who has been with the Hippodrome Players for the past six months, terminates his engagement this week. His farewell performances will be in the role of "Tom Anderson." the reporter, who plays a prominent role in "Peggy O'Moore," which will be presented for the first time at the Hippodrome Playhouse.

Audell Higgins will have the title role of the delightful little Irish comedy and is expected to be at her best. The role is an appealing one and well suired to the histrionic ability of Miss Higgins. Del S. Lawrence and the virious other favorities of the theater will have congenial roles and the production will be under on an elaborate scale.

"Little Pergy O'Moore" comes from the last pen of Oscar O'Shea and Ed C. Liey and was one of the biggest hits ever produced on Broadway. Special attention has been paid to the production of the dramatic offering and the advance sale presages capacity houses at each performance. The production will start this afternoon and play for one week only.

The play will be presented in four big acts and in the casi will be seen Chauncey Southern. Plorence Printy. Rupert Drum. Marguet Nugent. Howard Nugent. Hoy W. Haag, Audell Higgins. Frank Dere and Che' Sievens. All of the players have good roles to work on and are expected to score distinctive hits. The production will be followed by "In

at sale. The production will be followed by d's Country,"

## The Meddler

celebrated her birthday last Monday by Francisco, and is herself a composer and day or Tuesday, when the election serving an elaborate luncheon in the musician of note. Plummer is the son of afternoon to several of her intimate Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Plummer, formerly of final count on the petition for a specific and appropriate the description of the petition for a specific and appropriate the description of the petition for a specific and mrs. H. C. Plummer, formerly of final count on the petition for a specific and mrs. H. C. Plummer, formerly of final count on the petition for a specific and mrs. H. C. Plummer, formerly of final count on the petition for a specific and mrs. H. C. Plummer, formerly of final count on the petition for a specific account of the petition for a specific accoun friends, and entertaining in the evening the Hawalian Islands. After a short cial vote could not be completed this at a dance in honor of her son Roy and koneymoon by motor to Del Monte, the daughter Margaret. Those enjoying the young couple will return to this city, luncheon were Mrs. K. Nelson, Mrs. O. where they will take an apartment for Larsen, Mrs. B. Anfinsen, Mrs. Christen-sen, Mrs. Stockholm, Mrs. Pedersen, Mrs. Carlsen, Mrs. W. Smith, Mrs. John Andersen, Mrs. Hansen, Mrs. Ord, and Mrs. James Andersen. In the evening the guests included Mr. and Mrs. Capion, Mr. and Mrs. Smith and two daughters, Mrs. sister, Miss Edna Kerr. The guests con-J. Nelsen and daughter and Mrs. Peder- sisted of schoolmates of the honoree who I. Nelsen and daughter and Mrs. Peder-

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sen and daugster. At the close of the will graduate with her from the Haw- pel, Winifred Irwin, Norma Anderson

DRYS WANT VOTE CHICAGO, March 16.—Court ac tion, contemplated by the drys to force the saloon question to a vote the Arrillaga Musical College in San in Chicago, was delayed until Mon-

A check of the petition showed that of the 148,651 signatures more than 40,000 have been invalidated by the election board. Anti-saloon forces

taken place at a later date was hastily place Hacket, Loretta Arnold. Delma relatives in Stockton for several weeks, talk to Fritz should he appear above and the submarine was doomed. While gone, she will also visit friends and the destroyer kept her guns ready to at the game to leave any loopholes measures recommended today to pre-arranged owing to the groom's South, Claire Reese, Evelyn Stucky, La-Since making her home in the bay region the surface.

Governor William D. Stephens by a probable departure shortly for service in the government. The bride is the daughter the government the government that the government that government the governmen

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stoutness, with a heavy "kite" in the time passed, but still Fritz made no center to keep their bights down on further move

LONDON, March 16.—One of the methods by which, as the First Sea Lord Sir Eric Goddes said recently load to the strange thing happened to firing-keys; the uprising of two gray methods by which, as the First Sea float surfacewards, to hover a second field explosion. Lord, Sir Eric Goddes said recently, and then to commence bobbing down the submarine menace is being "held" the tide—bobbing down a lane much the patch of rising oil, ascertained that An informal party was given last evening at the home of Mrs. James Paps, of ing at the home of Mrs. James Paps, of 2903 Montana street, in honor of her cision of the board was announced.

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At a flagged signal from the dethe sen bed—and commenced to At a flarged signal from the destroyer the port foremost trawler and steam towards each other. As the the starhoard after one clipped a pairs of vessels met, their wires slamal red the of high explosive to the inultaneously engaged themselves un-bar-taunt wire and allowed it to slide der the U-boat's bow and stern, and down till it touched the U-boat's hull, commenced to work their sinuous way. It was the scaplane's turn to wave a between her hull and the sea bottom. Hag, and immediately there followed

Liverpool Journal of Commerce.

A seaplane had "spotted" a submarino lying on the sea-bed. Instantly,
the observer's finger commenced to plane's observer.

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Monterey county men left Salinas to-"Thanks," replied the destroyer, prised the last of the county's quota

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#### BOLSHEVIKI AND GERMANY.

The Lenine section of the Russian soviet, 453 out , eace conditions. As there were present at the sesion only 483 delegates, the majority of the delegates voting was overwhelmingly in favor of the laiser.

This action strips to utter nakedness the hypoc risy of the German imperial chancellor and the German delegates to the Brest-Litovsk conferences in announcing a readiness to negotiate peace with ilussia on the basis of no annexations and no indemnities. It betrays also the insincerity of the dictators of the Bolshevist regime in asserting that they would accept peace on no other basis. The terms of the treaty dictated by Germany have al-:eady been published. They provide for the passing under German control, political and economic, of nearly 400,000 square miles of territory in Euro-Tean Russia and of a large area in the Near East, including Armenia, to Turkish jurisdiction and the payment of a money indemnity. Germany's coneption of the meaning of no annexation, no indemnities and self-determination is thus defined. It is similar to her conception of treaty obligations, truth and national honor.

BOISHEVIKE Soviet of the German treaty is also in a P sense a rejoinder to President Wilson's message of until he was eighty-six. few days ago assuring Russia of American sup- But Senator Stephenson's most conspicuous publishmented is represented to be a real

## ERIN GO BRAGH.

According to the census of 1910 there were in twenty-four of the principal cities of the United a fortune counted in millions, but these were in-States 2,526,021 persons of Irish birth or parentage, and it is safe to estimate that today three million will lift their faces in greeting to the green flag to the comforts and serving the needs of humanity. Farthest. and three million voices will sing "Saint Patrick's Day in the Morning."

United States because they honor and love the land of their fathers. "Have the Irish genius?" asked Judge Sullivan. "That wondrous power which, disdaining the limit of cold words, seeks the magnetalong the silvery stars and outshone the fiery an ardent desire to gaze on Freedom's face and receive from her divine hands the charter of their liberties-which gives to art its inspiration, to poetry its feeling, to eloquence its fire, to war its! dazzling radiance—which, springing from the head with its golden beams the universe and knows no with this wondrous gift."

Whether it sparkles forth in the bright wit that all the people of that race possess; or it be shown in the achievements of the great and glorious past by its bards, its warriors, or its saints; or in modern times by a Burke, leading the van in statesmanship, or by a Sheridan, pleading the cause of a nation with sublime eloquence, and astonishing the world by his varied powers, or by a Grattan in the Senate, or by a Curran at the bar, or by a Goldsmith, a Moore, a Davis, a McCarthy, touching the heart by their poetry and crowning their own Green Isle with the laurels of song; or by a Barry, al Maclise, a Hogan, a Foley, drawing down the fire of Heaven and imparting the breath of life to the canvas, marble or bronze; or by a Balfe, a Wallace, been exposed by the United States Government, and bringing back the clustering memories of the bards arrests have been made. This plot, carried on chiefly of old by their musical skill—the verdict of the nature that are camouflaged under the guise of legitiadmiring world is and will be that wherever and in mate market operations. The Government will do well whatever capacity they are found the children of to be working in the interests of the enemy. Erin are the children of genius.

religious enthusiasm, love of country and lightness other securities, some of which are of doubtful value. of heart. In the gloom of the past this trinity of should part with it. Not only is it an excellent investqualities supported the heroic people through all ment but Americans should regard it as a patriotic servvicissitudes of fortune. Suffering could not deprive of these securities from falling into the hands of German the Irish people of their noble attributes. In nearly agents who wish to use them for the purpose of deprefour hundred years their faith has never been clating their value on the market. shaken in the faith that Patrick gave them. That the protection of these bonds on the market, it can religion still remains as the record of their enteredity be seen how expensive the German agents can durance and the adamant of their hopes. It is punished. Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.

more august, more inspiring, loftler and more thrilling in its memories than any monument of antiquity, for its foundation is divine.

#### LABOR COST ANALYZED.

Those who favor protection to American labor claim that in adjusting a tariff the rule of measurement of values should be the difference between the labor cost of an imported article and the labor cost of the same article when manufactured in this

But from a hairpin to a locomotive engine, from Must have been doing things, or some a spool of cotton thread to a Wilton carpet, there thing. is no cost of any manufactured article that is not labor cost, and substantially there is no such thing for Francis J. Heney rather reckas raw material.

What were your shoes worth when they were it appears that his coming is very riding on the back of a steer? Even then the hide trust at Chicago is to be reinserted, was not raw material, for human labor had been inroked to pasture and care for the animal in his journey from calthood to maturity. What was your coat worth when the sheep was bleating under the wool of which it was made? The wool was not raw being the first before the people in material, for man's labor had been used to attend upon the flock. What was your shirt worth of when it was growing in the cotton field? Not much, but still the cotton was not raw material, for it was indebted for its existence to the labor of the man who hoed the plant and picked the cotton.

What was the lumber of your house worth when it was in the tree standing in the forest? It was there was such a relegram, but not raw material even in that primitive form, for man's labor had been used to survey the forest and build a road to the tree. What were the nails used of 1000 delegates, has voted to accept the German in building your house worth when they were iron ore in the depths of the mine? The ore was not raw material, for human labor had been expended der, but it looks as though they are in sinking shafts to reach it and erecting machinery to hoist it.

> Even the wild berries that you eat did not of their own volition journey from the vines to your table. It required labor to pick them.

Those who oppose a protective tariff claim that done were he right on the job. A we have a right to buy in the cheapest and sell in perspective is often an advantage. the dearest market. The adoption of this doctrine would in time of peace check industrial progress in America and would not benefit even the farmer. If the duty on the farmer's tools should be reduced, should turn to and help the administhe sum that he would gain by such reduction would would not be as much surprise as be taken from the wages of the ironworker, and the there is. The criticism might well ironworker would be less able to purchase the farmer's produce.

#### SENATOR STEPHENSON.

Former United States Senator Isaac Stephenson of Wisconsin died yesterday in his eighty-ninth Senator spoke, but it does not say year. He took his seat in the Senate when he was seventy-eight years old, an age when most men The acceptance by the controlling faction of the have already retired or thought of retiring from The said often that he comed eight vegre of englety lien bunt would not be

port and assistance. That message was designed lic service was his contribution to the development beast which has come down out of the to prevent, or at least delay, submission to Ger- and industry of the country. Leaving his home in many, and it completely failed in attaining its ob- Bangor, Maine, in 1840, he went into the great Northwest. He was one of the far-visioned, hardy "Bryan and Charlle Chaplin are to and hard-working pioneers who opened up the vast take to the lecture platform at the resources of timber, grain and ore in Wisconsin. edy on the same bill?" Michigan, Minnesota and the Dakotas. He amassed finitely small compared to the wealth of the nation his latest: "The majority of our Conhe helped to translate into a form capable of adding gressmen are here telling stories and

During his long years of work and development and profit-earning, however, he found time to study The Irish are none the worse citizens of the men and become a keen observer and prophet of about LaFollette. That matter has character. For instance, he knew Robert M. La Follette, who charged him with all manner of things, by the action of the Wisconsin legisand beat him in the senatorial campaign of 1914. lature, which expressed itself force-And he gave a warning of what La Follette would hardly do less. ism of hearts—which, led by science, has swept do when he got into public office—use his oppor-SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS tunities and his talents to traduce his fellowmen meteor in brilliancy-which has filled nations with and his country whenever and wherever the interest of La Follette was menaced or his always selfish able for human consumption. We have

Senator Stephenson had the fortune to live long dope so dexterously slobbered on walls enough to see Wisconsin ashamed of La Follette and deeply injured before the country by Lafolletism. stomach.—Hanford Sentinel. of the Omnipotent, partaking of His glory, gilds This gave him no pleasure, for he loved his State and its citizens, but it permitted him to believe that limit but eternity. Yes, the Irish have been blessed it would be a long while before Wisconsin would again allow herself to be so betrayed.

> The daylight saving bill has passed both branches seemingly with aimless course swimof Congress and will soon become a law. It will require that between the last Sunday of March and small bait—sardines, smelt and mackthe last Sunday of October of each year clocks all and insistent art of angling is fraught over the country which affect any operations of the with such heart flutterings and backfederal government or the railroads shall be set ahead one hour. Thus the law does not apply to leaping marlin swordfish .- Avaion private affairs that are not related to the war or railroad business, but it will probably be found advantageous to make all clocks agree with those head hung low was ever yet known regulated by the government.

## BEWARE GERMAN SPECULATORS.

A German plot to corner the world's wool market has in America, is one of the many activities of similar to punish severely any speculators who can be shown

Secretary McAdoo recently warned the patriotic owners of Liberty bonds to beware of agents who are going The three great features of Irish character are about buying up these bonds or offering in exchange

If the Gevenment is forced to raise a special fund for make that protection-unless they are caught and

The Russians in the presence of the Huns are performing about as rabbits might in a drive. Those who expected any considerable number of them to assert themselves can see how it is without even reading the despatches

All war flims manufactured in Southern California, which is the seat of the industry, are to be censored.

Somebody-has been making dates lessly. It was announced that he would be here last Friday, but now and that argues that he is likely to be tied up for some time.

Mr. Woolwine is getting out over the country with a good deal of celerity. There is an advantage in such an enterprise as running for Governor. The first to get there, other things being equal, has a certain leverage. But, of course, a good many other things will come up for consideration before the game is set.

The Iroquois Club seems unable to get over the incident of the missing telegram Secretary Lane endorsing Heney. There is pretty good evidence just who submerged it is a matter they continue to talk about.

Georgia hasn't anything on us There is a woman case in California more sinister than that being tried at Atlanta, because it involves a murhaving the most fun.

Gavin McNab has gone to Washington on a sudden summons, with the political situation here considerably ansettled. Perhaps from that vantage ground he can settle it to greater advantage than he could have

Senator Reed is still at it-discrediting that which is being done by Hoover. Senator Reed is from Missouri and a Democrat, and if he tration instead of hampering it there enough rest with the opposition.

We get news in the despatches that Senator Johnson was boosted for the Presidency at the session of the California Society Friday night. Two names are mentioned in the despatch. Congressman Nolan presided and the who boosted.

Los Angeles can be depended on to come through when things get dull. Now there is a lion hunt. for many get run down there; but | In this is different. That which

The Redding Searchlight is in favor of variety in entertainment: same time. But why put all the com-

Congressman Fuller of Massachusetts persists in his gyrations. This is practicing to see who can spit the

The United States Senate is finally to consider what had better be done lingered long in the national body, Is center and circumference of the which appears to have been awakened

Colorado posters must not use paste hereafter that contains materials suitoften watched bill posters at work but never suspected that the gooey and fences could by any chance form a coating on the walls of the human

Catalina island is making a "big read," for the most promising honing year in the history of this famous deep-sea angling resort. Already schools of tuna have been sighted The swordfish, most spectacular of all the big fellows, can be seen slowly and ming on the surface of the smooth ocean, weaving in and out among the erel. No sport known to the alluring breaking efforts as the pursuit of the "royal purple tiger of the sea"-the

If chanticleer is to crow, he must to crow. He can't do it with his head in its natural position. It will, be the simplest thing in the world, therefore, to require owners of roosters to nail boards directly over the toosts wherein the roosters roost. Thus, at daybreak, when it is time to crow, the master of the barn yard not being able to get his head up can't make a sound, and the slumbers of those divers citizens who sleep late o' mornings will remain undisturbed. Bakersfield Californian.

and departures from the town, by means of painted signs: "Los Gatos: Welcome to the Gem City" (for arrivals) and "Goodby; Come Again" (reverse side for departures). It has been suggested that the greetings and regrets' might be better administered we are again" (for arrivals) and "Going already? Gee, but that's too bad" (reverse side for departures) .--

San Jose Mercury-Herald.

# PAKLAND.

**EVENTS OF THE WEEK!** 



#### THE SPIRIT'S STATEMENT

Henceforth no power hath nature No longer subject to her law, I fear

Not death or danger, loss or injury. The polar snowscapes and the torrid sands Alike my playgrounds are. My being withstands rigors of extremes, and finds

things that unto mortals work

Unmoved, I hear the lion's furious For me the serpent's fangs are soft as silk. And wirulent poisons nourishing as

I beauty find where man beholds it not. Alike in palace and in humblest cot.

milk.

He but effects perceives; I causes see; The subtlest secrets are revealed to

For me no high or low, no here or Merged in God's essence I am every A part of all creation—and my soul

But think not that all loosened spirits dun being part of that purpose. This glorious goal, removed from pain may fade ere some of Worlddreams tire.

And purely to Celestial realms aspire. Without due preparation none may pass

The bounds of time and space. Where nature has soul, She draws it back within her harsh

power? At fit employment for each passing

Calm resignation to creation's plan; Forgetting never love to God and man.

Exalted longings for immortal life Must strengthen the tired spirit in its strife With the down-drifting body; so, in scorn.

Earth's mouldering links may asunder torn. Mortals are infants in the womb of To be developed in eternity,

Where, by the influence of the Power They shall awaken to reality.

Oh, then, love wisely, purely, that at

May in its true environment be cast. EMMA SCARR BOOTH Berkeley, March, 1918.

## TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

In upholding the intervention of the United States in Cuba, Sidney Lowe, one of Britain's ablest journalists and one time editor of the St. little conversations with arrivals in Armenia were in the English channel? There is only one answer. should not have endured it."

A returned Klondiker said it cost Dawson City.

## AMERKA AND HER WAR PERIL

Observations From the Front. CONGRESSMAN GEORGE TINKHAM of Massachusetts. (A Speech in the House of Representatives.)

and the mouth of the Place to the be a burden rather than a help. France Asiago plateau. I also visited Paris and England have furnished to Italy and Rome. Many of the places to men, guns, ammunition and general which I went I had visited often be- supplies, so that a further drain upon fore this great war.

My information has been gathered ness. from many sources; from personal ob-

other employment rope as reproduced in America is often without adequate general supplies will not true, particularly in relation to be a disastrous blunder. America's military efforts there and

ern autocracies are masculine and not absolutely requires. feminine. Democracy to be successful in this, the greatest struggle in arms more acute than the people are althan autocracy, drop rhetoric for neutral tonnage sunk per month, deeds, and become masculine. When which is not totaled for publication, Too strong a hold upon the parting America the greatest and most rep-exceeds the new tonnage launched, things democracy will be successful, and will exceed the new tonnage

What then is needed to annul her their dauntless loyalty. There is no ernments are all carried through sucavoiding the truth, however, that cessfully. The Mediterranean is prac-France is war worn and has passed tically controlled by the submarines, She has plenty of food, with the ex- their efficiency seem to be increasing. ception of wheat and sugar. She has although the American and British

> I found England's war efforts splendidly organized and her equipment ful and confident. Large losses, such I have neard criticised as unneces-England is at the height of her power, tral command are incontestible. but it is a height which she can main-England to obtain a military decision, strength.

and France and England frankly adsal effort on the part of America,

Germany today has a larger number to Italy to prevent a revolution; of men under arms than at any other America should contribute a large and time during the war, although their splendidly equipped air service, and quality is not as good as formerly. The America should at once send to Afr The Los Gatos Chamber of Com- James Gazette, asked: "What would real social and political conditions in can based in France a very much merce purposes the following intimate | England's actions have been if an Germany are not much known, but it crossed amount of general supplied is not thought that there will be a revolution until after the war. The results in France of American

Mills tabernacle was packed with there is much smaller than the Amer-must be won for America's honor and the sons and daughters of Erm, who ican public believes, and, although America's future. as follows "Hello, old chap, here assembled on the occasion of the St. food and clothing were good in Patrick's Day celebration. The pre-| amount and quality, the lack of genceeds were handed over for the bene- eral supplies has a most demoralizing ifit of the Immaculate Conception effect upon all preparations and ef-

artillery, aeroplanes, machine guns ammunition, about which the American public now knows, but of all other general supplies so necessary for making war-such supplies as auto trucks, I have spent most of the last two machinery, tools, wood, nalls, camp months there, and during that time kitchens and many other absolutely visited the American headquarters and essential things. Neither France nor some of the American camps in England have these supplies in suf-France. I traveled along the English ficient quantities to spare them to tin, and along the French front from troops that are sent across, general St. Quentin to Verdun. I traveled supplies accompany them in sufficient along the Italian front from Venice amount, their presence in France will

COMING SUMMER

them will be a source of much weak-I saw some of the finest trees in servations and from conversations with France being cut for lumber. Modern men of various nationalities in mill | war cannot be carried on without lumtary, naval, diplomatic, political and ber in large amounts, yet there was not sufficient lumber to be used by America wants the truth, and it is the French and English troops in vital that America have the truth. The France. It is my fixed opinion that picture of the military situation in Eu- the sending of more American troops

The situation in Italy on the econthe conditions in Germany. The truth omic side is very perilous. All of the in Europe, where America is to play people north of Rome live on wheat her great and victorious part, is that and corn meal, and on the 1st of Detoday the Central powers have achiev- cember there was only three months' ed all of their greater military object- supplies on hand. Unless America is ives, with the exception of the tak- able to supply wheat and corn meal ing of Paris, the attempt to take Ver- to Italy in sufficient quantities before it is too late, a revolution such Autocracy in Europe has democracy as occurred in Russia will not be unby the throat and is strangling it. The likely. The Italian soldiers are fightreasons for the success of autocracy ing with great valor and skill, but are that autocracy is organized, deals their supplies, hospital service and more in deeds than rhetoric, and mod- food are not such as a modern army

The submarine situation is much off all times, must organize better lowed to believe. The total allied and resentative of democracies, does these and this has been so for many months I found the French soldiers and launched until July 1, even if the people courageous and unwavering in plans of the allied and neutral govher meridian in man power and effort, and the number of submarines and excellent military and political leader- efforts against the submarines have been crowned with much success.

It is thought by those best informed on military matters that a supreme complete. The English army is cheer- commander of all military efforts of the allies should be chosen and given as 200,000 men in the last two months, full power and authority. From the North Sea to the Adriatic is one front, sary. The truth, however, is that and the immense advantages of a cen-

The best informed men in France tain, undoubtedly for one or more and England believe a decisive mili-Under these circumstances, tary decision cannot be reached beafter three and one-half years of war, fore 1919 or 1920, when America will it seems impossible for France and be able to contribute her real military

The war for America is a war of The soul, escaping error's shattering mit the absolute necessity of a colos- transportation, and America should | concentrate all possible effort on the Much evidence shows that although manufacture of a huge ocean tonnage Germany is very short of food she is to make up for the great destruction not starving, and that the food situa- of ships which has taken place, and tion in Germany is not as bad in some the carrying to and maintaining of essential particulars as it was a year American efforts in France. Wheat ago. There is also much evidence that, and corn should be immediately sent

The winning of the war rests completely in the hands of America; in her forests, ther furnaces, her farms, offorts up to the 1st of December in her men, her energy and her will. him \$11 to have his shoes soled at a strictly military way have been prac- This war, cost what it may, in bloodtically negligible. The number of men or treasure, strength and sacrifice,

AM EASTERN SUGGESTION.

Perhaps now it is safe to burn our forts. I am not speaking of American snow shovels!-Baltimore American.

The official list of captains for the coming old clothes drive of the Red Cross has been named by Mrs. George Perkins, chairman of the committee in his income, I shrank from the thought of charge, and when the campaign opens tomorrow every worker will be assigned. The women plan a house to house can-vass for old clothes to be sent to the

relief of Belgium and France. The captains named by Mrs. Perkins

Miss Marion Ransom, Mrs. Edward Garthweite, Mrs. Walton Moore, Mrs. T. Mollie Conners, Mrs. J. B. Mhoon, Miss Louise de Fremery, Miss Janet Haight, Mrs. Frank Leach, Miss Augusta Sellander, Mrs. Daniel Easterbrook, Mrs. E. L. Ormsby, Mrs. Wm. Sharon, Mrs. Willard Williamson, Mrs. Lulu Webster, Mrs. Thornton White, Mrs. Joseph Carlton, Mrs. Geo. Pardee, Mrs. J. Walter Scott. Thos. Hogan, Mrs. Chas. Leonard Smith, Mrs. Richard Genung, Mrs. R. A Bray, Mrs. A. D. Thompson, Mrs. A. J. Snyder, Mrs. Louis Aber, Mrs. J. A. Vandergrift, Mrs. Herbert Lee, Mrs. John F. Conners, Mrs. A. S. Larkey, Mrs. Bernard Ransome, Mrs. Alexander N. Mitchell Miss Aileen Edoff, Miss Ethel Perkins

Miss Ruth Perkins, Miss Madeline Par-dee, Miss Carol Pardee. Surgeon General Gorgas of the United States Army has called upon the American Red Cross to supply to the Army Nurse Corps 5000 nurses between nov and June first, according to dispatches received in Oakland. These nurses are needed for service in military hospitals though the Red Cross has already supplied nearly 7000 nurses as a reserve for the Army and Navy Nurse Corps since the beginning of the war, the imperative need for a greater army of nurses grows daily as the war progresses.

According to a statement made by Surgeon General Gorgas, it is estimated that there are between \$0.000 and 90 .-000 registered nurses States, and that approximately 30,000 will be needed for the service in army hospitals during the present year. The immediate need for 5000 of these is empha-

In discussing the nursing situation Miss Jane A. Delano, director of the department of nursing of the American Rec

"An earnest appeal is made to the nurses of the country to volunteer for this service. We also appeal to the public and to the physicians employing these nurses to aid in making it possible for them without too great financial sacrifice on their part to hold themselves in readiness to respond to the call of their country. It has been brought to the attention of the Red Cross that families and hospitals employing nurses have oc-casionally hesitated to employ Red Cross nurses lest a change be made necessary by the withdrawal of them."

#### CIVIL WAR DANCES

Veterans of the Civil war will be scen in dances of '61 in an entertain-ment consisting of the songs and only one he owed. dances of the allied nations, to be I heard another murmur of voices, then day evening at Lincoln hall, Thir- again. teenth street, between Broadway and

the Woman's Relief Corps of the east hour, so I'll have to go up to the club bay cities as a benefit for the annual Grand Army encampment. Songs and dances of allied nations will be in-terestingly interwoven with a descriptive tour of the principal cities of the world, bringing in scenes at the front world, bringing in scenes at the front where the American troops are in action. There will be old and new war songs, Swedish, French, Norwegian, Irish, Hawaiian and other melodies. An especially interesting feature of the program will be old-time dances by veterans of the Civil war and their partners. Other numbers will be presented by members of pairiotic overanizations. patriotic organizations.

## RED CROSS WHIST

Monday evening, March 18, a whist tournament will be held in N. S. G. W. hall, Eleventh and Clay streets, to help swell the yarn fund of Native Daughters. A Red Cross Auxiliary has been formed by the Native Daughters. Members of each parlor of Alameda county meet Thursday afternoon. Much good work has been done. It is to swell this fund that this whist will be given. The committee in charge, headed by Mrs. H. Clen, will be assisted by Mesdames Mosher, Derrick, Tyson, Nedderman, Realy, Audibert, Behan, Spilman, Humphries, Bartlett



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Does Generous, Irresponsible Dicky Need

I know now how a child who has been punished feels when he imagines another hastisement is coming. I would rather take a flogging, I believe, than go through a painful scene. Watching Dicky as he walked swiftly up and down the room after my mearching questions concerning from a threatened whipping.

But to my surprise and delight Dicky was not angry at all. He stopped sud-dealy in the midst of his pacing, threw site it foost do same. It makes me up his head as if he had decided some-seeck." in the chair opposite to me.

"Well, little Miss Budget," he began playfully. "I'm going to give you a chance to show how much of a financier you are. and bonds galore to show for my hard-earned dollars. Now I'm going to see how many we'll have at the and of the many we'll have at the end of the year if you manage things,"

"What do you mean, Dicky?" I asked ewildered.

"It's simple enough," he returned. "I'm going to transfer my checking account to your name, and turn over to you every check I have received. Then if I want any money you can draw me a check. You had conscientious scruples against asking me for money, but I haven't any her club Wednesday morning. in asking you for it, provided you'll agree

account of every cent that goes out, then at the end of the year we can see where the leaks have been and how much we have saved."

"Then I shall make you crawl to me for every nickel you get," said Dick sternly. "You see I have you in me

power, proud beauty." I was about to toss back an answer to his nonsense when the doorbell rang. Dicky got up to answer it, but Katie hurrled through the room, tossing her gingham apron back over her head into

the kitchen as she came.
"You no go," she said giggling. parlor maid when I white apron on." I heard her give a smothered exclamation when she opened the door. Then she came back into the living room with a face upon which sat strong disapproval.

"Meester Graham, dot old man Maxon he here again, want you." Dicky sprang to his feet with a mut-tered cath, and went to the door. He stepped out into the hall, closing the door behind him. I heard the murmur of voices. Dicky's clear, forcible utterance, and the low husky tones of another man's voice. Finally, the door opened, and Dicky came in alone.

"Have you pen and ink handy, Madge! find my fountain ben is broken."
"Just a minute." I went to my desk in my room and brought them back. As I did so I saw that Dicky had taken his checkbook from his pocket. I knew better than to say anything, but I wondered much as he made out a check, tore it off, and went out into the hall again. thought of the day the man from the eleaner's establishment had come. Was this another collector? Had Dicky told me a falsehood when he said the cleaner's bill which I had paid was the

in cent haritan had hit infri

"You'll have to excuse me for a half ranklin.

The entertainment is planned by old devil can't get a check cashed at this me, I am yours very truly, with him. I'm awfully sorry, but don't let it spoil our evening. Read or write or something, and I'll be back before you know it. Awful nuisance, but I simply have to help the poor old chap out."

He took his overcoat, hat and stick and hurried out. As I sat bewildered at the occurrence, Katie bounced into the room. No other word described it.

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no business to listen to Katle, but the temptation was strong, and Katle was

temptation was strong, and Katle was bating whether to call Katle to post the so genuinely interested in us both that letter or to go myself, she appeared at her strictures did not appear impertinent. In my door.

"Yes, dot's it." She bobbed her head "Wot you tink, Misses Graham," she emphatically, "He all de time give said excitedly, "we all forgot everything money, give checks to everybody dot today. Notting for tomorrow dinner, ask him. He never say no. Dot old man tonight, he old painter man, nevalre have money, nevalre have job, always he have sick wife, sick boy, something, always he come to Meester Graham. Always Wot you want?"

Meeter Graham say, no more, and den he

thing, and coming over to me sat down Katle flounced out to the kitchen again in the chair opposite to me. tions of the things I had just heard. Dear Dicky! I did not know whether to be proud of his generosity or ashamed

of his weakness.

My First Party is Arranged. When I had recovered from my aston-ishment at Dicky's unceremonious departure I again started to write to Mrs. Helen Brainerd Smith, secretary of the Lotus Study Club,

It was now Saturday evening, and I had received her courteous letter asking me to consider conducting the history class of

in asking you for it, provided you'll agree always to honor my drafts without question."

I went to my room and switched on the electric drop light over my desk, an old-fashioned solid affair, which had been "I will try it, Dicky, gladly," I said, my mother's and which I valued beyond but I warn you I shall keep a faithful price, and returned to get my pen, which my mother's and which I valued beyond Dicky had used to write his check.

> As I picked up the pen my eyes fell upon Dicky's checkbook, from which he has hastily filled out the check for the old artist. It lay open at the page from which he tad taken the chock. could not help seeing the figures on the stub-\$150. I bent closer to see the name. If I went to take over the finances of the family, I told myself, I had a right to see where the money was going. Yes, the name on the stub was Maxon Horace Maxon.

On hundred and fifty dollars! I repeated the figures to myself as I went back to my room to write my note. I hope I am not parsimonious, and I always have tried to do my share of social service. Out of my salary I always contributed a certain proportion to the societies which have charge of the charitable work of the city and in addition I gave some of my time to help the regular workers in my district in times of emergency. But this loan to a man whom I had learned was a constant borrower seemed criminal in its recklessness. At the risk of more unpleasantness, I resolved to speak to Dicky about it when he came back. He would ruin himelf if he persisted in doing things

In the mean time I would write my note. I thought it over for a few minutes, my invariable practice in writing a letter, and then wrote:

46 East Twenty-ninth Street. (Apartment 4.) "My dear Mrs. Smith: I shall be glad to consider taking up the work of which you spoke in your note of last Tuesday, the 12th. I can meet you at any time to make the necessary arrangements. I should be glad to have you come to my home, or if it be more convenient for you I can meet you elsewhere. If you telephone me a few hours beforehand, we which will be convenint for both of us My telephone number is Madison Square 2468. Thanking you for your thought of

MARGARET SPENCER GRAHAM. Mrs. Helen Brainerd Smith, Secretary Lotus Study Club,

215 West Washington Avenue I read the letter over, noting that in Its context three out of its five sentences began with thee letter "L." The third sentenced, I changed into two, reading, "Can you come to my home? If that is

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"Dot Meester Graham, he need one meet you elsewhere." Then I copied the apa, one what you call heem-" letter over, addressed the envelope. papa, one what you call heem—" letter over, addressed the envelore, "Guardian," I suggested. I really had blotted it, but the letter inside, sealed the envelope and stamped it. As I was debating whether to call Katle to post the

"Why! Kati, aren't you afraid of the man with the black scard the highlened you the other night?" I asked slyly. I knew that she had invented the man so that I would allow her to sleep in the apartment instead of going to the miserable tenament on the East side, where her cousins lived, but she was so transparent, I really could not resist asking the question solely to see how she would

unblushingly. "He no see me last night, control the situation. he tink I move away, he no come to-

"Very well, Katie, if you are not afraid you may go. Please post this letter on the way. "All right." Katie put it carefully into here just now, but when he comes I'll the pocket of her packet. "Now you tell ask him if there aren't two or three more ask him if there aren't two or three more me vot you want for dinner."

"Can you open oysters, Katle?"

"Me? I can do every ting." "Then stop at the fish market and get a dozen oysters. Mr. Graham is very fond of them on the half shell. Then get a gave a little start as Dicky took the re-small leg of lamb, the smallest nice one ceiver from my hand, smiling mischlev-

fresh mint, or a package of the dried mint, and all the things for a combination salnů, a head or lettu e, two tomatoes a cucumber, two green peppers, two bunches of radis-less—we will have a dish bunch of those little scallions which look so green and fresh. Are you sure you can remember all those things" "Me? I nevaire forget notting," de-

clared Katle proudly, if ungrammatically, as she started for the door. The telephone rang before she had pened the door. "Wait until Panswer opened the door. "Whit until l'abswer this, Katie," I said, as I took down the

receiver. Lillian Gale's voice sounded 'n my ears. "I won't suppose you ever want to hear of us again," she began gayly, and I reflected grimly that as far as my own feelings went she was speaking the truth, But of course ordinary courtesy made me

interrupt her. "You ought to know better than that," I assured her, and hated myself for the

tainly had good reasons for a grouch, and it's awfully sweet of you not to cultivate would forgive us and come to play with us tomorrow night. We'll promise to behave, just go out to a little shack somewhere, and get acquainted."

I did some ran'd thinking as I listened

to her words and came to a sudden decision. I knew I would have to spend an evening with these people soon. I resolved to have the meeting in my own "I tink he no dere, now," Katie declared home where, to a certain extent, I could

"I have a better plan than that," I said, and I put as much enthusiasm in my voice as I possibly could muster. "Suppose you and Mr. Underwood come over here tomorrow night. Dicky isn't of his friends who would add to the gayety of the nations, and we'll get acquainted over my new chaing dish. It basn't been christened yet." I had not heard the door open, and I

you can find: a can of peas, a bunch of ously at me as he dld so.

"How dare you call up my innocent bride and reason and getting me—well—let us say a tribe "I am surprised at you, Lil," he began. mixed I warn you that if you come toof those separate from the salad-and a morrow night you'll get nothing but tea and toast and tamily prayers. I'm a re-

fermed man, I am. Evidently Lillian made him some witty reply, for he laughed uproarlously before he said: "Suro I'll let you talk to Madge mithough it's a privilege, I can tell you By the way, what do you think about the Stanleys, Paul Atwood and Bess Mars-den for the rest of the crowd tomorrow night? What? Stanley out of town? Well,, who then? The Lesters? M'm, yes, I suppose so. All right. See you tomorrow night," and he handed the receiver to me.

"This is awfully good of you, Mrs. Graham," said Mrs. Underwood cordially, "and we'll be mighty glad to come Those other people whom Dicky has suggested are bully scouts, too. I hope

you'll like us all, good-by."
"Good-by," I said mechanically, and hung up the receiver. I had a queer little hurt feeling inside me. I had invited the Underwoods to please Dicky and he had taken the thing out of my hands, and consulted Lillian Gale about the other guests as if I did not exist.

HAND IS MANGLED

PHILADELPHIA, March 16.—After being accused in a joking way by his fellow patrolmen for shirking his duty, Geo. Williams, a patrolman attached to the Nicetown police station, determined to enter every dark alley on his beat and try the rear doors of all the homes of which he was the lawful protector. Williams had tried doors until his wrist was tired, but still he stuck to his duty. The last door he tried, however, proved his undoing. The rear door of the home of Harry Engle, 1325 Wingohocking street, is shielded by a lattice work door. Williams opened the lattice door and reached in to try the kitchen door when, without in to try the kitchen door when, without warning his right hand was selzed firmly in the mouth of a coile dor.

Williams walked to the police station and displayed his mangled hand to the house sergeant, who had him removed to St. Luke's hospital, where his wounds were dressed.

Investigations were being made veste day by the authorities as the result of a wild automobile race Friday night is which Jane O'Roark and Ruth Armsby, actresses, were oursued by two mysterious men who followed them for blocks in a big touring car, until the: stopped before a passing policeman when the other car turned and fled.

According to Miss O'hoark she and Miss Armsby had entered Miss O'Roark's machine after having spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schleuter in a downtown restaurant. As they started way, she declares, the other car came alongside, and one of the occupants commanded that they stop.

"I did not see his badge, and so r fused," she declares. "He followed and demanded to know why we started when he told us to stop, but we only drove, the faster, and after awhae we saw s policeman in uniform and halted. The other car went on."

Miss O'Roark laid the matter before the house detectives of the Hotel Oak land yesterday and they are investigat

WILL GIVE DANCE

La Paloma Club will hold its first dance of the spring series Tuesday evening in Maple Hall, Fourteenth and Webster streets. Spot dancing has taken quite a hold and the club wishes to announce that it will give two spot dances every month, the first and third Tuesdays of each month. The floor will be in charge of George P. Palmer, assisted by cluit members. Music by George Sanders.

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35¢—yard-wide Lingerie "Silk." Great!
45¢—36-inch silk mixed crepe de Chine.
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45¢—36-inch "Sunfast" for new drapes.

LOOK! Sale stamped pillow cases, 59¢ PAIR. Stamped nightgowns, "special" at 79¢

## Hats trimmed free!

(OFFER IS GOOD FOR THIS WEEK ONLY. EXPIRES ON MARCH 23) Ladies, the service of our expert trimmers is yours without any cost whatsoever if you buy your hat shape and trimmings here this week.

SALE OF SHAPES: Every wanted style! Every popular color! Dull or shiny. This week at

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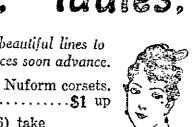
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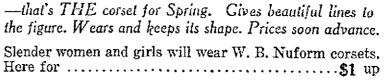
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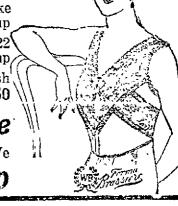




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and several convictions in the police

#### WANT EXPERTS

BERKELEY, March 16 .- A call for 10,and other skilled workers to report at fresh gir, and the wine which when seemed once for service in the aviation section of the signal corps has been received by the military bureau of the University of California.

Men registered in the draft may be included into this seevice by applying to the local draft board. Men not registered in the service of the Good Fellow work of the local draft board. Men not registered in the service of the Blue Sird last Christmas came to the Blue Sird las -Eurther information may be obtained at the University of California military bureau, room 114. California hall, Berkeley.

SINGER TO WED

: BERKELEY, March 16 .- Announcement was made yesterday afternoon of the engagement of Miss Helen Frickstad, daughter of T. T. Frickstad of Berkeley, to Sergeant Guy F. Hecox, ut present serving with the quartermaster's department at Fort Scott.

The news was told at a luncheon given

by Mrs. Eugene Frickstad of 1529 Posen avenue in honor of her sister-in-law. Miss Frickstad is a talented singer and was educated in private schools in Berke-ley. Hecox comes from the Middle West.

TO SHOW GAME FILM. BERKELLY, March 10. The famous Salisbury fish and game films, a wonderful series of moving pictures of wild birds and animals in pictures of wild birds and animals in their native haunts, are to be shown in 11 Wheeler halt on the university campus at 8 p. m., Tuesday, in connection with a lecture on "Wild Animal Life in California," by Dr. 11. C. Bryant, expert of the California fish and game commission, before the Western Society of Naturalists, in convention at the University of California, during the semi-centenary. ifornia during its semi-centenary

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# "MISTAKE" OF Semi-Centenary of U. C. Opens Monday SOUGHT FOR Charter Day Exercises Occur Saturday CONSPIRACY Many Noted Colleges Send Delegates

BERKELEY, March 16.—Founded a continential problems of the Pacific cocon. University of california will begin the California will be in attendance from the Pacific cocon. Important addresses will be made by Major countries and states of the United States of the California will be delivered that which is the state pharmacy board the existence of an allowed Chineses lottery from the School of Applied Chineses will be delivered thing the week by Protessor George Fillmoro Swain, of the School of Applied Chineses in Harvard Triversity. The entire week's celevitation will be called the Chineses of the University of the university. It is also expected that versity of Bordeaux, France; Ir. W. W. In Campbell, of the Lick theorytory; Dr. David Starr Jordea, of Starding Linking in California will be delivered that Chineses in Harvard Triversity. The state of the University of the university. It is also expected that versity of Bordeaux, France; Ir. W. W. In Campbell, of the Lick theorytory; Dr. David Starr Jordea, of Starding California will be one called in many weeks that has indicated that Chinese holders as the Creek Protessor States and allowed who are gathered in the California will be delivered that Chinese holders as the Creek Protessor States and allowed who are gathered in the California will be delivered with the California will be controlled that Chinese holders as the Creek Protessor States and allowed who are gathered in the California will be delivered with the California will be controlled to the Chinese of the University of Chinese of the University of Chinese as the Creek of the Visit of the University of Chinese in Harvard Triversity, It is also expected that Chinese in the Chinese of the University of Chinese in Harvard Triversity. The Administration of the university in the water of the University of Chinese in Harvard Triversity of Chinese in Harv

Y. W. G. A. DAY AT

BERKELEY, March 16 .- Women stu-

ALAMEDA PERSUNALS

Russell Smith (Pauline Smith) have re-

Mrs. Boyd will be away for sev-

Mrs. Scott will spend several weeks in dren

OFFER PROGRAM

BERKELEY, March 16. - An attrac-

ive program will be presented at the

Masonic Temple, Shattuck avenue and Bancroft way, Monday evening under

eral weeks.

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At the end of eight hours in this stuffy, hot atmosphere, forced to repeat over and over again, hundreds of times, this same series of movements, bending over the hot viscons fluid, the mother would leave the factory and go out into the fresh air, and the way which seemed the signal corps has been received by military bureau of the University of ifornia.

tice. In chief case, they will be sent trade, followed by a brief course of instruction at the flying fields or at various factories, and organized into squadrons mostly for service ocer seas.

## for her to go back to candy dipping. The boy is hig enough now to carry a paper route. The mother has started taking in sewing and going out to sew, and with her small earnings and those of the boy the tree remarks and those of the boy the tree remarks and those oneyt fall and winter must roll around. and with her small earnings and those next fall and winter must roll around of the boy, the two are managing to get before Christmas comes again. SCHOOL WORK IS

U.C. WEDNESDAY PRAISED BY WOOD

ALAMEDA, March 16.-Will C. Wood, state commissioner of secondary schools, to be achieved. now on an official visit of inspection to now on an official visit of inspection to The stereotyping plant was made the Alameda schools, gave high praise to possible of completion also yesterday

dents from Stanford University, Mills College and the San Jose Normal School, will be guests of the University of California next Wednesday, at the annual Y. W. C. A. day, observed on the camservice work now being done at the Alameda High School.

Compilmenting the school department today. Wood said:

"The Alameda High School is one of the most completely modifized high schools in the country. While visiting the high school yesterday i was much impressed with the extent and the character of the war work that is being done there. Every department seems illed with the spirit of patriotism. Each is doing his part as an auxiliary of the nation in this great struggle.

"I find that the elementary schools are Y. W. C. A. day, observed on the campus.

The program for the annual observance includes a banquet at 5:45 o'clock, at Unity hall, followed by a program of stunts and addresses on various phases of Y. W. C. A. work. Among the speakers will be Miss Bradford, dean of women at Stanford; Miss Allce Moore, secretary of Y. W. C. A. work on the Pacific coast, and Miss Helen Fulton, Pacific coast, student secretary.

Officers for the coming semester will be elected following the banquet. The conference is planned to bring the members of the college Y. W. C. A. together as a unit and to place them in touch with national Y. W. C. A. work. Filla Barrows (19) is in charge of plans for the banquet. with the spirit of patriotism. Each is doing his part as an auxiliary of the nation in this great struggle.

"I find that the elementary schools are also fully organized, mobilized and doing wonderful work. While I have realized that the teachers were intensely patriotic. I did not know that they were doing so much to aid their country. I find that several varieties of war work in the Alameda school are unique. The classes in food conservation are right in line with the Ideals of Mrs. Hoover. Our state debartment was planning to uncertake the organization of the work of this kind, but the Alameda High School began before we had our plans formulated."

Continued metals in the reharges made against J. Odidio and J. W. Wright, proprietors of the Pullman bar, made by Mrs. Elsle Corda.

Rev. D. W. Calfee, Mrs. Elsle Corda, and her 9-year-old son appeared as complainants. Witnesses for the bar were Odidio, John Fortina, Peter Ferraria, Letin Norman and Patrolinan W. A. Mc-Conley.

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ALAMEDA, March 16,-Mr, and Mrs. turned from their wedding journey and AVIATOR DIES are now at the home of the bride's par-: BERKELEY March 16. - Perry E. ents. Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Smith of Bay Lantz, graduate of the University of Calistreet. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will remain fornia with the class of 1917, has sucin Alameda until the first of April, when combed to pneumonia at the aviation school at San Diego, according to word received yesterday by the University of they will leave for the East to make their home in Vermont.

we had our plans formulated."

will return to Sacramento on Tuesday, ant farm advisor in Riverside county. Amer where she is connected with the state He resigned his position last month to cafe, orphanage. Mrs. Ralph Titchenor Boyd of this city Club and of the Alpha Zeta honor society. beft yesterday for Grass Valley to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dulmeine, Mrs. Boyd will be seen but the second of the Alpha Zeta honor society.

WILL AID FUND

ous waste, cases and sour bile before putting more food into the stomach. To feel like young folks feel; like you felt before your blood, nerves and muscles became loaded with body impurities, get from your pharmacist a quarter pound of limestone phosphate which is inexpensive and almost tasteless, except for a sourish twinge which is not unpleasant.

Men and women who are usually constipated, billous, headachy or law any stomach disorder should beside the like weeks.

A fairwell reception to the Rev. and "melting-pot" campaign, conducted here during the past week under the auspices of the Belgian Relief, will close its head quarters at the public library tonight. The campaign has been a highly successful one, and it is estimated that proceeds of the affair will amount to kerwhich is not unpleasant.

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Bancroff way, Monday evening under the auspices of Berkeley nest of Owls.

Walter T. Rebinson, known as the "California Carigo," and Miss Ruth Friend of San Francisco will both give latest songs and dances as presented in some of the leading theaters on the coast. "Mme. Arno," "Condo," the chalk artist, the Misses Renolds in a musical act, the Cibson Trio and others will provide entertainment. Dancing will follow the program.

For sale by all draggion

Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia.

In charge of arrangements for the evening are H. Dennis, Fred Seesholtz, J. Struckie, L. Mund and H. Hamilton.

lu these graves, we can read the evolu-tion of a singularly gifted people from the stone age to a unified nation of mil-lous of souls, all cooperating under one

ruler in a highly diversified national life."

1r. Breasted gives the next of his jectures on Monday evening at the First

The color deck for the mammoth new press, which will be an added part of The TRIBUNE in its new home at Thirteenth and Franklin arrived yesterday afternoon and immediately workmen started unloading the segments from their huge crates preparatory to their installation. With their arrival the extensive increments to the modern plant which will henceforth handle the publication was on hand, and only the installation of the numerous portions of the machinery remained

the Alameda school system and the war when pneumatic appliances arrived. service work now being done at the Ala-

HAVE OPEN MEETING. RICHMOND. March 16. — A large crowd attended the open meeting of Liberty Homestead. Brotherhood of Liberty American Yeomen, last night in Moose hall. A feature of the entertainment was the presence of Carrie Ellsworth and her class in a fairy ballet.

FILES INFORMATION.
RICHMOND, March 16. — Assistant
District Attorney Hiram E. Jacobs yesterday filed information in the superior Miss Harriet Loranger of Sacramento is visiting her niece, Mrs. G. P. Jones of 2550 Pacific avenue. Miss Loranger at the university and also acted as assist. having pulled down and trampled on an Sacramento on Tuesday, ant farm advisor in Riverside county. American flag in front of the Dewey

#### COMPANY ASKS FIFTEEN HUNDRED MEN FROM BUREAU

The Public Employment Bureau, State of California, 401 Tenth street, Oakland, received its largest order today since the opening of the bureau two years ago. The Hercules Powder Com-pany has asked for 1500 men to employed within the next six All men will have to commute from Oakland or Richmond until accommodations can he provided for them at Hercules which is a ride of 35 minutes from Oakland.

Two Hundred laborers areneeded at once, the wage to be cents an hour for a ten hour day; also 100 carpenters at 64 cents an hour with a ten per cent bonus after 15 days. The Hercules company will have a special representative in the Oakland bureau to employ and ship

The government has awarded the powder company a contract which will take alx months to fulfill, providing the men can be secured. Thirteen hundred men are already employed at Her-

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.-While federal authorities guarded every seeming avenue of escape to effect the capture of Robert Livingston, wanted in connection with an alleged conspiracy to obstruct the selective draft, the man they sought with passports for the steamer New port leaving for Mazatlan at 1 o'clock,

port leaving for Mazatlan at 1 o'clock, and then dropped completely from sight.

Livingston's brother Benjamin. Way Commissioner Henry J. Widen whose passport he is using, was a arrested in Los Angeles today by government agents on the same charge. At the same time the father, Nathan M. Livingston, wealthy retail shoe dealer and an Austrian by birth; his wife and a son, Robert, were indicted for their part in the affair in the same city. Two other brothers were more people on the street than have been there in the memory of the oldest inhabitant.

Many of those who held their feet on the alleged conspiracy is said to concern the efforts of Robert to evade draft. The family has

at 1 o'clock. The passport was made out in the name of Benjamin Living-

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully affvice from Washington. Institute to attend the funeral Monday, March 18, 1918, at B.a. m., from her late residence,

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the inneral service Monday, March 18, at 10 a. m., from the randly residence, 500 Central avenue. Interment, 118, Cross cone(ery, by

Justa avenue, San Leandro; interment Evergreen Cemetery.

HARTMAN—In this city. March 15, 1918, Adolph Emil Hartman, at Old People's Home. 1917. Hopkins st., beloved father of Mrs. O. C. Vosa of Onkland, Emil Hartman of Hawali and the late Anne McCormick; member of Lincoln Post No. 1, G. A. R.; a mative of Germany, aged 78 years and 1 day. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tucsday, March 19, 1918. at 1020 o'dlock a. m. from Old Teople's Hame. Intermed National cemetery, Presidio, San Francisco. Service at 2 o'check p. m. under the anspices of Lincoln Post No. 1, G. A. R. Remains at Ernest A. Wo'litz Inneral parlor, 1935 Webster street. Orkhand.

Ernest A. Wollitz Inneral parlor, 1935 Web-sier Street, Ochland.

HEANEY-In Alameda March 15, 1918, John Francis Heaney, dearly beloved husband of Abby Heaney, loving father of Elwood and Elizabeth Heaney, a native of New York, aged 55 years, 9 months and 12 days. A member of Alameda Lodge, No. 1015, B. P. O. E. Fineral Services Sonday, March 17, 1018, at 2 p. m., at the funeral parlots of George II, Hagy, 1724 Webster street, Alameda; trictly private.

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LEER-In Los Angeles, March 14, 1918, Matle, beloved wife of E. A. Leer of Portland, Ore., daughter of Mrs. L. P. Berger of Oskland, sister of Mrs. A. W. Reppy of Spokane, Wash., George Berger of Seattle, Wash., and the late Carl F. Berger, a native of California Friends are respectfully invited to attend Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral immorrow (Monday), at 2 o'clock p. m., at the parlors of Wood-Hill Co., 1955 Yelesraph are, Oakland, Cremation, private, NESTELL—In this city, March 16, 1918, Maria L. Nestall, widow of D. D. T. Nestall, late surgeon U. S. Navy, loving mother of Mrs. Fils K. Luty and sister of Mrs Ads B. Whaltes, a native of New York, aged 80

VALLEJO, March 16 .- At precise ly 4 o'clock this afternoon there HAS NEW PAPERS emerged a motley throng from each SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 16 .- John of Vallejo's twenty-two saloons and Danis, a Springfield coal miner, has his the swinging doors slammed to with second set of naturalization papers. They a bang. Secretary of the Navy Dan- were issued after he proved the first ones iel's five-mile dry zone order had were eaten up by a mouse. gone into effect.

Coincidental with this closing, an order was received at Mare Island from Washington that makes the whole of the five-mile zone absolute-ly bone dry. This order prohibits the shipment into the zone from outside, even to private families, appeared at a local steamship office and places a more drastic and sweeping interpretation on the original Daniels order than was at first accorded it.

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EORGES—In this city, March 14th, 1918, Maria, the case of the case of El Cerrito liquor dealers who had \$55 cach coming for three-fourths of a year, no refund was granted by the board.

The salcons to be closed at once will be those of Nevada Docks, Port Costa, Echley, Crockett, Valona, Rodeo, Oleum, Selby, Vallejo Junction and the club house at Hercules. The closing of the Pinole salcons is yet unsettled pending advice from Washington.

> church, where mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul commeacing at 9:30 s. or. Interment, St. Mary's cemelery.
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> BOUGHERTY—In Alameda, March 15, 1918.
> Itelen A. neloved daughter of Mrs. the and the late Bert Dougherty, grand-daughter of Mrs. be and the late Bert Dougherty grand-daughter of Mrs. below of Catherine and Joe Raner, Mrs. H. J. Redlugton, Arthur and Charence Dougherty, a native of Catherine and Joe Raner, Mrs. H. J. Redlugton, Arthur and Charence Dougherty, a native of Catherine, aged 5 years, 3 months and 7 days.
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> Friends are respectfully invited to altered professional projects and bruless. well as painful cuts and bruises

Mrs. W. Menkerescz, 2302 E. Nineteenth street, was run down last night by an

poison gas warfare and its effectiveness. Major Mathews says that 400 chemists are now at work in Washington on the poison gas problem.

## DEATH IS MYSTERY

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(Signed) G. W. KITCHENER

CLINIC KEPT BUSY The Eaby Hospital Clinic had a bnusy month in February as is shown by a report of its work. Home calis made during February numbered 1468. Treatment was given to 152

new cases. There were 1157 clinic calls and 55 clinics were held, including medical, maternity, eye, ear, nose and throat, orthopedic, dental, psychopathic and well babies clinic.

LEGAL NOTICES.

In the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California, Regular Session, THURSDAY, MARCH

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28TH, 1918.
INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS: To vote, stamp or write a cross (X) opnosite the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote. To vote for a person whose names is not printed on the ballot, write his name in the blank space provided for that purpose. All marks otherwise made are forhidden and make the ballot void. If you wrongly mark, tear or define this If you wrongly mark, tear or deface this ballot, return it to the inspector of elec-tion and obtain another. FOR DIRECTOR—VOTE FOR FIVE (5)
ONLY.

W. A. H. KOOPMAN..... L. J. GERLOFF..... C. SMALLWOOD ...... E. E. HALL.... street, was run uown last ingut vy an automobile, the name of the driver not being learned, and badly bruised. She was treated at the emergency hospital. J. S. Sabriano, 2924 Union street, a stanster, was injured last night when he feil from a wagon he was driving and was crushed under the wheels: He sustained a broken leg and other injuries.

Potent in the celebrated for the repose of his soul. B. P. O. E. services at the funeral staped of Samily & Gallagher, Ainmela, Suniay, evening, at S o'clock n. in. Maneula fodge, No. 1913, members invited to attend.

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such election shall be conducted in accordance with the general election laws of the State as nearly as practicable and in accordance with the provisions of said Act. and no person shall be entitled to

vote at such election unless he shall pos-sess all the qualifications required for electors under the general election laws of this State. ALAMEDA, March 16.—Manuel Deroia, an Alameda draft registrant, who was placed in Class 1 by the draft board, but rejected for all military service by the medical examiners, died Thursday at Sonoma, Sonoma county, under circumstances which make his relatives believe he was a victim of poison.

COMPLETE DRAFT.

RICHMOND, March 16.— Richmond school teachers completed the big draft job of classifying the draft registrants by occupations at a meeting in the bigh school this morning. Superintendent Helms took the material to the school

job of classifying the draft registrants by occupations at a meeting in the high school this morning. Superintendent Helms took the material to the school where it was attacked by 75 school teachers. The job was completed and is now ready for forwarding to Washington.

REFINERY GUARD DIES.
RICHMOND, March 16. — A. N. Anderson, Standard Oil guard, died yesterday in the Merritt hospital following a short illness which attacked him Wednesday night. Death resulted from an ulcer of the stomach. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That for the purposes of said election the election precincts shall be and the same are hereby established and defined within said Pleasanton Township County Water District as fellows:

All of those parts or portions of Pleasanton Precinct No. 1 and Pleasanton Precinct No. 2 within the said Pleasanton Township County Water District shall be and constitute Precinct No. 1.

All of those parts or portions of Amador Precinct and Dublin Precinct within

THE most reasonable rates in Oakland; My wife, Mary F. W. Shields, having funeral director and licensed embalmer; lady attendant; double parlors.

JOHN QUINN,

The 25th st.; phone Oak 265k

(Signed) G. W. Recentable

D. J. MURPHY.

Chairman of the Board of Supervisors.

Attest: GEO. E. GROSS. County Clerk of Alameda County and Ex-Officio Clerk on and after this 14th day of March, 1918. of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, Etate of California.

## LODGE

wolfth and Alice. Pocahontas Mabel

outine of business was transacted. Wenonah, Sister Hoffman, has fully recovered from her illness and has assumed her office. Under the good of the way. A postal was read from Charles order remarks were made by visitors Rickert, at Camp Dicks, thanking the re-

the team will drill under the supervision of Captain, Rene Boulett. Withdrawal cards were issued to Brother Theodore Meves and Sister Mary Meves.

ASTOR AUXILIARY, V. F. W. HOSTESSES AT RECEPTION.

Sister Kate Hutcheson, past president, meetings, and newly-elected national chaptain of SUNSET REBEKAHS the Ladies' Auxiliary. San Francisco, Ethel Sunset Rebekah Lodge, No. 109, held Julian. Three of Miss Belle Butler's Lansdale Auxiliary. Sacramento, and its weekly session Wednesday evening, dancing pupils also took part. "Dragon comardes from Colonel John J. Astor Post, Manila, General Jacob H. Smith, Lansdale and Laureta Posts were present to greet and congratulate Sister Hutcheson on her election.

The regular meeting of the auxiliary

was first held, and the sisters present had the pleasure of seeing five candidates added to their number, with four more for their next meeting, March 27.

The floor work was done in a flawless manner, a number of features being added to the initiatory work, which was a pleasant surprise to the visiting sisters. After the initiation exercises commemorating the birth of Washington folwed. When called upon National Chaping address extolled the work of womer in past wars and their work in the present conflict. She exhorted her hearers to live up to all requests of the governbuying of Liberty bonds and War Saving

Refreshments were served. President Jennie M. Leffmann acted as toast-mistress and called on National Chaplain Kate E. Hutcheson, Commander George Fowers of Astor Post, Grand Past Commander Carlton Seeley, Comrade Ser geant Pepper of the United States Army and visiting comrades. MACCABEES

PLAN LUNCHEON.

The meeting of Oakland Review No. 14 held Tuesday avening, was well attended, the occasion being a house-warming in the new hall, Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets. The meeting was enjoyed by all present, games were played and dancing followed. Clifford and her committee certainly had a dainty luncheon prepared. The tables

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months. Then eight months more of work in making the picture. -A special municipality created and governed by Wm. Fox for

—The actual cost of the picture: just in excess of \$1,100,000.

—Total number of persons appearing in the picture: 21,218.

-Largest number used in a single screen: 19,744.

—Seven camera men photographed the picture.

Wm. Fox to assist his actor principals.

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his thousands of employees.

hazardous scenes.

and women of the Sultan's harem.

-Number of children in the gnome city scenes: 1,200.

to make one of the "BIG SCENES" of the picture.

Iroquois Council, No. 101, Degree of transfer. Several applications were read the meeting District Deputy Mattle Cul-Pocahontas, Improved Order of Redmen, and acted upon. The quarterly report was held its weekly meeting Tuesday evening read which showed the review to be in a fit theater party, in its tepee, Pythian Castle, corner very flourishing condition. The sunshine fund, on March 28 committee reported Mrs. Rigney improv-Gallagher presided at the stump, seeisted ing and Mrs. Roth of Mission Review by her respective chiefs. The regular No. 18, to leave the hospital for her home in Sacramento. The Red Cross circle has

changed its day of meeting from Tuesday p. m. to Thursday p. m., 1007 Broadpresent. from Laruka council.
On next Tuesday evening, March 19. Wiew for sweater and socks sent to him.
On next Tuesday evening, March 19. Mrs. Chifford was appointed chairman of following the drill. FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD the luncheon committee for the Past Commander Association and Mrs. Hagan on TO PRESENT DRAMA.

the Pythian castle.

Wilbur King and Mrs. E. Gage, had ar

Dancing closed the evening's entertain-

Rank of the Knights of Pythias, con-

sisting of all of the commissioned officers

a colonel, Vice-colonel R. I. Bromley's

erm expiring and other vacancies oc-

curring among junior field officers caused

by promotion, Colonel Harry Stewart of

dilejo A, adjutant general, acted as the

presiding officer of the assembly and

gade for remarks. He stated that he was

old member, in a short time.

UNIFORM RANK, K, OF P.'s.

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excellent program arranged.

the decorating committee affair to be held Tuesday, April 23.—Remarks were enjoyed Brotherhood, held its open meeting night from the following visitors: Mrs. Cuhn Tuesday, March 12, at Odd Fellows hall, and Mrs. Wieben of Oakland, Mrs. Kin-On Wednesday evening, in Memorial cade of Bakersfield and Mrs. Lind- of friends and members being present. Hall, the Sisters of Astor Auxiliary were say and Mrs. Rogers of Los Angeles, Vistore and the Coordinate of the entertainment, Miss the hostesses at a reception tendered to the control of the control

Noble Grand Ethel Gains presiding. Sister Hamil was reported very sick. Other sick members were reported imby Bernice Johnigan; "Wood Sprite" by Bernice Johnigan; "Wood Sprite" by drilled the members for initiation. drilled the members for initiation. Tues- Miss Maker. A song by Miss Night, acday night the members of Sunser spent a companied by Miss Summer, concluded a very pleasant evening at Sister Jessie

Gains' home, it being her birthday. Wednesday evening, March 20, the appreciated lodge is to give an entertainment; 10 cents admission. Come and bring your friends. A good time is promised to all. prise in the way of a drama written by an

CONFERS THIRD DEGREE

ELECTS A COLONEL. Porter Lodge No. 272, I. O. O. F., continued its traveling degree work by conferring the third degree on a large class lain Sister Hutcheson, after thanking the of candidates last evening at Hayward at sisters for their loyal support, in a glow- the request of Sycamore lodge. Sycamore the request of Sycamore lodge. Sycamore of Central California, held a meeting at lodge is to be congratulated in securing the armory of Liberty Company No. 11. in the Pythian Castle, Twelfth and Alice streets, Saturday night, March 9, to elect preciates the splendid Odd Fellow hospitality bestowed upon its degree team ment in conservation of foods and in the by the members of Sycamore lodge, Quite a number of Porter lodge members attended the district meeting and presentation of the service flag at the Oud Fellows temple, Eleventh and Franklin, Thursday evening, March 14. LYON RELIEF CORPS

DOING GOOD WORK Lyon Relief Corps No. 6, W. R. C. held its weekly meeting Tuesday afternoon in Odd Fellows' Hall, with Rose B. Sturtevant presiding. One new member was received and two applications for membership were made. The Red Cross cers present to use their best endeavors units are doing good work. The executive committee changed the whist, which was to be next Tuesday, to a St. Patrick's tea, March 19. CHEROKEE COUNCIL

TEAM WILL DRILL Cherokee Council No. 137, Degree of Pocahontas, Improved Order of Redmen held a busy business meeting in the tepes

were decorated to represent a St. Pat- at Masonic temple, East Fourteenth and rick's occasion. The officers and guards Eighth avenue, on Monday evening, conferred the initiatory work on one can- March 11. Worthy Pocahontas Mattie didate. Mrs. Green and daughter from Olsen presided at the stump, with her Sacramento review were admitted by respective chiefs. During the course of

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their presence and their interest shown by their attendance Pythians are well pleased by the selecion of Past Chancellor John J. Naegle of akland Lodge 103, who was elected coloel of the First Regiment of the uniform Colonel Naegle has been an active for that position. Liberty Company, Captain. Thomas F. Shaw; and Richmond Company, Captain Harry Moore, will give reception to the newly elected officers in the near future. Major Al. Browning, commanding the second battalion. taena a call for a hattallon drill anno

please take note and brush up.
Sergeant M. T. Stallworth of Liberty company to be present Monday evening. March 25, for he has something up his sleeve that he wants to spring on the Sir Knights. Colonel J. J. Naegle will be resent to present the company officers with their new commissions, so lot down the date and come.

REBEKAH LODGE NO 12 PREPARES FOR SOCIAL.

Brooklyn Rebekah Lodge No. 12, held is regular meeting last Monday evening with Noble rGand Lottie Malone presidng. A committee was appointed to prepare for a social in the near future. Sister Dean reported the whist party a success and turned in a neat sum as the roceeds. Next Monday evening there will be initiation of a candidate and the noble grand requests all members to be resent. Visitors are welcome.

NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT TO AID THE GOVERNMENT. The head of the Neighbors of Wood-

raft, grand guardian, Mrs. C. C. Van offered to the government of the United States the services of the thrift and savings department during the period of the war to assist the government in boosting the thrift stamp cam-

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tamp and war saving cortificates. special authorized agents for the sale of United States thrift stamps and war saving certificates in the nine states in which bertson reported progress on the beneour order operates.

The Neighbers of Woodcraft were the fund, on March 28, at Pantages. Under The Neighbers of Woodcraft were the good of the order, Florence Jacobus and first fraternal benefit order to offer the services of its working organization to Louise Roesch reported having visited the newly-organized Iroquels council in the United States, government, the first order to get its commission and the first Drill Captain Mattie Culbertson anrder to start-work.

Our executive committee has authorized nounced a drill for temorrow evening for the team, requesting all members to be the purchase of thrift stamps and war raving certificate stamps, which will be Wenonah Maude Hedgeseth as appointed chairman for refreshments placed in the hands of the clerks of our local circles in the jurisdiction to be sold to our members, to the boys and girls of our members and to any others who desire in this way to assist the government Oakland Lodge No. 123, the Fraternal in its fight for our national and industrial freedom.

PARAMOUNT LODGE ASKED QUESTIONS

On next Wednesday evening the members will be bound for a comfortable seat

The castle? They won't have to hunt for it, won't even have to take a chance on what will take place. Who cares? It will be a The rank

Paramount team and that is saying We

will see the foremost Pyllmans puttin Time? Who counts the time of clocks when the knight rank is being put on? Our heart is the timetable of our emo-

A magician somewhere waves his wand very pleasing program well rendered and and we're off on our travels into the realms of friendship, charity and benevoment. The friends can look for a sur-

The esquires? Three young men who will be the pride of Paramount. A banquet? Sure, arranged by the social committee and bound to please every member of the order of Knights of Py-The First Regiment of the Uniform

> On last Wednesday evening Paramount hustlers held a real jazz meeting and the The election of a keeper of records and

> seal was an important event, and Bro. James B. Dunham was elected by popular In addition to the \$20 emblematic jewel that Paramount will give for the largest

number of applicants, Bro. A. D. Valentine gave an emblematic watch feb, and the captains of the red and blue mem stated the reasons for this meeting and bership teams will present it satisfacthen called on General John Davidson of torily.

Vallejo, commanding the California briBro. Bro. Frank Lewis will give an emblematic lapel button for every brother who

here for the good of the uniform rank induces ten other brothers to attend and made quite an interesting talk for the meeting next Wednesday evening. Bro. Frank Burch voluntarily assumed welfare of this branch of the Order of the Knights of Pythias and asking the offithe duties of Bro, I. Coleman, lodge musician, who is recovering from an opera-tion at St. Mary's hospital.

to select the best men qualified to hold Bro. Leon Babbitt is handling his blue the positions. The General's remarks membership team like a general and is were well received by those present. Colomaking the reus hustle. nel Stewart then called for nominations. ROYAL NEIGHBORS Captain J. F. Einfeldt of San Francisco

WILL ENTERTAIN Company No. 2 placed Lieutenant-Colo-Pacific Camp No. 2281, held its regular nel John J. Naegle of Liberty Company No. 11 in nomination for colonel, who was unanimously elected. The Colonel meeting March 8th, at Athens hall, Pacific building. Oracle Mathilda Bergstron has every member working. The committhen returned the compliment by nomitees gave excellent reports. The memnating Captain J. F. Einfeldt for lienten bership drive is proving a great success, ant-colonel, who was elected unanimously. five candidates were adopted and three Colonel Stewart thanked the officers for applications accepted. Examining Physician Minora Kibbe is kept quite busy. Indoor pienic was a novelty and more than enjoyed by all present. Neighbors Hinge and Mary Moreland were reported

Monday members will luncheon at Hotel Oakland, in honor of State Supermember of Liberty Company for 33 years vising Deputy Christina Hamill, who will and should feel proud that he was selected make her official visit to camp in after vising Deputy Christina Hamill, who will noon, where a large class adoption is expected. March 22 St. Patrick's social and reception to new members will be held. MRS. C. H. LAWTON

18 HOSTESS Mrs. C. H. Lawton, of Princeton street, was hostess at a delightful blue and gold time in (April. Company, commanders, juncheon, given to the conductor's with Thursday afternoon. Sharing the hospi-Sergeant M. T. Stallworth of Liberty tality of Mrs. Lawton was Mrs. J. W. Company wishes all the members of the Greenlaw and Mrs. O. D. Whitney, capthirty other members of their club. Mrs. Neilie Nash, president of the club, was

> GOLDEN GATE ARTISANS START MEMBERSHIP CONTEST

On Friday evening, March 8, Golden Gate Assembly No. 62, met for the regular business meeting, Master Artisan Dr. J. Emmet Clark, presiding. There was a good attendance and a very interesting session. Members on the sick list were

reported convalescing.
The cadets reported arrangements completed for the next social. A membership campaign has been started. The contest will last four weeks. The assembly membership has been divided into three sections, to be known as the red, white and blue teams. Mrs. Lulu Luzzadder, Mrs. Grace Hoenisch and Mrs. Dot Forrest, captains, 'After the close of the meeting dancing was a diversion.

Next Friday evening, March 22, young lady cadets will entertain with a St. Pairlek's party. There will be games, a short program and dancing. The cadets, assisted by other talent, are rehearsing for a minstrel show, to be given in the near future, LADIES OF CIRCLE 22, G. A. R.

PRACTICE FOR MAY MEETING Ladles of the G. A. R., Col. John B. Wyman Circle No. 22, met in regular business session last Tuesday afternoon President Louise Noack, presiding. The routine business was disposed of in regular form. Two applications for member-ship were received and referred to the investigating committee.

The officers and drill team are prac-

ticing every Tuesday, as they will evemplify the ritualistic work at the conven-tion in May. The various convention committees reported progress. Next Tuesday will be the regular business APPOMATTOX W. R. C. WILL CELEBRATE

At the regular meeting of Appomatiox Corps No. 5, W. R. C., Thursday after-noon, in Lincoln hall, President Alpha G. Daul, presided, with a large attendance, including a few visitors.

One applicant was elected to member thip and initiated into the order. A few are on the sick list but im-Red Cross work is flourishing.

The by-laws will be set aside Thurs-day, March 21, and a St. Patrick's social will be held in this hall. Music and songs will be suggestive of the occasion and a tea following with the usual small admission fee, within the reach of all. A cordial invitation is extended to all. LADIES OF D. O. K. K. WILL INITIATE

California Santha No. 5, Nomada of Avrudaka (lady D. O. K. K.), will hold its regular darbar Mopday evening. March 18, Pythian castle, Twelfth and Alice streets. Several strangers will be initiated into the mysteries of the order.

All nomads kindly take notice of the meeting and attend.
ABSIT INVIDIA REBEKAHS
TO GIVE COSTUME PARTY.

After a short business meeting on Tuesday evening last, which was presided over by May Croop, noble grand, the members had a merry hour playing games, musical chairs and charades proving popular with all except Mrs. Wharton, who insisted upon "purling"

the time away. Nevertheless, Absit Invidia was very glad to see Mrs. Wharton, and hopes she will continue to bring her knitting to the meeting as in that way we are assured of having Mrs. Wharton herself. Mrs. Fannie Jones was another member whom we have not seen, well, for ages, and we wonder if Mr. Rirschner gave the stock excuse of coming to see the secre-The secretary, be it known, sits alongside of Mrs. Wixson, and it behooves every member to occasionally pay

his or her respects to these worthy ladies. Next Tuesday evening will be the

paign and selling United States thrift dance, with Maudie Egan, Rachael stitution of a Pythian Sister temple in Thompson, Harriet Bochman and Edris that city. The temple will be instituted The offer has been accepted and the Feno in charge. It's bound to be a Sile, on Saturday evening, Marc' 15, and all Neighbors of Woodcraft are appointed as cess when Maudie and her aids-de-camp sisters are invited to attend. The prostake hold, and they tell us this time positive sisters and brothers entertained that it's to be a costume party, but not the sisters at a very elaborate banquet. a masquemide.

> PIEDMONT PARLOR HOLDS BIRTHDAY PARTY

On Thursday night, March 14, the birthday party of the members of Pled- will exemplify the initiatory work mont Parlor No. 87, N. S. G. W., held a birthday party. It is the custom days come, each month to provide second Thursday of each month. In the month of March the member

whose birthdays were celebrated were Sisters Irwin, Shumway and Planer, The tables were prettly decorated in St. Patrick colors and flags, and refresh-

ments were served. The parior is taking active interest in the whist to be held Monday night, March at N. S. G. W. hall for the benefit of the yarn fund for the N. D. G. W. also for the theater party to be held at L. Mayrisch, and an executive committee.

LOYAL TEMPLE PYTHIAN SISTERS

INSTITUTE TEMPLE.

Wednesday evening, March 13, as they bald their St. Patrick entertainment that Patrick entertainment that evening. The program was beautifully Oakland repair de rendered and the evening's entertainment to enjoy themselves very much.

to San Jose Saturday evening, March S, portation department. The association cific Company, in the bay territory, and and made final arrangements for the in- now has a membership of three thousand is still growing.

The state of the s

Sisters Golden and Cassidy will be as-sisted by Supreme Chief Lilly Samuels in installing the officers and also instituting the temple. Loyal temple officers Don't forget San Jose Saturday even-

ing, March 23. the parlor for the mbmeers whose birth- RAILWAY EMPLOYEES' WELFARE ASSOCIATION HAS 3000 MEMBERS.

The annual meeting of the Oakland Branch, Railway Employees' Welfare Association, was held in their nall in the two years when another three year was Pacific building Sixteenth and Jefferson will start. streets, last Saturday evening, March 16, with a large attendance of members. The following were elected to represent the branch for the ensuing year: W. I. Short, general foreman store department, president; D. O. Herrick, foreman car department, vice-president; secretary-treasurer. Macdonough theater on April 2 for the of ten members, consisting of the follow-ling: A. C. Partello, foreman painter M. ling: A. C. Partello, foreman painter M. quence, peace will be obtained in March." of W. department; A. W. Williams, neight 1920. But there will be only two years of clerk Kirkham street; R. D. Carter, chief peace after this war and another great NSTITUTE TEMPLE.

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assistant supervisor Fruitvale power 1921, in which Japan ought to fight with

house; J. L. Mulverhil, baggage master three of the great world powers, the comrepair department; B. F. Harris, foreman in Japanese history. closed with dancing. All present seemed M. P. & M. shops; A. T. Reid, assistant foreman; W. O. Mill, J. M. Eulger, B. Sisters Golden and Cassidy journeyed and B. foreman, and Frank Kane, trans- men, all employed by the Southern Pa

TOKYO, March 16 .- The to end so far as fighting is concerned iext September, peace negotiations will begin in November and will be completed in March, 1919. But peace will last only

Selhachi Kamishita, a Shinto priest of the Mitake Shrine, at Masashi, says so. He says he got the "inside information" "divine message" direct from the

mouths of Shintoists. However, Kamishita qualifles his procy somewhat with this statement:

"If negotiations fail, the war is to be continued another year and, in

## Your Country Needs Chrome Ore

To Pacific Coast Prospectors and Miners

THE California Chrome Co., which has operated in California and Oregon for the past two years, will contract for the balance of this year for CHROME ORE at a minimum of \$1.25 per unit for 38% Chrome Oxide and upward.

PREMIUMS will be paid for early delivery.

ADVANCES will be made on good prospects for development work.

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California Chrome Co. is the direct Purchasing Representative of the Ferro-Chrome Manufacturer which supplies the entire requirements of all of the Steel Companies manufacturing Armor Plate, Armor Piercing Projectiles, Gun Forgings, Aeroplane Motors, Trucks and other War Necessities for the United States Government.

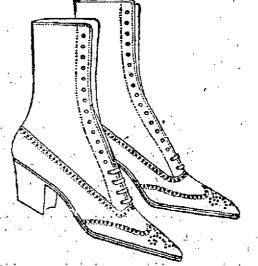
Much of the CHROME ORE used in this country has been imported in ships which must now be used to carry supplies to our fighters in France. Every ton of CHROME ORE the Pacific Coast can furnish will help to release ships for this service.

## California Chrome Co.

KOHI, BUILDING, SAN FRANCISCO

## Once Again — White Shoes

One of the many delightful things about the coming of Spring is that it brings an opportunity to wear cool, airy, smart, white footwear. And of all white shoes, those that we are showing here at this early date, are the smartest, newest and most exclusive. You must come in and see them. We can picture only one or two in this space, just to give you a vague idea of the trend of our white shoe styles.



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## White Lace Shoes

There is life to a shoe like this; real smartness, which proves that one may be dressed up in a white shoe as well as in a shoe of any other color, mode or description.

In white Nubuck with military heel, stitched wing tip, perforations on the toe; fashioned in long, narrow lines ......

In the same style but with Louis XV heel instead of the

military ..... Then there is a similar style with

military heel and white \$10.00 ivory sole .....

Mail Orders Given

Prompt Attention

151-163 Post Street

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LOS ANGELES

## New White Oxfords

Of all shoes for sport wear none can outrival a stylish white English Oxford. Consider these, for instance:

A white hid Oxford with a military heel, light weight sole, medium narrowing toe and tip ......\$11.00

Spring footwear of every sort and description is ready for you now at our shops in full assortment. Come in and see what is going to be worn this season.

Sale Agents for for Men and Women

HANAN SHOES

ual supplies sayed and made available for the soldiers in khaki who fight in

Five cents a day saved by each person in the United States would furmsh the \$2,000,000 required by the government in this war savings plan Waste and extravagance are Gerand saving are her greatest enemies if practiced systematically in the

United States. War savings stamps make it possible for every man, woman and child in America to become a partner in this great enterprise of war by lend-ing his money to the government through the purchase of thrift stamps

and war savings certificate stamps
The purchase of unnecessary articles simply takes away that much labor and materials from the government. The labor and materials used in making the unnecessary article would have been better employed in a munition factory, a food manufacturing plant or a shipbuilding

War savings stamps makes it pos-sible for all of us to save labor and materials for the government. Start a thrift card today.

A squandered quarter is a traitor. A quarter saved is a patriot

A quarter saved is a patriot.
The men, women and children of the country are coming to realize just what the war savings plan is.
They are learning that it isn't just the money the government wants, but that it is the economic saving, labor and materials, represented in consistent investment in war savings stamps.

Thrift is becoming a habit with the east bay citizens.

And that is what the campaign has set out to accomplish throughout the nation. Uncle Sam has undertaken to transform the United States of America from a spendthrift, prodigal nation among nations to a thrifty, saving nation.

Do you buy thrift stamps, costing 25 cents, regularly? How many thrift cards have you filled and exchanged for war savings certificate stamps?

Do you know that the government pays interest at the rate of 4 per cent compounded quarterly to the owners.

of war savings certificate stamps?

Do you know that the government will redeem war savings certificate stamps, costing you \$4 14 this month,

for \$5 on January 1, 1923?
Students of the John C. Fremont high school have purchased war savings stamps to the amount of \$3564.81

during the past seven weeks.

School children of the Alameda schools in four weeks invested \$4150.65.

In Berkeley special days have been set aside in the schools for the pur-chase of war savings stamps. The Oxford School War Savings Society, one of the first to be formed in Berkeley, has more than 15% members and 🛭 the onlidren buy stamps every tues-

day.

Miss Helen Rowe, secretary of the United Iron Works War Savings Society, reports the sale of war savings certificate stamps and thrift stamps to date, amounting to \$450.75. The office and plant employees are members of the society.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 16.-How will Wisconsin vote Tuesday? MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 16.— ow will Wisconsin vote Tuesday? The state's wisest political leaders confess they can't make even an in-telligent guess. With the special senatorial primary only two days away Wisconsin's political throat is

as inarticulate as the Sohinx.
Old political fences have been torn
down. The sectional and economic guideposts of other years have crumbled away. No faction of either party has a workable and statewide organthe state's 500,000 voters scattered over its 52,000 square miles of terri-tory has been reached by any candi-

date.
The decision on February 25 to call a special election to choose a successor to the late Senator Husting found all parties unprepared. With but two days left, no pre-primary campaign, as generally known, has

The issues, though brand new, are clean cut. On the Republican side there is but one—'eralt; to the gordenment in its prosecution of the war. Congressman Irving R. Lenroot, loy-alist candidate, stands on that issue

James Thompson, his opponent, stands on the issue of La Folietteism. On the Democratic side the material issue is the personal popularity of the two candidates, Joseph E. Davies and Dr. Charles McCarthy. Both stand on the single platform of loy-

stand on the single platform of loyalty to the war program.

On the Socialist side Victor E. Berger stands by himself. His platform is summed up in the following extract from his speech here today:

"If I am elected senator I shall offer a resolution for the withdrawal of the standard of the standard

our troops from the battlefields of

Every vote for Lenroot Tuesday will be a vote in repudation of La Follette and the war attitude on which he stands. Every vote for Thompson will be a vote squarely for La Foliette and La Follette's opposi-

tion to the war.

This is not theory but fact realized and admitted by both factions in statements made today by Lenroot and by John Hannon, La Follette's personal secretary and the real head

of the Thompson campaign. Lenroot has with him about 90 per cent of the old La Pollette leaders. He also has the conservative Republican element ontspeken in support of the war.

Thompson, while admitting defection of many La Follette leaders, cleims the support of a plurality of the rank and flie of the old La Follette supporters. His biggest evident strength lies in the overwnetmingly German and Norwegian districts.

The strength of the anti-war supincalculable from any outward sign, Though its existence is known and

will be felt, it is under ground rather than on the surface.
Indications that the vote will be heavy seem conclusive. In Milwaukee more than 6000 have registered in the last five days. Reports from iother sections indicate similar rec-

## Buy War Saving Stamps

WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO HELP WIN THE WAR?

The Red Cross needs a little of your time! How much can you spare? Come up to our 3rd Floor tomorrow and make a few bandages.



Lend Uncle Sam Your Money

EVERY VOTER MUST REGISTER

For the convenience of our customers and friends we have arranged a registration booth on our Main

Which Indicates Prudent Women Are Intent on Getting a Full Season's Use Out of Their Purchases for Spring

-Women everywhere especially those of our own great west-are hailing every new fashion, not because they are pretty-but because they are sensible styles. This is indeed a season of wise spending—and right here at this store you will find all these things—splendid examples of "Style-at-a-Price"—that happy, combination which you naturally associate with this store.



Something About Hats for Spring

Dress Hats Are Demure Sports Hats Are Dashing

Street Hats Combine Something of Each

—That's what makes them interesting—something different about every one of our Hats-which every woman wants. Our own workrooms have trimmed many new models for

Easter—The Dress-Up Day

-Many are copies of very much more expensive pattern Hats-which with the magic touch of our experienced trimmers have been reproduced into more moderate-priced styles.

## Then There Are Hats for Every Occasion

-For the women who demand such-but many of our styles will appeal to the women who get only one Hat a season. We have some wonderful styles which combine quality, style and moderate pricings—trimmed with a novelty touch here and there that makes the hat-equally as attractive for street or better wear.

FACINGS-Under or top, or both-are an important note. Very often they furnish smart color contrast. Lisere, Milan, Leghorn, and caterpillar braids are used in some of these clever sports models, stunningly blocked and simply

-THE MUSHROOMS ARE SMART-Many of irregular shapes, with every other hat a shiny straw, though stunning models also appear in dull straw braids, usually combined with Geor-

ON ALL OUR HATS ARE MODERATE PRICINGS, TYPICAL OF KAHN'S,

**\$4.85**, \$6.50, \$7.95



-For milady who knows that new Shoes are the finishing touch to complete the smart outfit, especially for Easter, will delight in our new showing of—

The Smartest Boots

—They are all this season's newest models and color combinations. Extra high-cut French heel models in gray. Havana brown and mouse colors-tan and black Russia calfskin in high-cut models with the new military heels-in fact, an endless variety of all sizes



-And true it is-"Oxfords for Spring" is the slogan of fashion in footwear. Oxfords are smart, comfortable and will be worn more than ever before. -Every woman likes to have a pair of Oxfords that she can depend upon for both dress and general wear. Here her shoe fancy will be fullfilled with our-

Many New Styles -The patent and dull kid Oxfords as shown here are very smartmade on a beautiful high-arched plain toe, dress shapes. They also come in the Havana brown. Other styles have the high and low military or Cuban hells with welted extension soles. They are in the new mahogany and Havana brown colorings, moderately priced.



Red Jazz-Sport Suit Green Changeable-Bathing Suit Pink Organdie-Summer Frock Black and White Satin-Sport Suit "The Flirt"—A Bathing Suit

Flame Silk-Bathing Suit Three-Piece Suit-Coat with Green Dress Hawaiian Bathing Suit—All Rubber Beaded Blue Georgette-Dinner Dress Three-Piece Suit-Coat and Dress in two-color combination Navo Blue and Sam Brown-Military Suit

Pink Satin Evening Gown-Gorgeously trimmed Three-Piece Suit-Coat and Dress of Navy-Paisley trimmed

Kahn's Garment Section, Second Floor.

Flesh Color Dinner Gown Tan Coat Suit Black and White Silk Frock Three-Piece Suit-Black and Gray Eton Suit of Navy Serge Yellow Georgette Dinner Com Margot Lace Negligee Indian Kimono and Tan Robe Pale Blue Satin Pajamas

Marked Price

## Many Aisles of Spring Fabrics Are Beckoning

-And many have answered the call-for day after day you will find our fabric aisles lined with interested shoppers-intent upon getting the newest, the smartest, the daintiest in weaves and color combinations which these many departments are showing from the Courts of Fashion. —Spring has woven her magic spell into every piece.

## The Aisle of Spring Silks

-With its many new weaves leap beyond the ability of description -the medium of words-and laugh away any such attempt into silence. These can be seen in all their scintillating mystery at Kahn's

## This Is a Foulard Season

-Many new and beautiful patterns of the celebrated CHENEY BROS. FOULARD SILKS have arrived during the week in colors of khaki. Copenhagen, navy, brown, tan, gray, beige, prune, wine, etc., in new and novel designs—40 inches wide. -- a yard .....

-FOULARD SILKS-Many more of them of splendid texture, novelty patterns and exquisite colorings-36 inches wide—a yard .....

LA JERZ-A SPORT SILK, is popular because it is washable as well as extremely becoming. It is Jersey-like in texture, but much firmer material-comes in all the wanted Spring shades—34 inches wide—a yard.....

-GINGHAM PATTERNED SILKS-The new plaids and checks which are becoming so popular as Spring advances—they make charming little street and afternoon frocks-36 inches wide—a yard .....

#### These Two Specials for This Week much under the regular price—but we just cannot help from showing

our customers how we plan for them--AN ALL-SILK CHIFFON DRESS TAFFETA-In a full range of colors-more than 25 in all- 36 inches

wide-a yard ..... -AN ALL-SILK CREPE DE CHINE-Excellent qualitycomes in pink, flesh, mais, apricot, navy, old rose, cream. \$1.15 ivory, white, etc.—40 inches wide—a yard......

## Trimmings for Milady's New Easter Frocks

-Braids, Cords, Tassels, Wonderful New Laces, Fancy Buttons and Buckles, New Belts—in fact every trimming accessory you will need—can be found in our trimming and notion depart-

The colors are here to match almost every shade of material -while our buttons in every novelty shape and color are neatly booked and canded-of every variety we have every size. The prices are ever consistent with our liberal policy.

## The Aisle of Wash Fabrics

-In an array of colorful designs on pretty sheer and medium weight materials—Hundreds of new cottons—all kinds of printings, weaves and color combinations.

-You'll like the new foulard pattern voiles, novelty voiles in stripes, plaids and figures others of unique patterns and colors vieing with the rainbow.

—PRINTED FOULARDS—This

is one of the few things that have the enviable distinction of being different—a yard...... 50c -LIBERTY FOULARDS-In an-

other smart material for Spring and Summer frocks—the patterns are new —the scroll effects are very fascinating—a yard...... 50c

-FOULARD IMPRIM-Another new one-this is a highly 

## Voiles Are Smart

-RIBBON STRIPE VOILES-These are decidedly newmost elaborate patterns with dainty and delicate colorings— 85c to really enjoy these new fabrics they must be seen—a yard 85c TRENCH VOILES—These voiles with their novelty designs and colorings are going to be most popular of the wash fabrics.

The floral and figured effects are delightful. A yard.

SHE MIXED TISSUES—Are this season in a bigger and better variety than ever. New Colors in checks and stripes. They make up into splendid wash dresses for women and children. A yard

ELITE GABARDINES—This ever popular fabric is shown in a profusion of patterns. They are white ground with fancy stripes, checks and plaids. Very smart for suits and skirts.

50c 50c

## Novelty Jewelry for Easter

The buyer for this department has just returned from New York, where he used every effort and resource to bring back the newest ideas in Jewelry for Easter. Two particularly good looking novelties are those of Wilson Red and Liberty Blue colors, which will blend nicely with every color garment-in fact sets off the garment to no small degree.

These novelties comprise Necklaces, La Valliers, Bar Pins, Brooches and Earrings. Really they're very fascinating in color and style and very moderately priced. Jewelry Department, Main Floor.

## The Aisle of Woolen Fabrics

-Is filled with American-made and imported woolen dress goods in a profusion that leaves nothing to be desired by women seeking wide diversity and reasonable prices in these new Spring fabrics.

## Novelty Plaid Suitings

-Are occupying a foremost place in Spring modes—the plaids both in color and design are fascinating and, most important, becomingsoft in texture, which insure a clingy, well-fitted frock-\$7.95 strictly all-wool-48 inches wide-a yard.....

LIGHT AND DARK PLAIDS—Seem to be favored for onepiece frocks and separate skirts—the colorings are soft and appealing. while the material is the practical, well-wearing kind which is always so favored-48 inches wide-a yard. \_NEW IERSEY FABRICS—Again this season are Jerseys com-

ing into their own-how women do enjoy dresses and skirts of Jersey -they are so comfortable, have that soft, clingy effect and the colors are so fascinating-We have all the newest shades —all wool—54 inches wide—a yard .....

-CHILDREN'S PLAID FABRICS-For little dresses and coats we seem to have an endless variety of them-every conceivable color and pattern—and they are woven for good strong wear—a yard.....

:\_THE DRESS GOODS AISLE, TOO, HAS SPECIALS\_ Two very good ones, which will surely interest mothers who are forever planning frocks for herself and the children-

-HOMESPUN SUITINGS-So favored for one-piece frocks and separate skirts is one of the specials—there are many good-looking patterns and colors-strictly all-wool-54 inches wide—a yard .....

\_SHEPHERD CHECK SUITING—These ever popular checks are just as smart this season as any season previous—we \$1.29 have them in all sized checks 56 in. wide-a yard.....

## More Yarns Just Arrived

The Popular Gray and Khaki For socks, helmets, sweaters, caps, wristlets, etc. We could not get all we wanted in this shipment, so we urge Fou to get a supply at once.

Our instructor in knitting will show you some interesting new

Two-in-One Sock which will delight every "knitter," as it is very interesting work.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY NOVELTIES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION -STATIONERY DEPARTMENT, MAIN FLOOR

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## For Automobiles

Illustrating the methods of carrying messages during the siege of Paris in 1870-71 and the present war. During the siege of Paris in 1870 the successful employment of homing pigeons led to a revival in the training of such pigeons for military purposes. During the present conflict motor cars have practically usurped the place of all other means of communication in addition to solving the transportation problems for the armies. Where the pigeons were used in 1870 the motor car saved Paris in 1914 by proving the means of a quick mobilization of men for the battle of the Marne. The use of the homing pigeons to carry messages is as old as Solomon. Photograph shown here made by TRIBUNE artists shows Gunnery Sergeant A. Erbs and fellow officers of the United States Marine Corps releasing homing pigeons from the Sacramento team and hops of the United States Marine Corps. The car shown in the photo is a Hudson Super-Six speedster driven by D. S. Jones of the Oakland house of the H. O. Harrison Company, who carried the marine corps men and pigeous from Oakland to Sacramento in record time for the purpose of carrying out the plan of reporting this game in a manner now unique, although it was the means used by the ancient Greeks to convey names of the Olympic victors to their various cities. Jones drove his Hudson to Sacramento and return in record time, proving the motor car faster than the homing pigeon for carrying important messages.



days. He knows the business in all its ics. The greatest opportunity for young largest and most important companies in men today is in the mechanical field of the country, his views become worthy of motor car production. It is my opinion

amotor industry, President Collins consid- have seen in the past, and the demand rers the growth insignificant to what the from every quarter of the country is for future holds. He believes, and men who capable young men who can put their have put their millions into the business brains and skill into the future developagree with him, that the manufacture of ment of this third greatest industry in eutomobiles is to become our first industite world, which is destined to be the try. For every man who deserves to succeed he sees the most successful years in Today many of the boys of this counthe future. He predicts a record demand try are already automobile experts. Al-

DEVELOP FAST

"I believe that air craft will develop after the war faster than the dutomobile has since the days of the one cylinder." said President Collins. "The engineering experts of every government are being directed to the development of zeroplanes, and I firmly believe that within five years all mail between the Atlan-tic and Pacific will be delivered by acroplane. In other words, the great dis-tances between the east and the west must be cut down. Modern development demands it, and the aeroplane is the best method that suggests itself for cutting

down this distance. "I talked recently with representatives of the British government, and it was their opinion that the aeroplane as a commercial factor in the annihilation of distance, will come upon the world almost in a day. These British engineers expect to ultimately see mail between London and the colonies delivered by seroplanes, and it is also their opinion that the United States is neglecting important work in not mapping aeroplane routes and providing landing places that will be required in the large centers.

This entrance of the aeroplane in our modern business life will in no way affect the automobile business. The building of

merious consideration by every man in the that the automobile industry is really in innotor car business in California. the early years of its development. Far the early years of its development. Far Despite the gigantic strides of the greater things are yet to come than we

for cars during 1918, and he also predicts most any high school boy can describe the greatest shortage in automobiles the various types of motor cars, and since the beginning of the industry. This there are few things regarding the genshortage, he says, will be caused by the eral construction of cars which they do shortage of labor. In this connection, he not know. As a result, this country sounds a new note in the connection with never had such material from which to the development of the young men of the pick their future heads of its manufacturing enterprises. There is no limit to the future of young men in the automo bile industry, and there is no better place to start than in the automobile factory. Possibly the young man's talent may be that of a salesman, or an executive head. but whatever direction his ability may lie it will be brought out and developed, and that young man will find his proper place in the manufacturure of automo-

> BUSINESS READY "Here is a business ready for young men which offers abundant returns. The man with factory production knowledge has a great advantage over the man who begins in any other department. The big men of the automobile industry today started in the production departthe manufacture of the automobile in all its phases. The knowledge obtained in automobile manufacturing will fit a

> young man to enter almost any other manufacturing field if he so desires.
> "I know that the use of 'game' in connection with automobile business is no longer practised, but, in this case, I believe it would be permissible to say that the automobile industry is truly a young man's game, as it has all the wonderful

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By EDMUND CRINNION

"Buy your car now," that is the adcar dealers who have recently re-turned to the coast after visiting at

probably be heavier than the preced- and motor trucks are destined to play

is to be made due to the curtaliment, motor trucks are destined to essay a ment, where they became familiar with of production by the government, decidedly important role in helping the manufacture of the automobile in all scarcity of materials; freight car em-the allied armies to successfully wage bargoes and last and most important war on the front. It can readily be the scarcity of skilled mechanics.

The result of the situation that con-

> scarcer this spring and summer than an early delivery. Procrastination in ever before in the history of the authors matter may be quite expensive. tomobile industry. The motor car and possibly may result in a bitter has established itself in America as a disappointment.

# DIAMOND

The Moreland Motor Truck Company aving in factory time. This machine Fourteenth street to the effect that performs work in five minutes that was he had secured the King 8 car agency formerly done by milling machines in fifty minutes. The 22-inch grinding wheel on this machine has a cutting capacity ranging from 5-1900ths of an inch rice of practically all of the motor to 1-8th, and the surface is a completely

It appears that there is every in- necessity. The war needs of the na-dication of another raise in motor tion are better served by it than poscar prices, due within the very near sibly any other manufactured comfuture. From the information gath, modity through its faculty in helping ered to date the coming raises will the people to speed-up. Motor cars ing ones which have taken place since an important role in helping out in the outbreak of the war. The raise in prices that is predicted ing the government. Motor cars and seen that the demand for cars will be larger than ever before—likewise fronts practically every motor car fac-tory is bound to be higher prices. duction will be away below normal. The inevitable law of supply and demand will also figure in the prophe- that expects to have a car this spring will do well to get in touch with his Cars of all kinds it is said will be dealer at once and place his order for

The announcement made in The cation to the King 8 owners in this

territory.

The new arrangement means a better service arrangement for all King department. S car owners. The first of the new King S models have arrived here and Taylor is busy demonstrating the car to many prospects who are interested and made a member of the standardizing in a motor car that can climb hills chassis committee. Since that first meet. without a continual shifting of gears. Taylor says the interest shown in the new King 8 models is more than pleasing to him and vindicates his judgment in securing the line for this

TO CLEAN BATTERY PLATES. The following solution is recomsended for cleaning battery plates that have become somewhat sui-phated: Half a pound of ammonium acetate in a quart of water. plates are removed from the battery case and immersed in the solution which must be hot, and are left therein for half an hour. In some cases it may require a longer treatment to re-move the sulphate. After their bath che plates should be washed well in clear water and then dried before being returned to the battery.

Watt L Moreland, general manager of eports the instillation of a \$10.000 dia-TRIBUNE on Sunday last by Lew the Moreland Motor Truck Company, is cond grinder, which is making a marked Taylor of the Lincoln Garage in East responsible for the statement that his company has supplied the Government over a mile of commercial vehicles since for the counties of Alameda and war was declared. The citizens of San Contra Costa was a source of gratifi- Francisco are familiar, with these vehiwar was declared. The citizens of San cles, as there is a large number at the Presidio, and they are in constant service hauling supplies for the quartermaster

> When the Government first began to formulate its plans for truck use, Mr. Moreland was called into Washington and made a member of the standardizing

designing a motor truck that would best fill the Government requirements. **FORD** 

ing he has been in Washington half a

dozen times, at the request of the Gor-

ernment and the Automobile Chamber of

Commerce, in order to lend his efforts in

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goods do not come up to their claim will thre users in the past."

"The automobile business is good everywhere and will continue to be. Take, for instance, the truck and tractor field. The world today demands many can be built in this country during the mext three years.

"There was never a greater injustice done any industry than that of calling the automobile a non-essential. The automobile is just as important a factor in the general development and efficiency of our activities as the telephone, tele-graph or railroad. Any move taken to retard the progress of automobile manufacturing is a move to slow up the urmendous force of our national energy.

"No one agency is playing so important a part in the world today as the When emergencies have erisen it has been the automobile and the automobile manufacturers who have been called upon to save the day. Not only as a means of transportation, but in the automobile factories today such necessities are being built as aeroplane motors, gun tractors, gun carringes, submarine chasers, projectiles, and a great many other things of importance in equipping our national army and the armies of our MOTOR TRUCK USED

"When freight conditions were at their worst in the east, it was the motor truck that was called upon to trans-port needed army supplies to the Atlan-tic coast. Hundreds of these trucks quounded through the snow and blizzards and successfully accomplished the task sput up to them. Everyone knows how pimportant a part motor transportation has played in the battle fields of Europe.

Today it is only the man who is prejudiced through lack of information who even thinks of this great industry as monessential. It is, in fact, one of the most essential of all the industries of this country today and will play a larger part in the world development in the 'years to come.

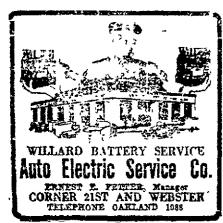
"There was a day, and not so far distant, when the motor car industry had to AMBRE STEELY LUDE OF THE PRINCE TO ever overcome the prejudices and obsincles that confronted the automobile, but these industrial pioneers have not per-mitted themselves to be blocked. They upon the world—a lesson of distance de-stroying as a factor in increasing na-

"Banking Interests were none too kind to the struggling automobile manufacturer. The great success of winning the position as the third greatest world's industry has been a triumph of brains, and today the stability of the automobile industry is unquestioned. In this connection I might cite an incident of one of the oldest and richest manufacturing concerns in the United States that has just invested many millions in automobile enterprises, to which they have been attracted by the present strength and future prospects of this industry.

BEST NOT YET "The best years of the automobile business are yet to come. This applies to every dealer in every town. It is only a question as to whether that dealer has ducting his business in the capable way that means development and growth "It is human nature to progress The woman with a foot-driven sewing ma chine will demand and will be more efficient with a motor-driven sewing ma chine, the woman with a hand iron which she heats on the stove, should have an electric iron, the man with a small machine is always looking forward to one a little bit better. The man to day who buys a motor car, no matter how small, is taking an important step forward in his career. He is putting him. self in a better position to compete with other men in his present class. Every time that man changes to a higher grade business life and increases his efficiency "The automobile has become such an important factor in business life of every community that to in any way restrict its use would be to demoralize the business activities of this country. There are practically only two things that can restrict the use of motor care. One is a gasoline shortage, and the other a tire shortage. There is no prospect of either shortage and no reason why there should

GAS PLENTIFUL "Gasoline never was so plentiful and wherever you go you will find a supply. In fact, at this instant, I cannot imagine anything that is easier to purchase than gasoline. In touring, you may sometimes wonder where you will be able to eat, but there is seldom a question of there to get gasoline. Gasoline shortage is so nearly impossible that it is not worthy

of any further thought.
"This is not the first time I have been to California, but it seems that I always! enjoy the last trip more than the others. Every time I come to the coast, I reasoften wonder if the people of California really appreciate it. You have all var."ties of chimate and scenic views Within 3 few hours ride of any part of the stars, You have magnificent roads the result of the motor car, by the way-and such a country there is little wond there is a motor car for every a man prosons. In California you have every the anyone else has and a lot besides , C . think of nothing more delightful than a permanent residence in this state



## Savage Service Improved To Assist Tire Purchaser

The Savage Tire Corporation has just; going to serve all users of tires in every announced a new service policy of vital possible way. There will be no strings (Continued From Preceding Page) interest to all and use three The and tied to Savage service. Thre users are fascination of a rapidly growing indus- nouncement, coming at this time, is very invited to call upon us for any help they opportune, and economy and efficiency require. We will give this help if there opportune, and economy and enciency required was any way to give it, we will thank all are before us, and the grammar school than ever before. The appreciation of those who ask for it."

"The greatest years of the motor cars in car operation is more important now is any way to give it, we will thank all and the high school boys of today should thre users will be correspondingly great.

"We want to see motorists get full give the matter of their future career. Raymond V. Morris, who, as general satisfaction and full mileage out of every

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always been efficient and our offers to rectors of my company, and my job de-supply it has been hedged around with pends on making good on every promise too many qualifications and conditions, so set forth in our advertising over supply of good automobiles. This we began our announcement of a new Mr. Morris has the reputation of finish-holds good after the war as well as the creed of service by apologizing for failure ing everything he starts. He states he is Only the manuscrurers whose to deliver a more satisfactory service to going to take all the "lice" out of service

bile and its alhed industries

"To return to the question of shortage of skilled labor—this is certain to mean a shortage of deliled labor—this is certain to mean a shortage of quality motor cars, and I because that is all the users in the United and their patronage and this is just of skilled labor—this is certain to mean as thortage of quality motor cars, and I because that it is and their patronage and this is just of skilled labor—this is certain to mean and their patronage and this is just of skilled labor—this is certain to mean and their patronage and this is just of skilled labor—this is certain to mean and their patronage and this is just of skilled labor—this is certain to mean tupes of service, in connection with these and their patronage and this is just of skilled labor—this is certain to mean tupes, and the patronage and this is just only and the patronage and this is just of skilled labor—this is certain to mean tupes, and the patronage and this is just of skilled labor—this is certain to mean tupes, and the connection with the coin—the quality standards for Savage three and tupes, and the patronage and this is just of skilled labor—this is certain to mean tupes, and the patronage and their patronage and this is just of skilled labor—this is certain to mean tupes, and tupes higher than ever. We will only the patronage of call the coin—the quality standards for Savage these and tupes higher than ever. We will only the patronage and their patronage and their patronage and their patronage and the what we are going to do. We have set the tipe coin—the quality standards for Savage these and tupes, made to predict the maintain these and our customers as assertions of patronage of call the patronage of call the coin—the quality standards for Savage these and tupes higher than ever. We will made the patronage of call the coin—the quality standards for Savage these and tupes higher than ever what we are going to do. We have set the tipe coin—the quality standards for Savage these and tupes higher than eve

as far as the Savage organization is Mr Motris went on to say, "We have concerned, at least, and he is very wall turned a not leaf from new or we are qualified to do it

## Cadillac Chief Visits Here



DON LEE (left), head of the Cadillac interests on the coast, and R. H. COLLINS, president of the Cadillac Motor Car Co., who is visiting with Lee in California.

## Ball Players Are Also Motor Critics BATTERY AGENCY



Manager FRANK SANFORD of the Oakland house of the Howard Auto Company visits the training camp of the Oaks at Boyes Hot Springs with his Buick Six. In the photo from left to right are: RUBE GARDNER, first base; SPEED MARTIN, pitcher; CARL MITZE, catcher, and SANFORD on the right.

IS SIGNED UP

One of the most interesting announcements to be made in the automobile trade here during the past week was given out yesterday Louie Herling of the Imperial Garage and Supply Company to the effect that his company had signed up for the Exide Battery agency in this

territory.
The new deal is effective at once and the company's local battery de-partment will henceforth be turned over to the handling of the Exides. The free service arrangement will of course be continued on all makes of batteries as heretofore. The Exide battery is one of the best known batteries in the motor car world. Herling is very enthusiastic over securing the line for this territory to add to the other special lines of motor car accessories and supplies that his garage

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## RUBBER ONE OF

demands touch almost every fiber of the ommercial structure," says Elmer White, manager of the Oakland branch of the United States Rubber Company. "In the good old days, when knights were bold, the demand for cutlery and tinware were increased by war, but otherwise business went along much as usual.

"Today, however, it would be hard to find a branch of industry that has not been vitally affected by the war. The ramifications of war's demands have touched every industry. The making of ires has been affected, for example, by the government's need for tents for the

"The making of tents requires an enormous amount of cotton fabric of about the same texture as that required for motorcar tires, except that it is rather stronger and heavier The government's first order for cotton fabric for tents practically equaled the entire requirements of

A second order, which is expected about the first of July, probably will be about twice the size of the first "The advent of trench warrare brought ego we would have thought the idea o rubber boots as a soldier's equipment was ridiculous. But the trench warfare made them a necessity. There are hundred of thousands of men standing in muddy trenches and icy water, and rubber boots are an absolute necessity if they are to be kept in fighting trim Sixty per cent of the entire output of rubber boots made by the United States Rubber Company is now going to the army.'

# CHIEF DEMANDS 110,000 MILES!

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# of course, it's a Office Caret

For the benefit of many motorists unfamiliar with the character of STUDEBAKER cars we print herewith facsimile of an affidavit made by S. H. Dunbar, of 2398 E. 24th street, Oakland, who owns a Studebaker Six and drives it regularly 200 miles every day in the stage service between Oakland and San Jose.

Read this statement—it's unusual, because 110,000 miles is further than the average motorist drives in a lifetime. It means that no one man in the average driving of his life can actually wear out a STUDEBAKER SIX:

OAKLAND, Cal., March 14, 1918.

WEAVER-ABLES-WELLS CO., 3321 Broadway, Oakland.

GENTLEMEN: It may interest you to know that the Studebaker Six I bought from you on October 11, 1916, has already covered 110,000 miles. I use it on the Oakland-to-San Jose stage run, making two round trips of approximately 200 miles daily.

This car has never been overhauled or laid up for repairs. The motor has never been taken down. The rear-end assembly has never been "down"—and I am still using the same axles, master gear and pinion gear, and they are still running as quietly as new. I get all the way from 20.000 to 35.000 miles on my Cord tires. This car is so easy on tires that I received an adjustment recently on a Cord Tire that had already gone 13,000 miles-the tire people said that any of their Cord tires that would not do better than 13.000 miles on my Studebaker must have been defective to start with.

From the way my car runs I believe it is good for another 100,000 miles of service easily. I consider this remarkable, because the car is often heavily overloaded and is always sent through the daily runs on schedule time. I have never yet been tied up on the road with my car. although I have at times towed in other cars that had broken down. It is nothing unusual for me to get 20 milesto the gallon on daily runs. My total replacements for this car up to date have been less than \$20.

I always make my daily schedules and have never disappointed or discommoded my passengers with road delays and have never had an accident of any kind with my Studebaker stage car.

Believing that the above will interest you, I am

Very truly yours,

Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California.

S. H. DUNBAR.

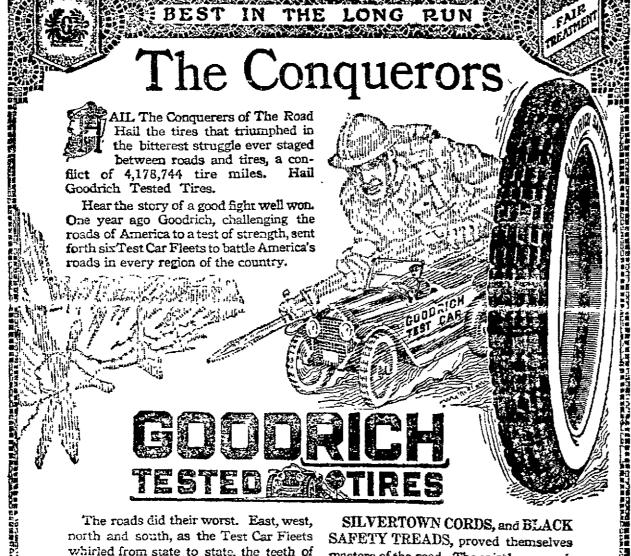
Oakland, Alameda Co., Cal. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of March, 1918.

PERCY H. BLISS,

110,000 miles—with another potential 100,000 miles — of real motor car service and satisfaction at STUDEBAKER prices-it's plain to see that with the advent of the STUDEBAKER SIX line the day of high prices for fine motor cars has passed.

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Exhaustive study of the effect of speed en fabric tires enables the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company of Akgon, O. to sut before the motor public in a lucid, on the new life that was before them comprehensive manner an interesting series of facts,

Deductions show that excessive fact friving is destructive on ordinary tires, They also show that if the motorist could if policemen and migistrates he would tet more mileage out of his tires than it any other mark. Also that if he were one who insisted on "letting her tut" he must obey two rules—drive flowly over rough roads and take turns sautiously and, as important as the other, morense the air pressure in his tires from two to eight pounds above normalelse resign himself to prodigal purchases of tires. For speeding specially built tires are required. In addition, the Goodrich company says

BURNS 'EM UP.

to is a well known fact that the Paster a tire is driven the more heat it generates internally, and while normal ppeed will not raise the temperature bi the tire to a dangerous point, excessive speeding will raise the temperature to a point well beyond the danger line or point where additional vulcanization will take place-more than the manufacturer even intended for the tire and sufficient to dry out, not only the friction gum between the piles of faurle but the very fabric itself, depriving the tire of considerable of its elasticity, its residiency, in fact, part of its very life.

"This excess heat, drying out the fabric friction between the piles of fabric, naturally will cause a separation between the plies resulting in the fabric chafing against itself, or the plies of fabrio chafing again one another, weakening it to that point where it can no longer maintain the air pressure, resulting in a blow-out,

OTHER BAD EFFECTS.

"Speeding has other bad effects or Hres than prematurely drying them out. One of the most common is the result of driving at a fast pace over uneven or rough roads. Some drivers, unfortunately for the tires, drive at the same speed over a rough road that they would over a boulevard and then wonder why it is that their tires wear away so rapidly

"Watch a speeder negotiating a rough road at about as fast as his car will travel and notice the rear wheels in particular as they strike an obstacle, both at the same time, which shock comes so abruptly and forcible that the rear wheels are raised free from the ground, haps this is only an inch or so but while in the fraction of a second the wheels are off the ground, the tension is released on the engine, the wheels are spinning much faster so that when they again strike the ground the road itself must do some brake work and have an action on the tread of the tire much like that of a rasp being rubbed over its sur-

THE PROPERTY OF THE

Now if it should happen that When the three atrike the ground after being thrown into the air, there should be a sharp pointed atone or other sharp obstacle at that immediate point the result would be a nasty cut circumferentially around the tread. This might extend for but a few inches or it might extend half-way round the tire and might be deep and serious, and all

brought about in the wink of an eye. In addition to this tires used under these circumstances would no doubt lose their treads, not alone from the rapid wearing away but from a separation ba-tween the tread and the carcass; for it is eas. seen that the tires leaving The ground frequently and coming down again would be revolving at such a ve locity that their very contact with the road would bring about an extreme wrenching of the treads of the tires at this point. Very little action of this kind is necessary to bring about complete disintegration of the tire itself."

## CALAMITY JANES

"Let's get over this scare stuff and face the facts of the motor car situation as it is now." says Charlie Burman, distributor of Oldsmobiles here.

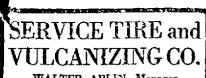
"For many months the calamity howlers have been predicting ruin for the automobile industry and in spite of their attempts to spread gloom propaganda the industry has grown and thrived and is more flourishing today than when war was declared nearly a year ago.

"The nation needs passenger cars to carry the war to a victorious conclusion and the men who are at the helm of the ship of state realize that without some ald to the passenger carrying facilities of the country there would be a great damper put on war work. Men must be transported from home to office and army officers on tours of inspection must be carried from place to place in the minimum time. The farmer must be able to ger from his farm to town in the fastes possible time, and the automobile is doing more of this work every day.

"Passenger train service is being cur sailed all the time and as fewer trains Fun more automobiles must take their places. The motor car is answering this test in increasing numbers all over the

"In the first days of the war then was a movement ov some men who had not investigated the question to shut off the manufacture of automobiles. This soon was shown to be the worst kind of fallary and the government is now convinced of the importance and essential fact that motor cars must be manufactured to supply the war needs of the

"Almost all the cars we have sold in the Past few months have been for business purposes. There are no more pleasure cars. They are passinger cars and commercial cars as much as the motor trucks which haul big loads



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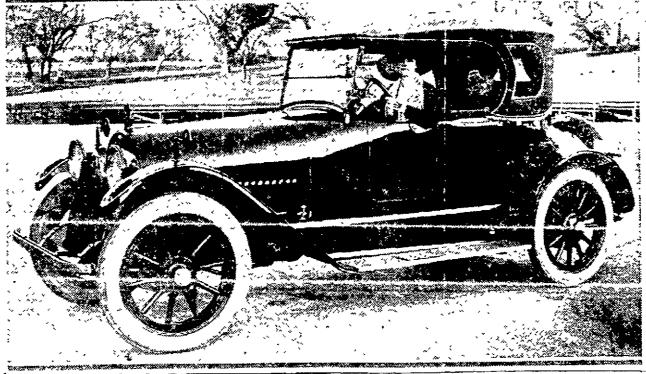
A little group of American soldiers, sitting in the formerly luxurious smoking salon of a grant German liner, commandeered by the government to transport our troops overseas, were calmly discussing topics of everyday interest on the eve of their landing. With danger at every hand, and not knowing at what moment a stealthy undersea pirate would slink up within striking distance and send home the deadly torpedo, these fellows smoked and laughingly "over there."

One American, a former business man of Washington, D. C. and a motoring enthusiast, expressed his regret at not being able to bring along his car. This chance remark turned the conversation maintain an average speed of 25 mgs, into a general discussion of motor care; in hour without incurring the displeasure, and, after each had related some person. to Attended of meaning of the features of his favorite roadster or touring car, the Washington man asked his bunkles if they expected to find a familiar American nameplate on the cats

> Without a dissenting voice, it was agreed that probably the very first automobile to greet them "over there" would be the well-known flivver. And, as we all live on this side of the Atlantic have reason to know, that was a pretty sale That the boys were disappointed, how-

in France.

SAW STUDEBAKER, Oakland Matron Enthusiastic Motorist AUTO IS LARGE



MRS. L. H. WAGNER of Oakland in her new Haynes four-passenger roadster with special Victoria style, top. One of the most attractive cars of the season in Oakland.

BLACKENING BRASS. The motor car owner who takes care of his own vehicle, frequently has occasion to blacken brass or bronze fittings that are no longer ornamental in their original state. By washing the part to be operated upon in the following solution the black will "take": Acetate of lead four ounces, hypo-sulphate of soda four ounces and water two quarts. The parts are placed in this solution, which must be hot until they have assumed the desired hue, when they should be taken out, washed and dried and given a coat of cold lacquer.

According to 1917 statistics, the capital invested in the automobile industry in this country amounted to \$735 040,500. and the 290,000 workers directly dependent upon it, drew wages totaling \$275,090,- ing what it means to use in war times only says C P. Kiel, the Dort & West- when the utmost efficiency is essential,

The 14 these figures are, they do not find extra burdens thrust upon begin to indicate the real contribution of More must be done. It is imperative, the motor ver to the prosperity of the "It is a matter of primary mathematics country. The giant steel, oil, lumber, to figure out the difference between the eather and rubber industries, with their productive time of one man who uses hundreds of thousands of employees, live a car and one who does not It is then largely upon the automobile

vestment and labor is in behalf of a pro- lice in America." duct that has multiplied individual and community efficiency, creating new standards of man-power.

SPREADS CIVILIZATION.

"The motor car has spread civiliza- same." tion to all corners of the earth. It has nade remote regions accessible, cleared wildernesses, extended cities, and built forest have had to move on to make way allowable. for good roads, new homes, gardens and

ult trees ing It 'lt is now pretty generally acknow- chip off

feazed tout the perfection of the automo-ble introduced a new standard of action The importance of a mile depends upon how quickly it can be traversed. It has

been made comparatively unimportant: That I work of expansion and development goes on, increasing as the number of automobiles increases. Real estate has multiplied in value to many tunes the amount of money in-

> came. AUTO IN WAR TIMES.

"These things the automobile did for us in normal times. We are now learnand the lack of it a crime. Men now

a case of mere multiplication to arrive "These facts are the more pleasing at the collective time-saving value of the considered that all this in-

> (1) What gravity is a storage battery supposed to test when fully charged? (2) Must all the cells test exactly the

(3) If the black stuff on the top chips off does it do any harm?—J. F. A. 1 Between 1280 and 1300.

2. Two or three points difference is

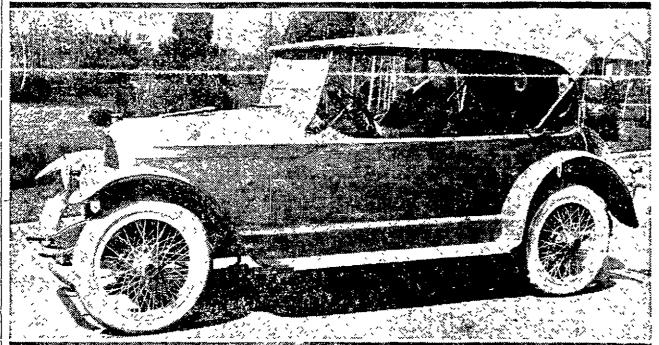
3. The black substance is a tar cover-It does not matter if small pieces

## NOTICE, AUTO OWNERS! Looks Well-Wears Well

And Arbuthnot never felt as well in his life as he does over this new Non-Skid retread band for cord and fabric tires. That's one thing about Arbuthnot, he sure knows good things, that's the reason he sells United States and Firestone Tires. We are giving special bargains for 30 days in 32x31/2 and 33x4 new casings, for your old ones. Call and see this new retread band on our rebuilt tires.

Phone Oak, 1242 ARBUTHNOT TIRE SHOP 168 Twelfth Street

## New KisselKar Special Model Here



BEN HAMMOND, the Oakland manager of the Pacific KisselKar branch house, at the wheel of the new Hughson Special KisselKar model, which has just arrived in Oakland.

from the Washington soldier to Colonel C. Long, distributer of Studebaker cars in the Capital City.
'Dear Colonel Cliff' I am over here

among em, at last, and even though a few miles away from home. I want to tell you that your little favor still re-friend back in America.

SAW "STUDE" FIRST. when we got here the first one we saw was a Studebaker '6'-1916. So you see,

boys "over there."

PHONE LAKESIDE 4791

didn't sell in Washington

"I am constantly on the go, and there are very few off minutes when I do get time I'll try to write a real letter. I wanted to tell about the first car wa saw, and I had only these five minutes in which to do it.

over.' Give my regards to the 'gang.' SAW "STUDE" FIRST. "With best regards and good luck I am, "Coming over on the ship all of we sincerely ours, CHARLES BROWN, fellows were guessing that the first car "On active duty with the American Ex- covered with mineral naphtha or pure we would see would be a Ford—and peditionary Force, Somewhere in benzole, it will be reduced to a gela-

PAIGE

The Most Beautiful Con

in America

ITH a huge army of our boys "over there," it means that every manjack of

MANY TIMES as much work as he did before. He must take the places of the

The American people and the United States government, in this hour of economic

In the Paige Essex "Six-55" thousands of business men, professional men, energetic

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ing their efficiency. It has proved their best investment for their effectiveness,

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trial, have declared the motor car to be an Indispensable Utility.

We must win by Efficiency and Efficiency means transportation.

us forced to stay home to "carr on" this country's business must do

ever, is evident after reading this letter | -outside of those you, John and Joe | British war department A few Studebaker cars were used at first-and when Studebaker stamina and dependability under all conditions of service became so marked that the staff officers made especial request for this make of car for

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Men find this Model 90 Sedan a constant help in business.

Its power, steadfast performance and protection against the weather add immeasurably to their personal efficiency.

Women find it meets their ideas of refinement, beauty and accommodations. Above all, this car is competent.

It is easy to handle, has narrow turning radius and electric control buttons conveniently on steering column.

Its powerful motor is economical with fuel.

With its 106-inch wheelbase, rear cantilever springs. large tires, non-skid rear and extra cushioned seats. it affords maximum comfort.

The windows drop into the sides of the body and doors and are adjustable.

The entire top and sides are decorated with gray and black striped cloth.

Success today is obtainable by doing more in less

This Model 90 Sedan helps your mind, spirit and body while it expedites your activ-

Appearance, Performance, Comfort, Service and Price

Light Four Model 90 Small Sedan, \$1240 f. o. b. Toledo-Prices subject to change without notice Light Four Model 90 Touring Car, \$795

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FACTORY BRANCH BROADWAY AT 29TH ST.

## Weaver Buys Studebaker Coast Interests WAITES BACK

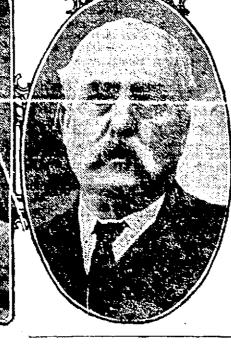
The line-up behind the Studebaker cars in this territory now that Chester N. Weaver has purchased the coast branch of the Studebaker factory, carrying with it the distribution of the line in Northern California. The new arrangement will strengthen the Oakland organization of the Weaver-Ables-Wells Co. The men prominent in the new arrangement are: top row from left to right: CHESTER N. WEAVER, head of the coast interests; HART WEAVER, W. J. RICHARDSON and JAMES F. CURLEY. Lower row are members of the Oakland organization, reading from left to right they are: KENNETH C. ABLES, EB. WELLS and L. C.













Bradfield, one of the big result getters of the automobile industry has resigned from the King Motor Car Company here. his return to Detroit from California, stating that he sent in his resignation, voluntarily, on February 11, from San Francisco. He has not as yet announced his future plans.

Bradfield has been with the King for them. the past three years coming to Detroit century are common from the Cole Motor Car Company where he had been highly successful. His work with King has given him national promi-nence. He also handled publicity for E. V. Rickenbecker, the well known American race driver, and is given credit for muh of his fame.

Will you please tell me what is the voltage of the ordinary storage battery as used on the automobile? Is it possible to utilize just a part of the bat-tery's voltage, or must it all be used all the time?—Al Grainer.

The commonly used battery is the six-voit size, in which the cells usually show two and a half volts, or seven and a half voits for the whole battery. Certainly Suffering from a relapse of an old you can use one or two cells, instead of the whole battery, if you want to do so

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injury to his knee Clyde M. Reese, who is well known in metering circles

Consummating what is said to be the raw materials because of the freight car his home. Rosse, who has recently here at motor car deal ever recorded on embarges and the high cost of labor all his home. Rosse, who has recently here at the cause rather advances in the period to San Francisco hist week, prices of automobiles, and Weaver presented to the Studebaker dicts that the higher rates will be effective with the automobiles of the prices of automobiles and the studebaker of The cost is still in a position to get probability have to undergo a serious dre interests of the Studebaker Corpora-cars, as no freight embargues are on cars operation, according to the attending from of America in the California terri-moving to and from this region.

loyees of the Willys-Overland company who are now serving their country i France, writes the following letter of ex-The writer of the letter James H Page, is a San Francisco boy, and is wel known in Oakland. Prior to his enlistment he was manager of the used car re pair department of the Willys-Overland San Francisco branch. The letter fol

I am writing to you to thank the Willys-Overland company for their kind remembrances and the package they sent me at Christmas time. Our Christmas mail is just arriving now, so you can see how long it takes things to come through.

And I wish the Willys-Overland company a year of great success and send my best wishes to the members of the company and all the employees. I've seen lots of Overlands in France

and plenty of gas would be great. Such roads! I never knew such roads existed. They run everywhere, never ending, all over France and into Spain, Switzerland. Italy and into Germany, before they were out through by the trenches. Lined on both sides with silver poplars, evenly spaced they are surfaced similar to our California highways, but I've seen the stone and concrete go down to a depth of seven feet. I think four feet would be a fair average. I guess most of them are

The Franch highway system is far better and greater than their railroads, and it would be impossible to conduct the war a such a tremendous scale without them. Auto truck trains are never end ing, and I've yet to see a truck stuck in the mud. The worst I've seen is when the roads were covered with snow and frozen, then look out for skids.

All the bridges are of stone. I've neve seen a wooden bridge, and lots of them have the dates of construction cut in Such dates as the 17th and 15th

Dodge Car Expert Goes to War



Farewell dinner given by the Dodge Brothers car department of the Oakland H. O. Harrison Company to E. E. "Pat" Gleason upon his leaving Oakland to enter the aviation service for the

## "Pat" Gleason Feted Before Leaving

The boys of the Oakland organization ; banquet at the Saddle Rock one evening things I saw in print after landing was most capable motor car salesmen and had been up-country during the day and an advertisement of the Overland car, best liked fellows on local automobile in French. row, who later left for the South, where he becomes a member of Uncle Sam's navel reserve forces.

naval reserve forces.

Not only did Gleason's pals and former co-workers feed him well and entertain him in the best manner possible, but they also presented the departing member of their staff with a handsome wrist

ong while traveling. I've yet to see 2 bunch together in these tiny villages, and verywhere over here. So you see, France is a nation of small towns.

ouses are of brick or stone, built butting tight together, and strung out along Hens, kids, cows and horses all together, with a lot of barking dogs and sleep; cats, and lots of females running around and pretty but the old women predomi-nating, very few men and those old ones.

H. O. Harrison Company tendered a late arrival of D. S. Jones, Oakland manager of the H. O. Harrison Company, who owing to several miniature lakes ob-structing the road. However, he got there in time to partake of the ice cream and to say to Gleason that his job with the Harrison organization was always walting for him whenever he terminated is services with Uncle Sam.

Gleason is the thirty-third member of the Harrison forces to join the fighting forces of the government.

Just imagine all this on one street

villages is because the censor will not tell when we get home, and believe me, we will have plenty to tell.

Am feeling fine, have traveled much and have seen lots of France, have had many interesting and some exciting experiences, and hope for more.

Thanking the Willys-Overland wishes to yourself and all at the Overand. I remain, sincerely your friend, (Signed) JAS. H. PAGE

American expeditionary forces, France,

## Chester N. Weaver Buys Interest of Studebaker Company in California

## Said to Be the Largest Motor Car Deal Ever Recorded on Pacific Coast

Mant at Detroit, with the announcement tive within a couple of months.

The new deal, which has already taken affect, gives Weaver the control of the distribution of the Studebaker line of potor cars in the territory embraced in Talifornia districts north of the Tehach-pl, the Hawaiian Islands and portions of California, Nevada and Arlzona. In addition to the distributing end for the sig territory. Weaver will continue to tandle the retail sales districts as before the deal. The arrangement will in no way affect the Cakland organization except to atrengthen it. The Cakland retail sales of Studebaker cars will continue to be handled here by the Weaver-Ables-Wells Company, which concern has built one of the largest and best-equipped motor car plants in the State for the handling of

the Studebaker line in the east bay cities.

Weaver perfected his plans for the purshase of the coast branch of the Studebaker factory with factory officials at South Bend and also at the main offices in Detroit, Mich. The figures involved, it is said, run over the \$2,500,000 mark, making the transaction easily one of the largest ever put through on the Pacific Coast for a motor car agency. According to information given to light vesterday. Weaver will take over the handsome suilding at California and Van Ness aveaue in San Francisco recently occupied by the Dullrey Motors Company before the latter company took over the Nash retail quarters and agency in San Fran-

Weaver stated yesterday that larger quarters were necessary in order to handle the Studebaker line with its new une of motor creeks, which would seek be announced to the public. The Chester N. Weaver Company will

double its capitalization. The same men who have been connected with Weaver in the retail work for the past years will act in the same official positions with the larger company. Among the leading men connected with the Chester N. Weaver Company are Nart Weaver, W. J. Richardson and James F. Gurley, all

well known in Cakland. Weaver is to take over the Studebaker holdings, including all of the cars new held by the factory here, the agency con-tracts and the office furniture on the 15th of the month, and has plans for an aggressive sales campaign in the territory. Most of the agents throughout the district are friends of Weaver, be baving appointed them when he was factory tepresentative here some few years ago. As result, the dealers' organization will be: show very much change because of Weaver taking control. As far as the factory organization in the branch is congerped. Weaver will employ those be

taken back to the Detroit offices.

The withdrawal of the factory branch is purely in line with the new policy adopted by the majority of the auto-mobile companies. In most centers the branches have been closed and the lines placed in charge of capable representstives, on whim the factory can rely to furnish service and live up to company

Weaver was for many years factory branch manager here, and gave up that position to go into business for himself as hav counties distributor for the line. His success as an independent dealer was instant, and there is every reason to believe that this success will be repeated

in his larger field. Relative to conditions in the East, Weaver said yesterday the freight car congestion is clearing up somewhat in the region east of the Mississippi, but is still much trouble in moving freight because of the government embargoes. Most of the Eastern dealers are friving away new cars from the factories in Detroit in order to get them. It is a common sight, says Weaver, to see bundreds of new machines traveling ever the muddy roads in all directions out of

## MISSEL KAR

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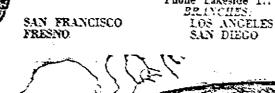
Made possible by the Kissel mechanically perfect chassis—a power plant of unusual ability—with lines of irresistible beauty. A top that is quickly detachable, converting it from a luxurious closed coach to a roofless touring car.

These Are Only a Few of the

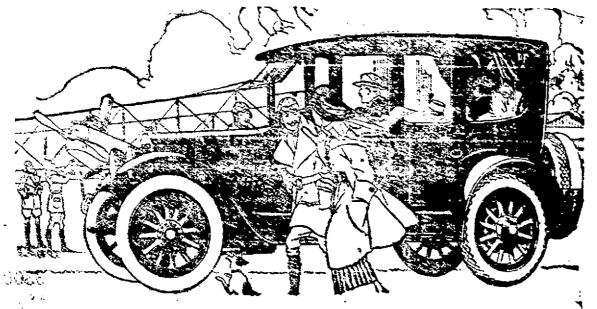
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The Pacific Kissel Kar Branch









## MAY WE MAKE AMENDS?

obtain satisfactory service from us or from our products. We believe, too, that we must, in fairness to our Sales Agents, accept the full responsibility for poor service in the past.

To build good tires and tubes; to sell them at fair prices; and to give with them a service unsurpassed, has been the aim of those back of our company, but, due to many regrettable causes, we have failed in many instances to put the intentions of these men into effect. We earnestly request the opportunity to make amends.

On the first day of March, 1918, a new Savage Service Creed was adopted. This Creed will be displayed by our Wholesale Factory Branches and by most of our Sales Agents. It will be followed to the letter by every member of our organization. Our Creed is a pledge of willing, courteous, unlimited service—a service including everything that will help insure a lower cost per mile and a pleasanter, friendlier business relationship.

We want you among our satisfied customers. We want to supply your tires and tubes. We realize fully that, to secure your patronage and support, we must give you a greater degree of satisfaction and better service (with, as well as in. Savage Tires and Grafinite Tubes) than you can obtain by using others, and from now on we are prepared to do just

The Savage Service Creed will be printed in full in this paper next week.

THE SAVAGE TIRE CORPORATION

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Wholesale Factory Branch

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## AUTO Gossip By F. H. Mac.

March 16, 1918.

Automobile Dept.,
Onkland Tribune
Gentlepnet—temps Peacock and I won
a cash prize for selling tickets to the Ad Masque What will use do with the money? O' correly vours CHARLES A. PENFIELD, Mgr. John F. McLain Coakland Branch.

DEAR CHARLIE: I AM pleased TO LEARN you ARE NOT broke AND PLEASED TO HEAR

YOU WON a PRIZE;

AND PLEASED TO LEARN that YOU WILL

GIVE the money FOR A worthy cause. FRIEND CHARLES. IF YOU take

GEORGE IN your Franklin OR HE take you

IN HIS Chandler WITH THE money

YOU WON AND DRIVE TO THE Belgian and French

AID COMMISSION AT 519 Thirteenth St.

AND ASK for Miss Hulin, SHE will

TELL TO you A STORY

OF 40,000 httle Belgian BABES

IN THAT part OF FAR-OFF Belgium NOT INCLUDED in

THE "IRON Ring" WHO ARE protected BY THE Queen.

THESE BABES are HOUSED IN barracks bare WITH FOOD and clothing RATHER SCARCE

AND SHE will TELL YOU how THE QUEEN has WRITTEN HER a

STRONG APPEAL ASKING IF the PEOPLE OF California WILL FURNISH

TO ONLY 2000 OF THE 40,000 LITTLE ONES-who ARE FATHERLESS AND SOME motherless

WHO ARE all FEEDING ON THE BOTTLE-when

THERE IS milk. THE QUEEN -HAS CALLED the

BARRACKS AFTER OUR Golden State, -CALIFORNIA!

YOUR OLD friend CRANE WILBUR

**HEARD** her plea AND SHED real tears AND PLEDGED

HIS SUPPORT TO THIS worthy cause. NOW, CHARLIE, YOU ASKED

ME WHAT to do WITH THE prize TOU MID OCCUPO NON

AND I have told you.

EXCUSE ME.

The automobile has speeded up traffic so gradually that unless we deliberately recall earlier days we never think of a change having taken place. Fast as the first automobile must have seemed in successfully marketing retread bands comparison with the horse-drawn vehicles. then in vogue, they were indeed slow af- Cords. The first shipments of the fairs compared to the perfected models now in use. While a Westcott distributer was delivering a Westcott car recently an incident came to light which humorously shows the contrast between mod-

ern cars and their predecessors.

Eleven years ago, while driving his first car, the Westcott purchaser was arrested for reckless driving at 38 miles an hour offer was a place of the west of the wes hour. He was so pleased he had gotten such speed out of his car that he paid built. Arbuthnot says that in accordthe fine cheerfuly. He later had a speedometer installed and found that the car

could not go over 22 miles an hour. In eleven years this man progressed profitable to have old casings rebuil from a car that could not go over 22 Arbuthnots plan is to take in a tir miles an hour to a Westcott that can that is worn down and strengthen up go faster than he would dare to drive. Is the carcass like new and then apply it possible that the next decade will show one of the new retread bands virtumuch progress in automobile design ally making it a new tire with thous-

Following the success of the United States "Royal Cord" tires on the market the big rubber company is now of the same tread design as the Royal new retread bands were received here

during the past week at Arbuthnot's tire shop in the Twelfth street auto tires for the man who has his tires re ance with the national program to conserve wherever possible the motorists here are finding it extremely Arbuthnot's plan is to take in a tire

ands of miles additional wear in it.

## Camouflaged Used Cars

A misused or used-up car can be camouflaged -all its defects and omissions concealed in paint and polish and the vehicle "palmed" off on the unsuspecting purchaser who is buying his first automobile.

Such transactions are unprofitable to the dealer who expects to be in business twenty years hence, or even six months from now.

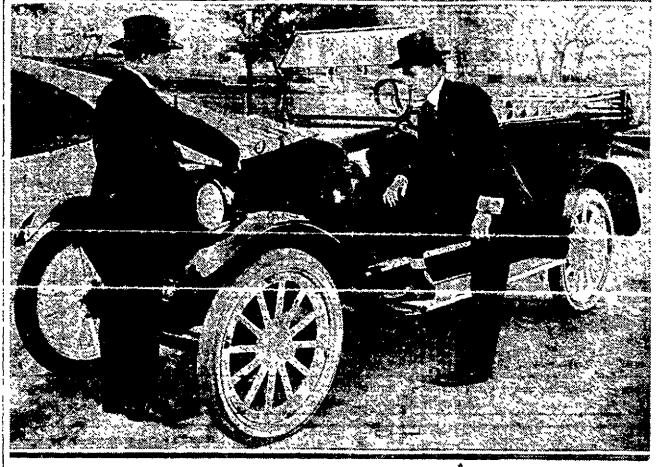
We have been selling used cars for twelve

Let us show you our present offerings of used We have many of the standard makes to choose from-Hudson, Dodge Brothers, Ford, Cadillac, Saxon, Mercer, Mitchell.

USED CAR DIVISION

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## Unique Demonstration of Cooling System ANVISES TEST OF



B. J. PECK, head of the Peck Motor Company of Oakland, showing Charlie Fraser of his sales staff the cooling qualities of the new Saxon Six cars. Peck is telling Fraser that with the new Saxon that had not yet gone a hundred miles he drove to Livermore and return without a fan belt and the car showed no indications of overheating.

# MOTOR TRUCKS

of 190 miles," says J. Chas. Nagel, manager of the E. L. Feacock Auto Company of this city, Northern California. distributors of the Service truck.

handicaps and their mobility is limited joint motor car service by manufactur-only by the road conditions over which erg in a given district to insure as near they must tratel. They can go wherever as possible full motor truck loads for sufficiently good roads are available, each trip."

Motor trucks are free from expensive investments on which dividends have to

s"Therefore, their mobility and ability to go almost anywhere is their strongest recommendation and to this must be added their small likelihood of delays in delivery, oconomy in transportation, prompt and efficient service. Viewed in "By far the most valuable service of special province, which now is at least the motor truck in the future will probably be that of relieving the railroads in the hauling of freight up to distances of 100 miles," says J. Chas. Nasal man

In connection with the above statement of Nagel is one recently issued by the general munitions board of the National Council of Defense, which says: "Much has been accomplished already "More and mere the motor truck must in this line by the interurban trolley be used for local deliveries of freight. lines, but their fields of operations are not only between the plant and freight limited to a great extent as compared assembly station, but to consumers at to the unlimited scope of the motor relatively nearby points. This will mean truck. Motor trucks have none of these in many instances the organization of a joint motor car service by manufactur-

## **Obsolete Three-Speed** Iransmissions

## Motor Truck

The three-speed transmission in a motor truck is a relic of touring car design.

It is impractical, expensive and inefficient in haulage work, and any transportation unit possessing it is crippled.

It daily comes in contact with grade conditions where the third speed cannot be used, and where the next step (intermediate), is too wasteful of motive power and fuel.

The Moreland line is equipped with a fourspeed forward transmission in every unit designed to handle loads from 11/2 tons up. These transmissions are the product of our own plant and represent the highest point of efficiency in transmission building. They are suspended amidship in all models, are easily accessible, and are connected to the power plant and rear end by short drive shafts, which is another mark of efficiency.

It is an actual fact that some of the largest transmission builders in the country will, during 1918, make no more three-speed forward transmissions for motor truck use, except those that are necessary to fill contracts made at a much earlier date, and were it possible for the buyers of the three-speed transmissions to change their specifications to the four-speed, they would do so.

Within a year motor trucks of only the very cheapest construction will carry the three-speed transmission.

## Moreland Motor Truck Co.

Los Angeles, California

Oakland Factory Branch W. A. Daley, Branch Mgr. 2919 Bdwy.

In going over your car, says A. L. Dexter, local manager of the Fisk Rubber Company, do not neglect to look under the seat or in your tool box in the ear and take out any spare tubes you may have carried last season for emergency purposes, inflate the tube so that it is rounded out to shape it takes when it is inside the casing, using about 15 or 20 pounds air pressure. Set the tube aside for at least 14 hours inflated in this way. This is a surmeans of detecting whether or not the tube is in fit condition to be used. If it has lost any air pressure, again inflate and emerge the tube in a pail of water, turning it around so that gradually you take in each sec-

spring air check may be leaking: if so, unsciew the old take molde and put in Quite often the motorist fluds upon taking the emergency tube from its place in the car, so that he may use it in the tire, that the tube, will not hold air. Shuffling about in the box or under the seat, the edge, that the tube forms, in folding, it becomes worn to a thinness that they will not hold air. To guard against this trouble, packing your spare tubes the following method should be

it will be noted by the escaping air forming bubbles under water. Do the same

Take out the inside valve air check and roll the tube up so that all the air is out of it, without unrolling, again insert the valve inside and screwing it down tight, then lay the tube out flat, fold it to a convenient size for carrying.

The next step is to wrap the tube in i neat package in heavy wrapping paper making it secure with string or rubber bands.

A tube so packed can be thrown under

the seat and the knocking about in the box will only chafe the paper wrapping,

of course, it will be necessary to re-wrap teh tube when the paper has ween

A spare tube packed so that it is paiserved intact often saves much time on teh road in case of the inevitable punc-

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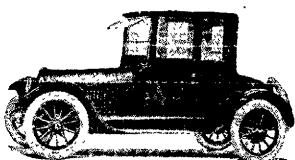
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# Valve-in-the-head motor cars

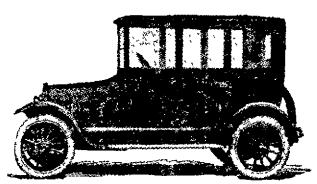
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## CLOSED CAR MODELS

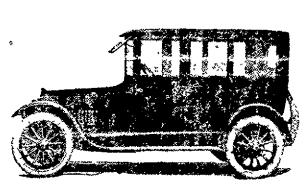
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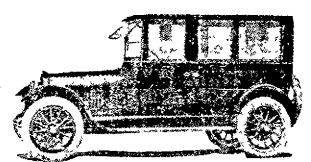
BUICK-Valve-in-head, four-passenger Coupe. Closed model E-Six-Forty-Six, \$1889.70, delivered in Oakland, including war tax.



BUICK-Value-in-head, five-passenger Sedan. Closed model E-Four-Thirty-Seven, \$1368.22, delivered in Oakland. Price includes war tax.



BUICK-Valve-in-head, five-passenger Sedan. Closed model E-Six-Forty-Seven, \$2013.39, delivered in Oakland. Price includes war tax.



BUICK-Valve-in-head, seven-passenger Sedan. Closed car model E-Six-Fifty, \$2381.50, delivered in Oakland. Price includes war tax.

## OPEN CARS

2 Passenger, Four Cylinder ...... \$ 948.27 Passenger, Four Cylinder ..... 948.27 3 Passenger, Six Cylinder 1449.12 5 Passenger, Six Cylinder 1449.12 7 Passenger, Six Cylinder 1684.78

DELIVERY CAR Light Delivery, Four Cylinder ..... \$943.15

Prices f. o. b. Oakland, including war tax

FUUR-PASSENGER GLUSED MODEL BUICK VALVE-IN-HEAD—E-SIX-FORTY-SIX Business does not cease on account of stormy weather, and Business does not cease on account of stormy weather, and those whose business calls them from place to place must be ever at it. With the windows of this Bulck coupe ulousd, and the three-place windshield properly adjusted, passengers start protected from the elements; with all the windows lowered, it is a very comfortable conveyance when the weather is warm, while the permanent top of substantial construction, generous proportions and pleasing appearance is a protection at all times. It is built to carry three full-grown people, with providen made for a fourth by an extra seat which awings nuder the down when not in use. The driver's seat is just slightly advanced, affording more comfort to passengers and treedom in driving. The left-hand door may be seen rely locked from the inside, and a neat outside lock fastens the right hand door.

The body lines are of the pleasing character of all Busick models; the interior finish and uppoistery is a delight to those who possess the most eracting taste. The sixty-horsepower Bulck Valve-in-Head motor assures speed and power for every emergency. The efficiency guaranteed by the Buick nameplate makes certain the uninterrupted use of the investment.

With a practical finish and ruggedness necessary to during gives it distinction when used on social occasions.

#### FIVE-PASSENGER CLOSED MODEL Buick Valve-in-Head-E-Four-Thirty-Seven

In this new Bulck there have been combined the convenience of a practical closed for and the surplus power and economy of the Bulck Valve-in-Head motor. Those who are compelled to limit the amount of their investment will find their every requirement anticipated in this Buick model.

It is attractive in its appearance both justed and eqt. emplete in finish, tastefully upholastered and seats five adults with comfort. The interior is illuminated by a dome light with switch com venicutly located.

The front seat is of the divided type, with folding backs, which afford great convenience.

which afford great convenience.

A snug conveyance for stormy weather and with the windsward lowered, it is cool and comforts ble in warm weather.

A medium-sleed car for all business purposes, with a lock of dignity and refinement that makes it suitable for all occasions wages a closed car is required.

There is in the line of nine Buick cars one for every metoring need, and this buick sedan is meeting with much favor where a well-proportioned five passenger closed car is called for, it is not only economical from the standpoint of the original investment, but the Buick Valve-in-ifiend motor is extremely economical in gasoline consumption, and in general upkeep expense it is indeed a marvel.

FIVE-PASSENGER CLOSED MODEL The interior fittings or this new Eules four-door sectan are rich and in perfect tasts while flue coach building effectively guards against the development of sanoying rattles. To meet the demands of those whose motor car requirements call for its continuous use regardless of weather, this new Bulck is substantially built and at the same time it has been given a refuned appearance both inside and out that has made it very desirable for use at all times when a closed car is required. It differs from our previous model of this type in that it has both front and rear doors. The windows are large, affording a clear view to the driver in all directions, and when they are lowered it is transformed into a cool, comfortable car for warm weather driving.

This, like all other Bulck models, is equipped with the Bulck Valve-in-Head motor, the body being mounted on the regular six cylinder change. The motor furnishes saxty-horsepower and is noted for its economical consumption of gasoline.

The uses of this particular model are many. It is a favorite with all members of the family on account of its adaptability, it cores the nucle members of the family by conveying them so and from their work. It serves there whose business demands rapid transportation from opepoint to accounty with its use. BUICK VALVE-IN-HEAD-E-SIX-FORTY-SEVEN

SEVEN-PASSENGER CLOSED MODEL BUICK VALVE-IN-HEAD-E-SIX-FIFTY

BUICK VAIVE-IN-HEAD—E-SIA-FIBTY

Every detail of this handsome Bulck seven-passenger sedan relia quality and refinement. In its design nothing that would add to its convenience or comfort as a practical closed car has been omitted.

The wheelbase is long the rest springs are of the cantilever type, the upholstery is extra deep and restful, these features contributing to its easy riding qualities. The two comfortable chair seats field out of the way when not in use. Cornet highly softened under frosted glass furnish illumination for the interior, which is especially pleasing in its appearance.

The smooth flowing power of the Bulck Valve-in-Bead shrip-borsepower motor lends additional charm to the possession of talls Bulck sedan. It quickly and quietly changes from low to high speed, and at all times its action is a source of much satisfaction.

speed, and at all times its active is a second car of extra carrying caparity is required, combining the desirable features of utility and moderate lawry, with a comparatively small investment.

Where there is a necessity for an automobile of higher character than the ordinarry, this hadek model will be found to completely full the bill. Its red distuled appearance reflects the good taste of the owner is every respect and marks him as an individual connected with the big compalling forces of life.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES

## Howard Auto Co.

3300 Broadway, Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO-LOS ANGELES PORTLAND

Manager of the L. H. Rose-Chaimers Company.

Selling conditions throughout Northern California were never better than they season throughout the rutal and farming sections of the state are better than they have been for years.

ever received before and nature has been kind to the farmer this year with the result that in all sections of the northern California territory bumper crops are rewarding his efforts.

I have just returned from a trip throughout the Sacramento and San Joa. quin valleys and found the dealers enthusiastic over the prospects for the coming season. They promise me that hey will do a better business than ever before because of the prosperous condi-

dealer is enthusiastic over the of additional friends for the Chalmers and the car bids fair to be more popular than ever before.

The recent rains throughout the north ern part of the state have been a wonderful aid to the farmer, and good crops are reported in all sections while prices are better than ever before Prune crops throughout the whole northern part of the state are good. Farmers in Shasta, Siskiyou, Tehama, Glenn and Butte coun ties report the best grain and alfaira crop in many seasons. In Napa and Sonoma countles prospects are good for hops, prunes and grapes, while in the San Joaquin valley ranchers declare that the wheat and barley crops will be very All of this means a season for unprecedented prosperity for the Cali-fornia farmer and consequently an unusually good selling season for automo-

Our dealer organization throughout this section of the state is better than ever Six new dealers have been closed since the show and with those that we now have form a live and aggressive desier organization, forty in Due to the improvements in the special "hot spot" feature, the Chilmers are finding a readler welcome than ever be-

By HARRY M. JEWETT President Palge-Detroit Motor Car

and our own country's entrance into the struggle, created obstacles, both real and imaginary, that were extremely difficult to contend with. If there were fundamental weaknesses in any organization or its product, these weaknesses proved well nigh fatal under the conditions that

I am glad to be able to report that the Paige has made substantial progress, in spite of all these difficulties, and that it emerges from the year of travail and the mist of uncertainties considerably in advance of the position it occupied one year

ago. Two achievements we can claim are: that the Paige has maintained lower prices longer than could have been expected, being slow to advance with rapidly rising materials and labor markets, and we have succeeded in making deliveries. These achievements have won the confidence of the buying public and have assisted materially in keeping our dealer organization in tact.

As for prices, from the Palge viewpoint, we feel that the dollar buys far more motoring today than it has ever purchased in the past. You can get more for \$1800 today than you could get for \$3500 seven years ago. Cars today, with their electric equipment, self starters, top, windshields and a hundred starters. windshields and a hundred and one other devices to increase the utility and com-fort of motoring, all included in the purchase price, can scarcely be compared with the cars of yesterday.

These achievements and the progress the Paige has made, in spite of abnormal conditions, due to war and war psychology, are the result of forethought, eareful buying, small overhead and scientific methods of management and manufacturing turing, and the same reasons apply to other companies that have progressed, as well as to the Paige

These past twelve months have not been happy times for the organizations bonded indebtedness, a weak product or feeble management. Consequently, the companies that have surmounted the obstacles the war has created and have progressed in spite of them feel as though they have been awarded certificates of good health and they look into the fu-

With the proposed action of the verious automobile insurance companies in sur-porting a central theft bureau for the detecting and handling of automobile theft cases the strings are being drawn tigher in California for ge band of organized automobile t. leves that have been operating here successfully in the

News of this action was given out yes-forday by Secretary "Bob" Martland of the Alameda County Automobile Trades Association, who says that he received a committee representing the companies during the past week and plans were cutlined for the proposed bureau which will work in conjunction with the state tide automobile association which has resulted from the growth of the Alamed.

county organization. According to the plans tentatively proposed, the association members will work in hormony with the auto theft bureau and in turn the insurance companies will co-operate with the members of the association throughout the state.

PAPER GASKETS.

For a joint that is not subject to heat, it is possible to make a very efficient masket at home from the packing paper, which his been this oughly importantly vita line entitle. The gasket must be carefully filted to a yold any tearing and the matter. avoid any tearing and the metallic surfaces must be thoroughly clean before fitting.

The next State meeting of the Callfornia Automobile Trade Association will be held in Visalia on March 28. according to arrangements now being completed by Secretary "Bob" Mart-

It is proposed that many members of the Alameda county branch of the organization will journey south in sentatives will be in attendance from are today and the prospects for a big sociation has done many big things during the past three years, but many This condition is true in spite, or things are vet to be done and accord-rather as a result of war conditions, ing to Martland he will not rest confor the farmers this year are receiving tent until he has preached the gospel a better price for their crops than they of organization and co-operation from Maine to Alaska and success fully established branch councils every-

where in the United States.

An excellent program has been arranged for the state meeting at Visalla and arrangements are being inade for the entertainment of the members' wives that visit the valley city. The meeting will be called at 10:30 a.m. on March 28, and will ad-Journ on March 29.

## Moreland Truck in Express Company's Service



The one-ton Moreland distillate truck, equipped with the Goodrich solid truck tires, in the service of the Red Line Express and Transfer Company.



## current Chalmers engine, the new 'hot spot" feature has already won hundreds of additional friends for the Chalmers of additional friends for the Chalmers and the Chalmers of additional friends for the Chalmers of the Chalmers of the first field friends for the Chalmers of the field friends friends for the Chalmers of the field friends friends friends for the Chalmers of the field friends f

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One of the two-ton Autocar delivery trucks in the service of the Rhodes-Jamieson Fuel Company in Oakland. This truck is shown carrying a 31/2-ton load of fuel.

turers have been unable to forecast the while door to door deliveries have been future for the demand of trucks. According to P. S. Nichols, manager

mand second, what are the conditions that are so infinencing the sale of trucks. third, what is the most productive field from the standpoint of a motor truck selling organization, for the immediate future. If one stops to consider the de-mand for motor trucks they will find that the trucks are finding theirplace in almost every line of business. They are being used in the largest cities, smallest towns, and on the farm; hence the scope of this activity is hardly less than universal. The reasons for this demand are obvious. The normal increase of business, and the keenest competition have required a more efficient carrier. The motor truck, with its capacity for hanling great loads with considerable speed, and without the necessity for rest, has supplied it.

While it is true that the horse is naturally being replaced by motor trucks, the unusual shortage of horses, caused creased the cast of horse flesh, as it has favor, been estimated that 5 000,000 have been This

cost of fees has risen greatly, and further Kar Branch, from merchants in various added to the expense of maintaining lines of business, who are just awakening

added to the expense of maintaining lines of business, who are just awakening to the realization of the fact that their textended the scope of useful activity in motor trucks, so that it not only serves a wider range of operatives in our city, but is rapidly finding its place on the farm. Thus, the farmer is able to defirm. Thus, the farmer is able to deliver his produce each morning in the city markets, if he so desires, returning with a load of supplies and impleng with a load of supplies and imple- will be unable to handle the various com-In view of the unsettled conditions ments to be used on the farm. Better modities that they make, handle or grow, throughout the country brought about by the great war, the truck manufacture for inter-city freight transfer lines, extended to the suburban towns, often to the extent of 25 or 50 miles.

of the commercial car department of the In the past, lack of knowing how to Pacific Kissel Kar branch, distributors of operate and take care of motor trucks the Federal and Kissel trucks, the whole situation seems to naturally fall into three divisions: First, what is the de-truck owners on these points, but there is truck owners on these points, but there is still room for improvement. A great work can be accomplished with a resultant effect on the entire transportation problem of our country.

The type of truck demanded cannot be confined to one particular size. It would be incorrect to say that either the light truck, the medium truck, or the heavy dominate the market. All sizes are needed, and are being bought, the class of work determining the size and weight of the truck.

Not only are purchasing agents of large corporations demanding the quality in a motor truck, but the farmer and small merchant as well realize to the fullest extent what quality in a motor truck means. In these strenuous times of business, where the minutes count large companies, as well as the small man, cannot afford to lose those customers by having their cars tied up, owing to the interior quality or material in the motor truck. The more substantially by the demands of war, has greatly in- built trucks are growing tremendously in

This is self evident from the number of hilled se far in battle. Moreover, the inquiries received by the Pacific Kissel

IN THE NEAR FUTURE WE PROBABLY SHALL BE COM-PELLED TO ACCEPT ORDERS SUBJECT TO SUCH CONTINGENCIES AS THE NATIONAL, NEEDS MAY DEMAND. PROMPT ACTION UPON THE PART OF INTENDING PUR-CHASERS THEREFORE MAY SAVE CONSIDERABLE DELAY IN THE OWNERSHIP OF A HAYNES LIGHT SIX AS WE HAVE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY A LIMITED NUMBER OF CARS IN THE FOLLOWING TYPES:

Four-passenger 4-door Sport Roadster

Five-passenger Touring

Seven-passenger Touring

Three or Four-passenger Coupe (Bluealso Green)

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Your most important consideration at this time should be given to the car and firm being absolutely standard and reliable. Haynes cars have been successfully built for a quarter of a century.

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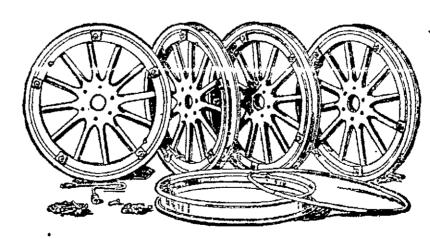
Factory Branch-Turk and Polk Streets, San Francisco

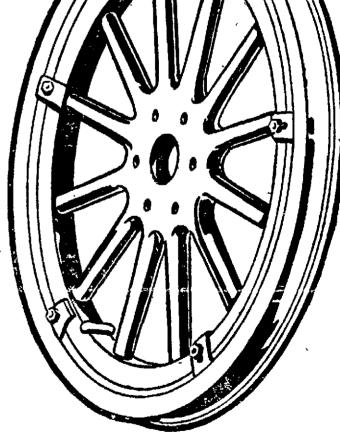
## Ford Owners

## Save Your Tires With Firestone Demountable Rims

PUT Firestone Wheels on your Ford. These Wheels are equipped with Firestone Demountable Rims which give your tires every chance to produce maximum mileage. The continuous grind of the "wobbly," uneven rim wears the tire in spots. The Firestone Continuous Wedge Ring insures uniform wear and eliminates all unnecessary road friction.

Firestone Wheels for Fords are supplied in three colors: black, cream and natural varnish finish.





## WHEELS FOR FORD CARS

You owe it to yourself to find out how Firestone Ford Wheels are made to save tires and money. With the same secure fastening as the Firestone Demountable Rims used on the largest, most expensive cars. Get in touch with the nearest Firestone dealer. Have him show you that:

- 1. The perfect fit of the rim keeps water and sand from seeping into the casing.
- 2. Rust can not make rim stick to the felloe hand. Removal is made easy.
- 3. Squeaking is impossible.
- 4. "Wobbling" is prevented by the wedge ring which grips the rim evenly and firmly.
- 5. Tire changed in five minutes—you can do it

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# SAXON Easier to Drive

Even power flow with a clean pick-up and tremendous reserve strength.

Ample leg room with unsurpassed spring action. Splendid riding comfort.

Selected materials and modern design. Superior workmanship.

## Peck Motor Company

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OAKLAND 122

"There will be no let up in the sales

of the war. They are the best of the agricultural and industrial sections in which they live. They freely and gladly

give the time necessary for these added activities, but to do it and still keep pace

with private demands they must move quickly and promptly.

"Their engagements must be scheduled

and met on time. The use of any other conveyance than the automobile is out of

the question, under the circumstances.
"The war and the big part the automo-

of Marmon and Haynes cars.

The most interesting story of a trip over the Valley Route from Los Angeles to San Francisco during the recent rains and over a road almost impassable because of mud and water; is told by Dr. Cartagni of this city. It is believed that the Maxwell enclosed roadster in which he made the trip was the last car to ome over the road before it was closed

Dr. Carfagni tells in detail of his experiences on the trip, how at times the car was mired almost to the hubs, and but for the powerful pulling power of the motor and the wonderful stamina of the car he would have been unable to

finish the trip. Covered with mud and splattered from headlight to tire rack, the Maxwell was driven into the service department of the Western Motors Company here and given the once over by the expert in charge. It was found to be in perfect condition and none the worse for the wear and tear of the trip, according to Robert L. Alvies, manager of the local company.

with the performance of the Maxwell on this trip and is more than ever convinced that no sturdier car is built. This is only one of the many tests to which Maxwells have been subjected in our ter-ritory, all of which have tended to prove not only the economy of the car, its low upkeep cost and its sturdy construction, out also its stamina, staying qualities, and the power of its motor," says Alvies.

Just recently one of the government departments announced that delivering \$5,000,000 worth of merchanduse with horses and wagons at one point cost \$500,000. That makes the delivery equal to 8 per cent of the whole amount. Motor trucks hauling material have been shown to be far the least expensive. Any public official readily admits that

the motor truck surpasses the horse to-day. "Therefore, when any department of a city, county or state decides to its transportation facilities truck dealers are requested to put their particular truck to a thorough test. That In many of the recent competitive tests the Maxwell has outclassed scores of competitors is shown by the purchase of that make of truck," says R. L. Alvies, manager of the Western Motors Com-pany, distributors of Maxwell cars and trucks here.

"The great Empire state of New York was among the first to acknowledge the supremacy of this design. The Highway commission ordered ten trucks for their exclusive use of the road builders. Their choice was made because of the reliability and sturdiness. The low cost of up-keep is a vital reason for the

opularity accorded the truck. "Just the other day the commissioner of Mercer county, N. J., scanned the ctions of sixteen different makes of ucks. Low gasoline and oil consump ion coupled with the ease of handling fon for the Maxwell, which had just

New York to Jacksonville, Fla., under the observance of the American Automobile

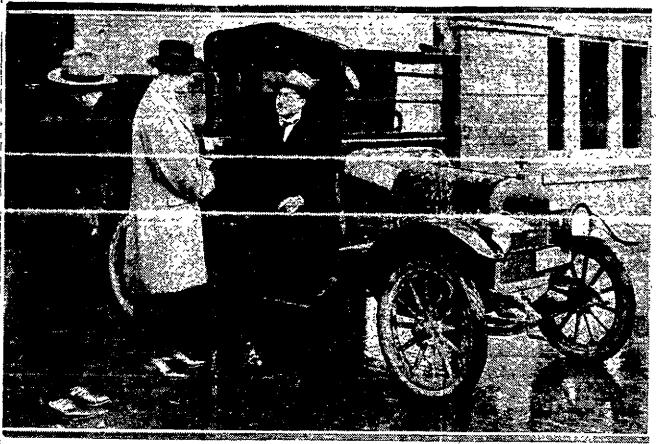
enced drivers are making mistakes these days of wrongly inerting tire tubes in casings, particularly in one regard, the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company points out. The right method is based on the best usage of the eading racing drivers with the logical assumption that they are the best quali-

Anent tube insertion, one of the first chings to do is to give the bridge nut ed at the generator, which is an Auto-at the base of the valve stem above the lite, but I cannot see that there is any at the base of the valve stem above the oblong metal plate or the tube a tightening twist with a pair of pliers. The use of pliers is advised in preference to armature bearings, it is quite likely that a wrench, as a wrench is too powerful one or both have run so dry as to wear for the purpose and liable to cut the and permit the armature to drop down

It is surprising how frequently a slow give you a combination of a knock and around the valve. When the tube is en- might cause it.

## Makes a Desperate Dash Over Tehachap SELLS STOCK TO

DR. CAFAGNI being congratulated by the Maxwell salesmen at the Western Motors Company upon his arrival here after a trip from Los Angeles over the valley roads. It is believed that the Maxwell car shown in the picture was the last car able to make the trip through the Southern pass prior to its being closed by the recent storms for the early part of last week.



## DOWN COST Berg Company Gets Portage Tire PASSENGER

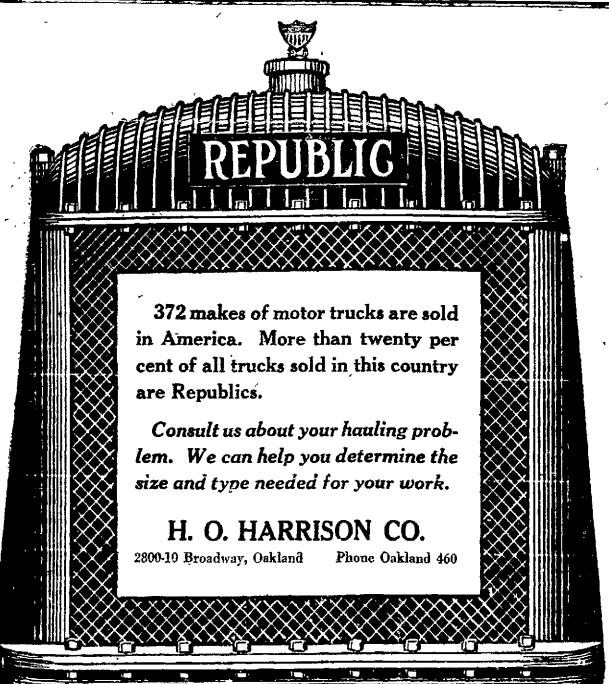


C. G. HINDS, secretary of the Berg Auto Supply Company, with the new Portage tire which the company now represents in the territory of Alameda, Contra Costa, Napa and Solano counties. F. M. GREENWOOD, president of the Berg Auto Supply Comnany, on the right.

#### tirely in the casing, far the tire a few [ ] TO [ ] and fully inflated-in fact. It is advisable to have it slightly over-inflated-is the time to fasten securely the ram nut which works around the valve stem above the rim. With this nut firm ly tightened down against the rim, the surplus pressure may be allowed to es-cape and the tire brought to normal contour for the load carried. The caliper

gauge is the best means for measuring The announcement made last Sunday in The TRIBUNE by the Berg The excess of air pressure acts as a press that firmly seats the metal bridge Auto Supply Company to the effect on the tube into the valve cavity on the that it had secured the agency for inside of the tire. The force exerted on the Portage Tires in the territory of the approximately four inches of metal Alameda, Contra Costa, Napa and surface at eighty pounds pressure is thus 320 pounds and this prevents pinching. Solano counties proved of more than ordinary interest along the Oakland automobile row, where the Berg Auto Supply Company has for years that can cause a knocking and grinding

been a prominent figure According to C. G. Hinds, of the Berg company, the territory embraced in the new Portage tire contract secured gives the company If you forgot or neglected to oil the a large field for enlarging its scope The firm is a pioneer one in the motor one or both have run so dry as to wear car industry and now promises to be and touch the pole shoes This would a big factor in the distributing end for automobile accessories and supleak is due to the loose fit of the tube scraping sound and is about all that plies with the Portage tires as a leader.



part to cause the noise.-Puzzled.

For years the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, of Akron. Ch.c. has believed chasing opportunity carrying one of the During the recent storm both roads motor travel can be resumed on it be most attractive investments that any were closed for motor car travel. At the tween Santa Barbara and Los Angeles. arge body of employees have ever had

placed before them.

Tabulation of the results of the two weeks' stock offer shows that more than υμο εμμοιογεία έπελε δείστως δίδα in the company, through the purchase of from one to ten shares of the new issue of Goodyear second preferred, eight per cent cumulative stock. The amount subvarious branches throughout the country, reached in excess of \$1,300,000.

In the past the company has disposed of its stock to employees on the basis of ve-year contracts, simply setting aside the stock in the beneficiary's name, permitting dividends, both cash and stock, to accumulate to the end of the period, when settlement is made. The effect was that the employee really purchased the stock at par, though the payments automatically took care of themselves. However, in this instance, the offer anolied to all employees irrespective of their terms of service. It was an opportunity for every employee to become a part wner and sharer in the profits of the ompany.

A broad and comprehensive plan was rorked out by which all employees might equire the stock on the installmentpayment plan. Payment is made by de-duction from salary of the subscriber at the rate of four dollars per month for each share of \$100. No person was allowed to purchase more than ten shares on the special plan, although many indicated a desire to obtain more than that

Enterest at six per cent is charged against deferred payments and dividends credited quarterly at the rate of eight per cent. After the stock has been paid for it can be sold, but to induce each share-holder to bang on to his stock, the company will make a cash payment equal to and the demand for passenger cars this beginning March 1, 1919.

year," said Philip S. Cole, distributor The plan of making stockholders of its employees has been a great stimulus to loyalty and intelligent service. Workmen, realizing they are stockholders, render a different quality of service than otherwise. Without doubt this has been the In addition to their usual duties, which are more strenuous and exacting than ever, men find themselves confronted with patriotic obligations that take a with part of their time.

"Thousands of Haynes and Marmon owners-have volunteered for Liberty Bond, Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. and other work incidental to the successful conduct basis of the famous "Goodyear Spirit" aggressive organization, known from coast to coast

I have had more than my share of valve spring trouble which I understand is unusual. I have an eight and have broken four springs already. What causes this? Would oiling help? Or do you think it is the heat?—Van Ness.

I do not doubt for a moment that the trouble is caused by a poor set of springs temperated too much. It is not often that one owner has so much valve spring trouble, but then you may have been unfortunate enough to get some of a bad lot of springs. It is not the heat and the springs do not need oiling.

bile has played in it has forever climinated the term 'pleasure car.' It always was inappropriate, and now that pasthe salesman, the professional man and senger cars, as well as motor trucks, all those who value time. They will also are performing so potent a part of the be bought for the recreation they afford in these troublous days when fresh air land change of scene are more than every "Who will buy cars this year? The necessary to the health, vitality and effarmer, the manufacturer, the merchant, ficiency of the nation's man-power."

## ROAD NOW OPEN

As the result of the good weather of the past few days the road situation bethe past few days the road situation between Oakland and Los Angeles has matween Oakland and Los Angeles has maand travel was resumed during the in making stockhoiders of such of its terially improved and now it is possible middle of the week, according to reports amployees as have shown special ability to make the trip via the valley route received here. This road is expected to and rendered highly efficient service, and the coast roal also will be opened be in good shape by the first of this Theresult of this policy has been so in a few days more, according to reports week providing no more heavy storms satisfactory that the company recently received here during the latter part of break. The coast road will require conoffered to all its employees a stock purthe week.

CADILLAC SALES Better than a Cadilac a day so the this month is the record for sales, claimed by Oakland Manager Will Webber of the Don Lee house. Web ver states that the demand for Cadillac cars is away ahead of any time heretofore in the history of the car.

time it was predicted that no improvethe week.

Biderable more good weather before.

During the recent storm both roads motor travel can be resumed on it be-

## Dodge Brothers **CLOSED CAR**

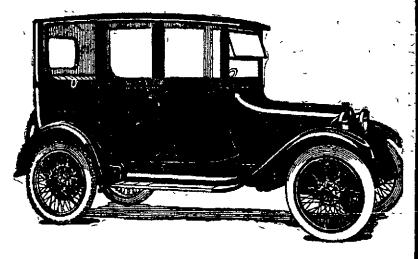
More and more the convertible sedan is being bought by families accustomed to use their cars all the year round.

It is finding widespread favor because it is readily convertible from an open car to a closed car, and vice versa. It is as easily driven by the women of the family as by the men.

It will pay you to visit us and examine this car.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low. The tire mileage is unusually high.

Sedan or Coupe, \$1350; Winter Touring Car or Roadster, \$1000; Touring Car, Roadster or Commercial Car, \$885 (All prices f. o. b. Detroit)



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## CHANCE TO GET LINE ON NEW OAK INFIELD AT CAMP TODAY

## Last Week For Oaks in Camp Starts Today

Sailors, Crockett, and St. Mary's Games Booked Before Boys Come Home Friday.

By CARL E. BRAZIER. Del Howard will trot out a team on the field at Boyes Springs this afternoon, that except for two outfield positions and a pitcher, looks like his best choice for opening day in the 1918 Pacific Coast League race two weeks from next Tuesday. Rod Allen on first, Eddie Mensor on second, Pop Arlett on third, and Hollander, the newcomer from the Southern League, in the short patch, will be the infield lineup that the Oak boss will use against Duffy Lewis and his bunch of Mare Island sailors this afternoon, and that looks like the best infield choice from this distance for the Oaks to start the season.

Howard has not even intimated that this is the infield combination he will pick for the start of the race, but that's the way the boys shape up today. Hollander has not had a chance to show what he can do -his first appearance being in yesterday's game at the camp. But on the strength of his record in other parts of the country Hollander looks due to crowd Ralph Croll out of the running for the short natch.
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in outherder. In the practice games and in today's lineup for a game at Grockett, ardner is booked as an outfielder. Rod illen, the winter league sensation, eems to be sure of getting a chance to

Arlett-Hollander infield combination. Harvey Christensen, another winter league sensation, is out to give Eddle Mengor a battle for the regular second sack job. When the seasen gets under way it would not be surprising to see Chris run Mensor out of a regular job, but at the start of the season Mensor seems to have the inside track by reason of being Howard's only chance to put a veteran back in the infield. And in the first few weeks of the season, the Oaks will need a veteran to steady that infield until it becomes accustomed to working together. Arlett, a pitcher at the start of last season, converted himself into a second sacker and if he were still sticking at second he might be self into a second sacker and if he were still sticking at second he might be called a veteran infielder. But this year Arlett is being tried out at third base to fill Rod Murphy's shoes, and the shift to a new position just about rules Arlett out when it comes to classing him as a veteran infielder.

CHRIS VS. MENSOR.

It will not do Christensen any harm to play the role of utility infielder for a few weeks and it should be a big help to the new infield combination to have a man like Mensor at the second sack who can steady the boys and who knows the can steady the boys and who knows the Coast league game from a second base viewpoint. Also the new infield lineup will not be any too sure of itself until Hollander proves that he can fill the bill—and this is only one more reason why Mensor figures to get in there at second until everything gets working a smoothly. But once those boys get working together and once Christensen gets his balance in Coast league circles, Eddie will do well not to be picked out of the game any time, for it looks like a safe bet to figure that Chris will not be crowded off that second sack if he gets a chance to go in there regularly for a chance to go in there regularly for a Today Howard will get a chance to look over the infield combination. His out-field selections are velled behind the split in the training camp squad for the game at Boyes and at Crockett. In the game at Boys Smale and Bullet Leifer as his cattledger. It the game at Crockett. Bobby Smale and Bullet Leifer as his outfielders. In the game at Crockett, Roxey Middleton will have himself, Chick Hawks and Rube Gardner as outfielders. Of these six outfielders, Middleton and Miller are sure of their jons. But Rube Gardner has a fight on his hands. This boy Leifer looks like a hitter and fielder who figures to give Rube a battle for the third outfield berth, and if Rube does not win the fight for a regular position he will probably be turned loose by the Oaks.

GOOD CHANCE FOR SMALE For Howard likes the looks of Bobby For Howard likes the looks of Bobby Smale and if there is a chance of Bobby fitting in there, he has a great chance for the utility outfield position Hawks has been handleapped by a bad cold since arriving at camp and has not had a chance to show to good advantage, but in the next week Hawks may cut loose with a line of stuff that will put him up to the running. in the running.

But Del Howard's outfield worries are not because of a lack of material. There is an abundance of outfield material and Oaks are shaping up as having the the Oeks are shaping up as having the best outfielders in the league. Some time ago the Oaks were conceded to have the best pitching staff in the league. If Murray stays with the Oaks, he and Mitze will come close to the average extching staff in the league. So the whole problem seems to center about that infield experiment of shifting Arlett to thisely and nutting a recruit on first

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TWO GAMES TODAY.

Today Howard's squad will play the second game of the series against Duffy Lewis' boys. The game will start at 1:30 at the Boyes Springs camp, leaving plenty of time for the fans to catch the afternion train home. The roads are reported in good shape and there will be camp. Frank Sanford, local manager of the Buck interests, took a TRIBUNE many, auto parties taking fans to the Camp. Frank Sanford, local manager of the Buck interests, took a TRIBUNE morning.

Rooxy Middleton will take part of the squad to Crockett to usher in the summer season there. Crockett is strong for the Oaks, Middleton, Martin, Prough and Christensen having played the big roles in landing The TRIBUNE Winter league pennant for the sugar town.

## With The Tribune Photographer at Oaks' Training Camp

Upper picture shows the pitchers on the Oakland 1918 Coast League roster. "HAPPY" GOODBRED is not shown in the picture, being enroute from the Everglades of Florida when The TRIBUNE photographer visited the Boyes Springs camp. The other pitchers on the Oaks' training table list are here shown as follows, from left to right: MICKEY SHADER, POP ARLETT, HARRY KRAUSE, WIZ KREMER, CLINTON PROUGH, RONALD COLE-MAN. SPFFD MARTIN, INDIAN LOCKHART, AND GENE CALDERA,



#### Croll's Double Starts Oaks to Win Over Sailors

Duffy Lewis turned loose a base-ball team of sailors from Mare Island that was fast enough to shutout Del Howard's Oaks for six innings at Boyes Springs res-terday, but in the seventh Ralph Croll broke up the game with a double that chased in two runs. In the next inning Hack Miller connected for his second hit of the game and cut a big figure in three runs for the frame that made it a 5 to 0 win for the Oaks. Mickey Shader and Harry Krause hurled for the Oaks and were never in danger. Hack Miller worked an-other game behind the bat.

Howard is gotting plenty of chance to look over his outfield material by using Miller behind the plate: also he is getting a line on just how he would be fixed in case he should find himself without a Kremer will do most of the pitch-

ing for the Oaks in the second game at the training camp against the sailors today. American League to

Have Same Umpires CHICAGO, March 13. - The 1918 staff of umpires in the American league, will he the same as last season. President Johnson announced today. Thomas Connolly, who has been an umpire for 25 years, will be presented with a gold cross at the start of the season as a eward for his services.

The staff, including Connolly, follows: William G. Evans of Cleveland, Silk O'Loughiu, Rochester, N. Y.; Clarence Owens, Kansas City; George Hildebrand, San Francisco; George Morrerity, Wood-stock, III; Richard Nallin, Youngstown, O.; and William Dinneen, Syracuse.

## Joe White in Draw

With "Bull" Young SACRAMENTO, March 16-Bull Young and Joe White boxed a four-round draw round contests. Results were as follows: Joe Thomas and Cash Trevers, 2 draw. Dago Jimmy Lewis and Young Turner,

draw. Young Pake won from Jo Perry. Danny Nunes knocked out Wille Coulsting.

Dick Wells won from Fitzgerald in-the econd.
Willie St. Clair won over Kid Romeo. Kid Herman and Frank Denny, a draw. Bull Young and Joe White, a draw.

heroes in the role of enemies. Babe Hollis and Pal Kithullen will be the bat-tery for Crockett today and it should good battle. ST. WAPY'S TOMORROW.

Tomorrow afternoon the Oaks will trot out on the Boyes Springs lot for a game with the St. Mary's collegians. Harry Krause, a former St. Mary's hols. will do the pitching for the Oaks and Ted Brandon, one of the most promising of this year's Phoenix squad, will be on the mound for the Saints.

After tomorrow's game with the Phoenix team, the Oaks will settle down for four days of hard training camp work four days of hard training camp work before breaking camp Friday night. Next Saturday and Sunday the Oaks will play Rod Murphy's Marines on the Oakland iot and then the Oaks will stay at home to finish their training season work with strenuous final week of games booked with the Chicago Cubs, the San Pedro naval base team and the San Pedro submarine base team.

RELEASES NEXT WEEK.

With the team coming home to finish

With the team coming home to finish its training work, there will probably be no releases handed out, but by the end of next week the squad will probably be cut to 20 men and several of the local players will get a chance to hook up with the clubs that are planning on getting into action in the summer leagues

Reports from the other training camps Reports from the other training camps

## Fruitvale Is The Favorite For Big Game

'Red" Powers Strengthens His Lineup for Battle at San Leandro Today.

With "Red" Powers probably making

is last appearance as manager of the

Fruitvale Native Sons' team, the final game of the series for the county semi-finals will be played at San Leandro this afternoon, when the Fruitvale team will meet San Leandro. There are two reasons to believe that Powers will not be with the Fruitvale team after this afternoon, and these reasons will cause quite a deal of worrying among the Fruitvale fans, who have adored the rep-top a game. Powers is awaiting word from the draft board to find out if he will among those who will leave to join the colors on Tuesday, and if he is not called another way, and that will be by helping to build ships at the Union Iron Works. He will have the management of the Union fron Works team in the Ship-builders' League, which will soon start

He will have the management of the Union from Works team in the Shipbuilders' League, which will soon start its season.

The game at San Leandro is the big telk of the east bay baseball fans at present. Ball games at the cherry town have caused a great deal of excitement and talk among the fans, but the game today has the fans buzzing all over the county. The San Leandro fans are willing to do anything for Del Howard, boss of the Oakland team. The fans had fears that Howard would not let Gene Caldera, the crack left-hand pill thrower, come from the training cap to pitch the game for their team. Gene pitched the first two games of the series and he will pitch the last one today. Howard figuring that pitching the game today will do Caldera more good than harm. With Caldera doing the pitching the San Leandro 'bugs' are backing the team good and strong to win the odd game and be the one to meet the Melrose Merchants in a series to decide the county title.

The San Leandro team does not figure to have such an easy time in meeting the Natives today as they did in the last game. With Al Ross behind the bat to receive Benham and Scanlon filling in a had weak spot at third base, Powers' team looks the favorite to win the game. It was a weakness at third base and behind the bat that helped San Leandro in putting across its last win, although the score was 12 to 0. Benham was not able to pitch at his real worth with Docley and Burns as the catchers, while Rodgers at third base was in trouble all the time fielding ground balls. Rodgers is a good willing player, but he has not been showing the same form in the past few games that he did in the Midwinter League Powers did not care to take any chances of losing today's game and has signed Scanlon to play third. Rodgers will remain with the Fruituals team, and it will only be a matter of a game or two when he will be back in the line-up. that he has gone stale over the long run of the Midwinter League, and after a rest he should go well again.

Next Sunday the Melrose Merchants will meet the cherry pickers, whether they win this afternoon's game or not. If Fruitvale wins they will start a threegane series with Melrose two weeks from today.

Piedmonts Will Open Season With Grain Traders' Nine

The opening of the season for the Piedmont Merchants which was scheduled for last Sunday and was postponed on account of rain, will take place today if the weather man is right in his prophecy. At 2 o'clock on the Technical high grounds the Merchants will meet the Grain Trader's association, and Manager Keller will put a fast team of young players in the field and expects to start the season with a run. the season with a win.

Keller has three pitchers to select from in Vann. Lewis and Robert Frick and who ever is picked will have a good batterymate with Gabe doing the receiving. The other players who will hold down regular positions on the Merchants' team are: Ambrose 2b, Hansen cf. McDermott 8, Grandison 3b, Bert Lewis If, Babe Lewis 1b, and H. Keller rf and

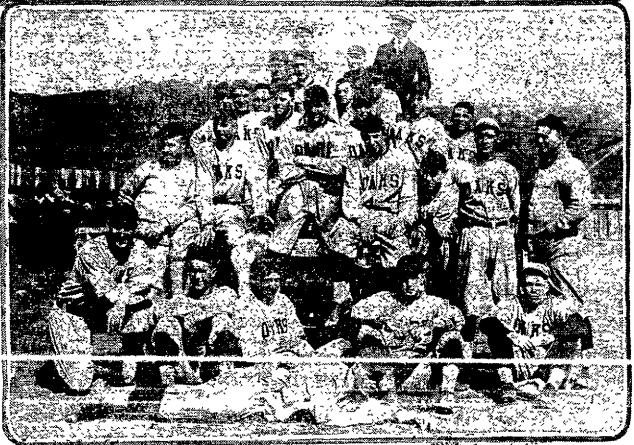
Babe Lewis AD, said manager,
There are geveral good boys on the reserve list of the Fiedmont Merchants and
Manager Keller boyes to give them all a

PASADENA, March 16. — The Chicago Cubs are here. Vive in Cubs! With this or something like it—ringing in their ears, Chicago's National leaguers trotted out on Pasadena's training grounds to-day for their initial workout that will induct them into the 1813 offensive for annexations and indemnities.

Manager Mitchell bas a stiff course mapped out for his charges. Workouts at the park will take up from 10 g. m. to 1 p. m., when the hoys will get a 145 minute respite for lunch. Then until 4 o'clock its work again—every day. squad to Crockett to usher in the summer season there. Crockett is strong for the Oaks, Middleton, Martin, Prough and Christensen having played the big received the same contract he had last releast pennant for the sugar town. Crockett is already planning a big delegation of fans to come here for the first Sunday morning game of the Coast Sunday morning game of the Coast dena Monday to talk with Grover Clevel league season on the Oakland lot, and leagues and other Cub players today all the Crockett fans will be out about enlisting in their branch of the same contract league club,

In shape for the contest.

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Ball players always like to have their pictures taken scrambled all over an automobile-Last week when FRANK SANFORD of the local Buick agency took The TRIBUNE photographer to camp, it was no exception. This is the way the boys looked when they finished draping themselves all over Sanford's big car.

## San Pedro Team to Play Oaks and St.

According to the latest information, the naval training camp baseball team from San Pedro, captained by Art Schaefer, former Giant ballplayer, will leave the south on March 22, play Salt Lake at Porterville on the 23d, Modesto on the 24th, Oakland on the 25th, Quartermaster's nine at Recreation Park on the 25th and 26th, St. Mary's Phoenix team at Oakland on the 29th, Mare Island Marines on the 30th and the Eighth Division All-Army team from Camp Fre-Division All-Army team from Camp Fre-mont on the Sist. The naval team is in charge of H. C. Alden, athletic officer of San Pedro.

Arabs Will Play Presidio Natives

The Arabs of Berkeley will meet the last Presidio Parler of Native Sons at San Pablo playgrounds at 2:30 p. m. today. Manager Gonsalves has the Arab Chicago Cubs Out

Chicago Cubs Out

for First Practice

PASADENA, March 16.— The Chicago
Cubs are here. Vive la Cubs! With this

San Pablo playgrounds at 230 p. m. today. Manager Gonsalves has the Arab
team going along in fine shape, they having played 11 games and won all of them,
Bohby Palmgren has been doing the
pitching for the Arabs, but are recently
joined the marines and Gonsalves will
have a new filinger on the job this afternoon.
The remainder of the Arab lineup is Hoffman c, J. Palmgren 1b. Covington 2b, Gefkin s, J. Gonsalves 3b, Eustice it, Hammer cf. M. Gonsalves rf.

## St. Mary's to Mary's Teams Here Battle Army Squad Today

Young Vernon Oeschger Will Pitch Against Big Eppa Rixey Across Bay.

Who do you suppose Joe Oescher, the Jack of the mound at San Francisco this aftermount of good ball St. Mary's Pheenix coach is to send to the mound at San Francisco this aftermount of the Mainter San International Commission of the Mainter Train team, which will not come to copy the San International Commission of the Mainter San International Commission of the Mainterna

Broadway,

Who do you suppose Joe Oeschger, the Champs.

Ratto has a collection of good ball players wearing the Oakland Commission the mound at San Francisco this aftermore games together Ratto should get

BALL GAMES FOR TODAY

St. Dominics vs. Sperry Flour at Jackson Playgrounds.

Frater Bros. vs. N. T. S. Goat Island at Goat Island.

Presidio Natives vs. Arabs at San Pablo Playgrounds.

Niles vs. Allendale Merchants at Niles. Brooklyn Natives vs. Newark at Newark.

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(Booked by A. G. Spalding Bros.)

Grain Trade Association vs. Piedmont Merchants at Forty-fifth and

Honolulu Club vs. Northwestern Pacific at Forty-minth and Shafter.

St. Mary's College vs. Sankary Train at Recreation Park, Melrose Merchants vs. Oakland Commission Merchants at Melrose, Fruitvale Natives vs. San Leandro at San Leandro.

Tribune All-Stars vs. Moore & Scotts at Fruitvale Recreation, Kennealy Scals vs. Bernal Scals at Jackson playgrounds, 12:30, San Francisco Call vs. North Beach Federals at Lobas Square, 10:30, Fillmore Merchants 14. North Beach Pederals at Lobas Square, 2:30.

Schwaebacker-Frey vs. U. S. Marines at Southside, 10:00, Hayward Jrs. vs. White House Jrs. at Hayward, 2:00 Note—All games start at 2:30 pam, unless otherwise specified.

Mission Outlaws vs. Hamilton Outlaws at Golden Gate Park. Hayes Valley Midgets vs. Fillmore Midgets at Golden Gate Park.

## Shipyard Boys ' Play All-Star Outfit Today

Tribune Team Booked to Meet Tobin's Boys in Feature Battle.

#### Game at Fruitvale

TRIBUNE All Store vs. Moore Shipyard Tobin, cf Pessano, 53 Kapum, 3b Merahi, 1b Boldt, If Beeson, 1b Devine, 3b Shannahan. Meikle, p —All-Stars, Gerlach and Moores, Alameda and

By EDDIE MURPHY. to be well berne out this summer, in ca's young men have already answered the call to colors and of whom many are already "over there" and longing for a

baseball in their hands-Right around the bay cities, and par-ticularly in Oakland, the diamond activities this year promise to be just as tivities this year promise to be just as much in evidence as they have any any other year. Here we are just in the middle of spring, and the bushers and seem-pro players are offering in the neighborhood of 20 games for the fans to pick from for their day's enjoyment. And before the baimy days of July roll around, there will be many mora teams to be seen in action.

Already the Central California and the Alameda County Amateur leagues have been formed, and they will start play Sunday, May 5. Each organization will consist of eight clubs of the best semipro and amateur players to be found around the State. Besides these two leagues, several others are planned for

TWO FEATURE GAMES.

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Of the games being played this afternoon in the east bay cities, the one at San Leandro between the Fruitvale Natives and San Leandro will be of the best interest to the fans. But right here in Oakland the stellar attraction will be offered the fans at Fruitvale Recreation park when The Oakland TRIBUNE All-Stars will meet the Moore shipyard team. Neither team will be represented by any players who are famous in professional ball, but just the game the fans will see some fast baseball when

in the league games that they are real class A and B divisions of the east bay see them holding down positions on first class hush teams.

CHARLEY WARD TO PITCH. Charley Ward, who will do the pitchinf for The TRIBUNE Stars, is a big
right-hander who pitched for the Vitt's
Grays in the Midwinter league. He has
a husky pair of shoulders, and can zip
the ball across the plate with a world of
speed. Ward showed his class as a hard
marker when he witched a double-header

the ball across the plate with a world of speed. Ward showed his class as a hard worker when he pitched a double-header against the Melrose Merchants in the last day of the winter season. He was touched for nine hits in the two games and with any kind of breaks would have won both games.

Lawrence Ratto, manager of the Oakland Commission Merchants team, feels that his team had an off day in their first game of the season, when St. Mary's Phoenix handed them a bad beating Thursday, and he wants to prove to the fans that he has a real ball club. This afternoon he will have them out on the Melrose Merchants, who won the champlonship of the Class B division of the East Bay Cities Mewinter League, and Ratto hopes to see his boys trim the champs.

Ratto has a collection of good ball players wearing the Oakland Commission Merchants' suits, and after playing a few more games together Ratto should get some good results out of them.

GERLACH WANTS CHANCE,

John Vitt, utilities.

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Herb Gerlach is here from American lake to visit his folks, and is anxious to get out and play with some of the local boys. A chance in the All-Star lineup may be made to allow Herbie to get out and play with his friends before returning to American Lake.

Wiz Melkle, formerly of the Trolley league and the Seals, looks to be the choice between he and John Healon to do the pitching for the Moore smpyard team. Wiz has been keeping his arm in shape by throwing rivets and swinging the hammers at the Moore yards, and John reports that his arm is feeling in good shape. Freddie Kraft, another Trolley leaguer, and who was at one time a member of the old Ambrose Tallor team, will start off as the catcher for Melkle. The Moores bave a good relief battery in Pitcher John Healon and Tony Alameda, who caught for the Melrose Merchants in the Midwinter league. The infield and outfield of the Moore team will be well fertified with Lefty Beesson 1b, Johnny Hayes 2b, Ed Pessano s, Jimmy Devine'3b, Boldt lf, Tobin cf and Starasinich rf.

Joe Tobin promises to have a big flock of rooters out from the Moore shipyards, but he will not have anything on the section which will be out for The TRIB-UNE team. With no other big games being played in Oakland, most of the fans will make the Fruitvale park the place to witness a ball game. The game will start promity at 2:30.

## Allendale Squad to Invade Niles for

Big Game Today Fionk! Honk! and the Allendale Merchants will be off for Niles this morning where they have an appointment to meet "Truck" Kuee' team in the second game of the season on the Niles field.
Hugh Canavan, manager of the Allendale Merchants, has hired a big auto truck which will take his bail team and a number of Allendale rooters out boulevard, which he hopes will lead. The boulevard, which he hopes will lead. The same the forest will have a fast team to put hefore the fans of Niles, who have shown signs of wanting to support a ball team this of wanting to support a ball team this

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As almost every fan knows, Dowey McCarthy will be on the hill top for the Aliendale team, and Dewey is figurating on celebrating St. Patrick's Day by beating Kues' outfit. Canavan has signed Pop Hanush of the Oakland Native Sons to do the catching. Pop is a classy receiver and should prove a good battery mate for McCarthy. Eddie Furrier of the Santa Fe Improvers will be at third, McKenzic of Alameda at second, and Ed. Whittier, another new man, will be in left field. Of the old guards, Jack Fostwill play short; Coffey, center; Klindright, and Jim Foster, first base. Dinty Moore, the Alameda high school boy, will be the pitcher for the Message.

## VILLARD MAY BE IN BETTER SHAPE THAN THE FANS THINK

## Kruvosky May Join Shipyard **Boxing Ranks**

ipbuilders' Athletic Association Meets Tomorrow to Plan Activities.

ig joint meeting of the baseball ard g committees of the Shipbuilders tio League will be held tomorrow in the Spaiding Fan room on Fourit in the spanning ran took on the state of this meetis to plan another athletic carnival to taged this month and also to too perefinal organization of the Shipbuilders'

nal league of the Shipbuilders' tic Association proved a grand sucand the committee in charge will an effort to beat their own good when they map out the events for text slow.

Nunes, who was one of the best amateur lightweights performing around here a year or two ago, is seriously thinking of returning to the ring under the colors of the Union Iron Works If the matchmakers figure on matching two boys from the same yard they might match Nunes with Johnny Arrousey. It would not be strange for the fame to see these two hots.

committee is not slacking in the blant for going through with the league, and they team, traveled to San Rafael where hope to announce at the meeting that the Union Iron Works from San Francisco by a 29 to 22 score. The game was feature of the foat team work and diever

wau'tee, is still the world's three-cushion; lined up as follows. Chantler and Gilbillard chamolon today. Kieckhefer re-t bert, forwards: Hall, center, Hooch and tained his title by defeating Robert L.; Hitch nson, guards.

Cannefax of St Louis, 150-142, in a three-block match for the title.

The championship match for the litle will be with Pierre Maupaume of Cleveland. It probably will be staged in Chicago some time within the next forty days.

## High School Gossip

The Fremont high school basketball team traveled to San Mateo yesterday and defeated the San Mateo high-school team 43 to 12. Fremont had yet to meet the Holwood high to m before they can claim the state high school title

With the students of the county high schools enjoying a vacation from studies for the next couple of weeks, no more ball games of the high school schedule will be played before April 3, when Manieda and Fremont will clash.

The two weeks' suspension of play should give the coaches of the Vocational and University teams a chance to get their players out for a number of practice games. Neither of these teams have played any of the two sames which they have already been sub-duied for, and to avoid malting a joke of the base-all schedule, it is hoped in at the Vocade.

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begin play when their next games are Tomorrow afternoon Oakland high will

Paul Codington, Now En Route to Aviation Camp



#### Basketball Notes

the Union from Works If the matchmakers figure on matching two boys from the same yard they might match Nunes with Johnny Arrousey. It would not be strange for the fans to see these two boys meeting, as they have met a few times before.

The bout which Johnny Conde and Eddie Landon put up at the last show was a hummer and they may be matched sgain for the next show.

BASEBALL WILL BE TALKED.

While those interested in staging the at the meeting, Joe Tobin of Moore's, Eill Kenworth of Hanlon's and Al Earle of, the Cunon Iron Works will be busy wasging their tongues about starting the stimbuilders' baseball league The only problem which they are facing at the bresent time is to secure grounds President G. M. Gildden has a number of marties busy looking up grounds A site for saiready been offered Gildden, and it is committee is not slacking in the baseball comm

will furnish a fourth team for the league. Whether the San Francisco yard comes into the organization or not, the league will be run as a four-team affair, as the line or the treat as a four-team affair, as the line or the shipyard are large enough to have two teams represent them

Tomorrow night's meeting will be held in the Fan room of the Spalding sporting goods house at 416 Fourteenth street. Eight o'clock is the hour set for the roll call.

The Oakland Glants have several more games to play before they will close the season. They will be with Napa, Crockett,

fantry, defeated Harry French, 143d field artillery.

Featherweight class — E P Coffey, 145th machine gun pattanon, deteated Ralph Ockie Fain, 159th infantry, G W. Angell, 145th field artillery, defeated Ralph Kendrick, 143d field artillery.

Lightweight class — J. Stanton, 144th field artillery.

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Welterweight class — R. Crone, 115th sanitary train, defeated B. Botz, 165th brigade headquarters troop, defeated J. S. Vionena, 115th engineers.

Middleweight class—J C. Mulveney, headquarters troop, defeated J. S. Vionena, 115th engineers.

Welterweight class—J C. Mulveney, headquarters troop, defeated J. S. Vionena, 115th engineers.

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Welterweight class—Henry Pross. to menal the Pathfinders and the Pathfinders of the Pathfinders (C). Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

The 130-pound team of the Pathfinders second, Packard (C.); third, Jordan (Pres.). Time. 27

Welterweight class—J. Stanton, 144th featured for the winners. The line-ups follow:

Featherweight class—E P Coffey, the All-Star quintet of basket.

Club beat 'he All-Star qu

#### Three National Championships Here in April

Two women's events and the junior men's championship will comprise the series of the national swimming events to staged at Idora Park in April. Swimming Commissioner William Coffman aunounces the following events for the big outdoor pool at Idora: April 7-National Junior Men's Championship, 150-yard back-

April 21-Women's National 50yard championship, free style.

April 28 - National Women's backstroke championship. Participating in these events will be the pick of the nation's junior men and women swimmers.

## Brandon Hurls No-Hit Game to Beat U.C., 2 to 0

Ellison Also in Great Form and Allows St. Mary's

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. Na16—California, went down to defeat today at the hands of the St. Mary's Phoemix in what is probably the toughest
contest recorded in college baseball for a
team to lose. The sympathy need not be
said to extend to the team, but 'no'vidually to Russ Ellison, the handy California boy, who held the St. Mary's boys
to one hit, only to have Ted Brandon of
the Oakland college pitch a no-hit-no-run
game against the Bruins for a 2-to-0 victory.

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The game probably will stand as a world's record in college baseball, with the winners held to one hit and the losers held to a complete shutout. Entire credit for the victory belongs to Brandon, who pitched beautiful ball and who was given gilt-edge support by the team behind him. To make his work all the more sensational he faunced ten men and the only men who graced the paths for California were the four who drew free transportation. Th's slight wildness was the ony thing that seves to mar his nearly perfect performance.

For six innings Ellison pitched hitless ball in opposition, only to have Cunningham nick a hit for a clean double to deep left in the seventh frame. This hingle was converted into the only earned run that the Phoenia made.

The first run was a distinct break in luck which served to give the St. Mary's boys the edge and confidence. It came in the third mains, when whi one down Oeschger drew a walk. Sliva was safe or Hudson's error and a wild pitch immediately advanced the two men, Mitchell was safe on a fielder's choice when Godde pegged to the plate, Dexter dropped the throw and Oeschger scored with the first run. No further damage was done, with Graf and Brandon easy outs.

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## Trackman at U. C.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, March ar meet with the aviation school at Berelev and the Presidio here today. Walt tar Bruin quarter miler, who is leaving Vednesday for Boston to take up quarter miling for Uncle Sam in the naval aviation. This loss at this time will crip-ple the Blue and Gold track hopes, prob-ably beyond hope of successful repair.

## Big Swimming Meet

## Here's Jess---And He Doesn't Seem To Be Such a Mountain of Beef, Either



There were a few minutes of parley and simultaneously the bands on each ship began to play. 1440 MEN ON SCHEDULE.

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1410 MEN IN FOOTRACE. Big Swimming Meet

at Y.M.C.A. March 23

A sign swimming meet has been arranged for March 23 for the Junior and Intermediate departments of the Oakland Y. M. C. A. There will be four classes in the Juniors and four classes in the Interrhedrates Races will range from the 20-yard swim up to the 220. The evening meet of the Intermediate class will be open to visitors.

April 6 at Neptune Beach the Oakland X M. C. A. will hold a dual aquatic meet Classes and events will be announced lator.

NEW FIGHTER HERE.

Mickey Reilly, better known to the fight looking for bouts. Reilly just finished a vaudeville engagement and now he figures he would like to get back into the ring. Under the name of Kid Goodinan he fought many bouts in the east and was never knocked out, ighting sum the control boys as Tommy O'Toole, Kid Herman, Jimmy Bilb, Terry Edwards, Frankie Miles and others.

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## SEATTLE, Wash, March 16. — Cal-ornia may have her "Bears" and

itornia may have her "Bears" and Princeton her "Tigers" but the University of Washington is to have its "Couragns," the university board of control having officially adopted that runbrame for the varsity teams of the northern institution.

EGAN IS MILWAUKEE MANAGER. EGAN IS MILWAUKEE MANAGEN.
MILWAUKEE, Wis, March 16,—John
J. Egan, manager of the Providence, R.
I., team in the international Baseball
League, has been signed to manage the
Milwaukee American Association Crib,
the owner, A. F. Timme, announced today, to succeed Ned Egan, who was incapacitated by a fall in St. Paul recently.
Egan served five years as an impire,
three years with the American Asso-

know that the American troops landing to know that the American troops landing to the first came are now marched directly from the transports to athletic fields where they are put through inter-regimental contests. These games iron out the kinks acquired on shipboard. Chaincey P. Huibert, the writer, who was present when the first games were played gives the following detailed account of them.

The great convoy had come into port. The orificial inspections and examinations had been made and visits had been paid. The ships were lined up along the docks Great gangways and smokest gray ladders were lying ready for use. The docks were gammed with American soldiers anytous to land and for the loy of unrestricted freedom of bodily movement. A naval officer accompanied by several soldiers came aboard, there were a few minutes of parley and simultaneously the bands on each ship time of it than the players.

The original parlet of the first games were players and should be introduced. There were a few many which is some record through the season with 19 wins and no defeats, which is some record for an amateur team to hold. The Eagles clost only one in 13 games played, and the lader of them over the play soccer against each other for thirty must be following detailed account of them.

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GREATEST SCRIMMAGE.

In two and one-half minutes there was the greatest scrimmage you ever saw Get in mind a field on which 350 men are all trying to get as many boots at four footballs as they can. And multiply that by the four fields that were in simultaneous use The umpires and scorekcepers had an even more lively time of it than the players

As fast as the work of last season. The boys lost 4 out of 18 games. This season the Academics will be strengthened by many new faces among whom will be Harrington, Kruwel, Anderson and Espinosa. The Independents will have very little somewhat strengthened by the addition of a few of the St. Joseph's boys of last season, but will be minus the work of Glass and Diggins. that by the four fields that were that by the four fields that were more lively time of it than the players. As fast as a goal was scored the ball was thrown into the melea again at the center of the field. So fast was the scoring that the field so fast was the scoring that the field. So fast was the scoring that the field so fast was the scoring that the field. So fast was the scoring that the field so fast was the scoring that the field so fast was the scoring that the field. So fast was the scoring that the field search from lineup from last season, the St dose in the season on the stand. So sate field sate fin The second points in vision from the foods of the second point in vision from the food point in vision from the foods of the second point in vision from the food of the second point in vision from the foods of the second point in vision from the foods of the foods of the foods of the foods of the food of the foods of the foods of the food of the foo

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#### Coast Junior Swim Meet to Start Season

Swimmers around the bay are beginning to take notice of the big program of meets planned for the coming season at local resorts. The first meet of the season will be the 100-yard Pacific Coast junior championship that is sched. for Neptune Beach on March 31.

There are many local swimmers anxious to get a crack at each other in order to settle the various arguments that have come up during the winter months. The Olympic Club has many

iuniors on its roll and no doubt will enter a strong team in the field, as will the Piedmont Club of Oakland, Riverside Club of Sacramento, Neptune Club Stockton and the Neptune Club of Mameda. At any rate the fastest juniors now available on the coast will be on hand to settle the question for the year.

## Fourth of July Fight Seems to Be Assured Now

Jess Willard On His Way to Chicago to Sign Up for Fulton Battle.

CHICAGO, March 18. — Jess Willard, world's champion heavy reight, is on his way to Chicago from Jacksonville, Fig., today, according to word received here. It is expected that a final agreement for a Willard-Fulton fight for the title on July 4 will be reached after Willard are

Announcement that Fulton has come to terms for the fight has been made by Colonel J. C. Miller of the 101 Ranch, who holds Willard's agreement to a match. Fulton, Miller said, had been guaranteed \$20,000.

It will come as a surprise to many to be introduced. There came a Y. M. C. Last season three champion teams were draw nothing like the money to be had in the independents. St. I such a match after Fulton had met Willed to the finite out in the independents. St. I land and won the heavy title. Willard the finite out in the Eagles. The St. Josephs and the Eagles. The St. Josephs and won the heavy title. for Fulton and has not been willing to While there are those who believe that Dempsey is too short to make a good match with Willard it must be admitted that he has handled such big men as Oard Morris in the most skillful fashion and with more speed and class than Fultor showed. Dempsey's record is certainly as good as Fulton's and in some respects a hatter one. If Dempsey should make as good as Fulton's and in some respects a better one. If Dempsey should meet and polish off Billy Miske he would have a bulge on Fulton that the langy lad could not ignore.

In spite of the Willard-Fulton comespiracy to give Dempsey the go-by it seems probable that the fight public will demand a chance for Dempsey. If the demands are strenuous enough they will hardly be ignored and it's hard to see how Willard should worry much about the outcome.

Reach Than Willard Fred Fulton, challenger with Jess Willard, will be 27 years of age April 18, next. He was born at Blue Rapids, Kansas. He stands six feet four and one-half inches tall and weighs about 230 i half inches tall and weight about 230.

pounds. He has a reach about an inchand a half longer than Williard. He is
naturally left-handed and is a deadlypuncher with this hand. He is a remarkably fast and clever boxer.
Fulton's first fight of consequence was
with Al Palzer in 1914. Al knocked him
out. In the same year, however, he mat
I Jess Willard in an exhibition and is said
if the baye decorated the charmony. Nearly

## Skating Race Slated for Idora Tonight

to have dropped the champion. Nearly all of Fulton's bouts have ended quickly

The Sunday night skating reces at the Idora skating rink have been attracting large crowds of enthusiasts of this exerting sport. These races are a few plu bonors went to the foundry bors—2212 to 2200 Scott of the losers and 10% rs. the high single score and Worland of the foundry team was high average with 1691d. The score of the winter scason.

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## Billiard Notes

The Alameda county three-cuehion champion. Fred Plumb, narrowly escaped defeat in the Wednesday evening "meet all comers" game at the Oakland Billiard Parior. Ernest Roberts, one of the most skillful local cueists, endeavored to win the cash prize offered to the one who can defeat Plumb Roberts started with rish payed fine builtaris and minimatured a lead up to his 22d point. Then the champ showed his worth and skill, and by brilliant play overcame his opponent's lead, winning by a score of 20 to 25. Only two points margin, but fine food for the fans to digest. Includently, Plumb has not lost one of these

ine food for the fans to digest. Incidently, Plumb has not lost one of them contests as yel. Bob Strode will be the next contents. Bob Strode will be the next contender.

Genial "Jud" Swartout has left on section of his occasional perceptinations and its now heading for the Owens valley district, per auto. Jud took his private our along for preparedness sake, in case some one of the natives show more than the ordinary skill. Joe Donohus essayed a trip to Los ingeles via auto this week, to attend the howling tournament. Joe was advised that said auto was neither an aerophyse nor submarine, but undeauncen saiked out during the recent heavy storms. heavy storms

neavy storms
Last accounts Joe and party were sending S. O. S. messages from somewhere
in the Ridge Books page.

## Bite of the Rebuild Bug Near Fatal to Kid Brother

Motor Life calls a most amusing story of same representative of retail trade that the experiences of Charles I. Furnell and we became aware that our old radiator was or brass, while it e new lamps were done in black enamel

to get a car.

that's five or six years old, drop the legupment emportum, and he had a new steering wheel a bit, tack on a pair of accommodation. Then aside from the bucket seats, and there you are! When cost of painting and upholstering the 

bike. Inside the garege at discovered and put on, too, as they only ran the content of any historical society in our broad and prosperous land. It was a with a sign in the window: "Special-French Rollee chassis, bravely supporting French Rollee runabout." "Ah," I told

French Rollee chassis, stately substituted in the state of the same size impossine body. The Kid massive impossine body. The Kid myself, "now I will discover how much we have saved."

"There were four cylinders between the dash and the radiator, and while the boro dash and the radiator, and while the boro haved conducted by the salesman. "Motor just overhauled, double distributor magneto, racharder demonstration and the radiator." under-the-head tool box proved to be the magneto. I firmly be eve that machine whole boaten would have furnished light and power for

"Interested in a good used car?" inquired the garage gentleman at this point.
"Sure," said the K. B., before I could

Well, this here machine could be had at a mighty good figure." he invited.
"Till bite," I put in, just to end the discussion "How much do you want for

York without the body When it was sold to the party that let me have it. few years ago, it cost him over \$7000 "Four hundred-cash," said the Kid

with a warning glance at me. Well, I hate to let it go, but And then we began to rebuild. First we amputated the old limousine body and called in Mr. I. I vingolder, who main-tains a high-class motor morgue on Tenth avenue. The sale of the old body,

the K. B. had promised, would defray the rebullding expenses to a large extent. Mr. Levingolder contemplated the mon rummet to the artisans of the past for Then he offered us \$11 minus cost of transportation to his parflors ofg sales promotion.

With all the eloquence at our command we reasoned with him. We pointed out the genuine mahogany panels in the glit-tering interior, we drew attent on to the -massive brass handles on the doors, and we implored him to take cognizance of the eminently foreign flavor imparted by the word "Hulle" on a biass plate over

"Aw right." conceded Mr. Levingoider, visibly impressed, "I make it \$11.79, and charge you nothing for expressage. And thus did the mahogany panels, brass handles and the eminently foreign flavor go out of our lives, never to re-

Then we dropped the steering column would be carried this season, and the A. B picked up a rare bargain in a used oportabout body at \$200, which he had delivered at once. After which we raised ing to intrude too much upon their intimate association.

We paid a mechanic the price of a liberty bond to take the carbon, pande-their representation to the affair which interesting addresses were made by many moniae and adenoids out of the motor, was in the nature of a farewell send-off of the members present at the call of and had him put demountable and oversize shoes on all around. In putting on new front sprockets we noticed that the chains were somewhat superannuated and we allowed a supply gentleman with asive manner to sell us a new

PAIR OF HEADLIGHTS It was about at this juncture that someone sold us a pair of electric head-I don't seem to remember just who it was, but I have a feeling that he who called the following day and directed our attention to the fact that in graphite or black lead, will make a order to use the lights we would have to good tight washer that install a generator and storage battery come adrift when taken off.

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"You can't lose," he insisted. "You cate with it in any way. This, too, was hood made for us as a matter of personal

Whereupon, we vibrated out to a Pel-racing carburetor, auxiliary oiling system, special gas tank and extra wheel name of the Wid Brother's buzz-rack. Shock absorbers and bumper were

dash and the radiator, and while the both hanked, double distributor magneto, raccould not have been more than fifteen or 
twenty inches. They looked like small 
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tivation. What I at first mistook for an 
tivation. "How much do you want for this-er

> "Fight hundred and fifty, and guarantee her for a year." In stience, absolute and utter, I turned and departed. As I left the salesman turned to Elli and make a remark, "Bill," he philosophized, "once a guy gets bit by

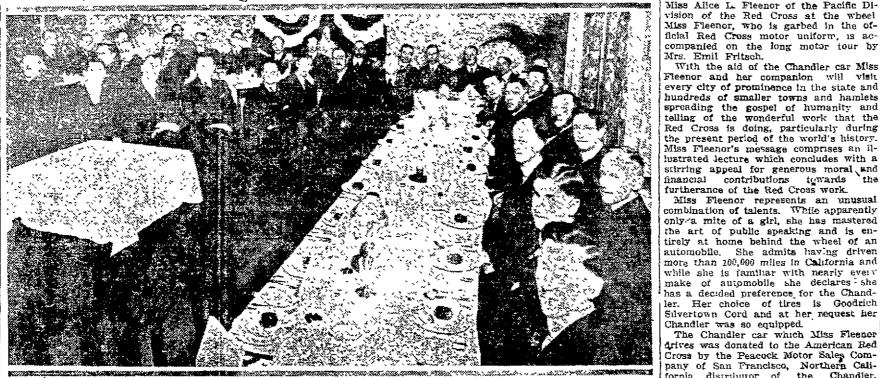
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Plasnight of the laterell banquel toutered to Fall Cham be the Alameda County Antomobile Trades Association upon his leaving Oakland to accept a large station for the Union Oil Co.

Trades Association at the Saddle Rock on Tuesday evening last about 60 mem bers of the association gathered to add to Earl Sharp, the Union Oil executive who is leaving for Los Angeles to accept charge of the company's affairs in the speeches Secretary "Bob" Martiand, after Southland

Space asbestos washers should al-ways be treated before being placed among the spares to be carried on A. Daley, Sam Schelbner, R. Schelbner, the car. A scaking for six hours in olive oil, followed by a draining and brief drying and a final rubbing with the plack lead will make a Fetter. D. S. Jones, M. F. Oliver, C. A.

President Ben Hammond who presided at the event. At the conclusion of the telling of the good work by Sharp in the spoke on the growth of the association in Oakland which is the parent organization of the present statewide organization. Among the members at the gathering last Tuesday were: Charles H. Burman, W. A. Daley, Sam Schelbner, R. Schelbner,

brief drying and a final rubbing with Ben Hammond, Earl S. Sharp, Ernest E. graphite or black lead, will make a good tight washer that will easily Mayne, J. H. Pulsifer, F. W. Eurger, W. E. Hite, George P. Whaite, A. Meinewa, J. S. Newcomb, F. G. Joseph, Charles R.

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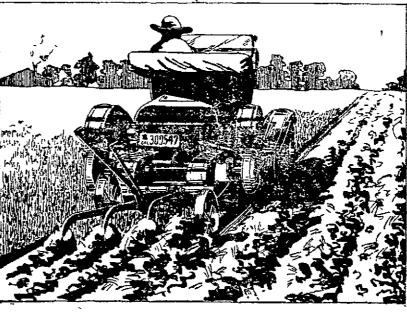
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Take France and Belgium, suffering from direct contact with the war lord scourge. Northern France is today writhing under the very heel of the insix, with a 5000-mile journey ahead of it. vader, and yet recent statistics show an was sent from Oakland last Monday with Miss Alice L. Fleenor of the Pacific Ditral and southern France that is astoundvision of the Red Cross at the wheel Miss Fleenor, who is garbed in the ofing. Dyestuffs and other manufactured materials, practically unattempted beficial Red Cross motor uniform, is acfore the war, have in each succeeding companied on the long motor tour by year since 1914 grown to figure in the With the aid of the Chandler car Miss

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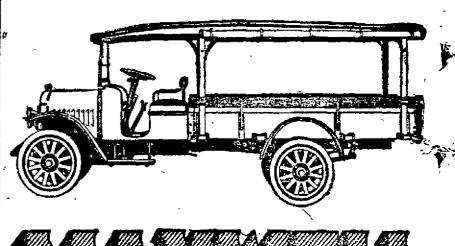
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The Hall, Scott Motor Works, where important war work is under way for the government. This firm, in West Berkeley, builds airplane motors

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Shipbuilding activities were the outstanding features of the week in development circles The big triple launching at the Moore Shipyards, the filing of the deeds for the new shipway sites of the Hanlon company, the reincorporation of the Barnes-Tibbitts company and announcement of their new site and plans, and the launching of the concrete ship across the bay, the success of which will furnish a stimulus for the plans now under way for a local concrete shipyard, all had a potent effect on water-front development plans. The Parr-Mc-Cormick lease, and other big deals pending, directly involved the development

of Qakland's harbor lands. In the meantime building operations have been active. Plans are underway for the construction of the new Spencer-Kelloge oil factory, deeds for the site of which were filed this week, the voik on the new Tribune building is nearing empletion, as is work on the County addition is now ready to receive the walls of the structure

the meantime several important deals are under way that invoive new building operations, and plans for several new store structures in outlying districts mark the general expansion of the city, due to new industrial progress.

Summary of building permits issued by he building department, Oakland, Cal-lornia, for the week ending Wednesday, lorch 12, 1979.

March 13, 1918.	-
Class. No. permits	
Class. No.	Costs.
I-story dwellingsII	\$26,385 00
Racing derby1	2,000,00 2,450,00
1-story garages	2.450.00
Tank frames 1	300 00
Additions19	11,630 00
Alterations and repairs . 18	\$,687 50
Totals	\$52,447.50
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W. A. Smith—Alterations, 2536 Webster street, \$300
Geo. H. Hollidge — One-story 6-room dwelling, east side Lakeshore, 80 feet south Santa Rev avenue; \$3000.
Geo. H. Hollidge — One-story garage, east side Lakeshore, \$0 feet south Santa Rev avenue; \$150
Geo. H. Hollidge — One-story 6-room dwelling, east side Lakeshore, 110 feet south Santa Rev \$3000.
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Maybelle avenue, \$100
C. S. Crandell—One-story garage, 1907
Seminary avenue; \$100
V. A. Durn—One-story 4-room dwelling, south side Hopkins street, 120 feet west Twenty-third avenue; \$1925.
Geo. C. Codding—One-story addition, northeast corner Thirty-fourth and Web-

ster streets \$125. One-story garage, 3831 Market street: \$150.
A. Ruwich — One-story addition, 3831
Market street: \$250.
A. L. Graves—One-story addition, 1015 Thirty-eighth street; \$100.
A. S. Gill — Tank frame, 3961 High

Webster; \$67 50.

A. Blumberg—One-story garage, corner Sixth and Jackson streets; \$50.

Mark Ryan—Roof repairs, southeast corner Twelfth and Madison streets; \$20.

J. Mandood—Alterations, 2009 Second Enclid avenue: \$500. P. J. Nicholas Alterations, 501 Seventh

Mrs. Mary E. Dyer.—Alterations and additions. 720 Willow street; \$400 H. C. Barnes.—Alterations, 1326 Twelfth street; \$1200 street: \$1300
J. N. Clark—Racing Derby, Idora park,
Fifty-sixth and Telegraph: \$3000.
F. H. Hearsch—One-story garage, 5806
Lawton avenue: \$250.
Fred A. Hatch — One-story addition,
\$002 Logan street: \$175.
Frank M. Tubbs — Alterations, \$532
Meadow street: \$350.
A. E. White—Alterations, \$37 Sixteenth
street: \$75.

C. B. Michel-One-story garage, 3738 Mrs. G. A. Lewbury-One-story addition, 1607 Thirty-eighth avenue; \$150.
F. T. Malley-One-story 6-room dwelling, north side Walla Vista, 600 east of Lakeshore; \$3500. F. T. Malley—One-story 6-room dwelling, north side Walla Vista, 6371-3 east

Lakeshore: \$3500.

Wickham Havens, Inc. — Alterations, 625 Boulevard way: \$235.

C. H. Nicholson—Alterations, 522 Kenmore avenue: \$250. Bercovich - Sidewalk door, 1120 Droadway Sou.

Dan Happ—One-story 3-room dwelling cast side 25th avenue, 150 south East
Twelfth street: \$960.

Paul Larson-One-story 2-room dwell-Ninety-fourth avenue: \$500.

H. C. Pfrang—One-story garage, 824
Forest street: \$100.

John H. Garrett — One-story garage, 824
233 East Twenty-second street: \$100.

R. C. Hillen—One-story 5-room dwelling, east side Peralta avenue, 60 feet fouth Arkaras street: \$2000.

R. C. Hillen—One-story 5-room dwelling, west side Krasing avenue, 160 feet fouth Arkaras street: \$2000.

Eva Estate Co.—Virgations, northwest corner Tenth and Broadway, \$195.

L. Gulnasso—Alterations, 5227 Lawton avenue; \$130

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Jesperson & Dippo—Brick and frame dditton of stores and faits to theater, f21 San Pahlo avenue; \$10,000.

G. L. Gison—Alterations, 651 Santa evenue: \$450.

B. Porte—Changing flats to apartts, 1930-34 Telegraph avenue; \$4500.

T. Baccus—One-story garage, \$16 ind evenue. \$269

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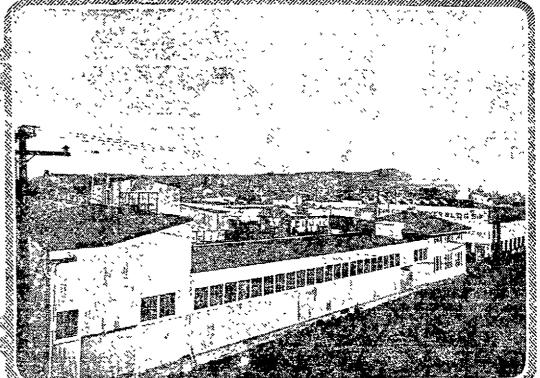
Mary Grief-One-story addition, Thirteenth avenue; \$200, hn Nicholl -- Alterations, 492 Ninth M. Gellett-One-story garage, 2808

mit street; \$200.

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SACRAMENTO, March 16.-Frank I. Cory, deputy secretary of state, Apkar street between those and tele- sold for \$2500 liurst to Alphonse Gentard, who ex-Cory, deputy secretary of state. re today as a result of being sud- to E. Landy, a newcomer, employee of pects to build three cottages of the bunly stricken with heart trouble last the shipyards.





## on the plans for the reconstruction of the Macdononugh theater, and the new steel frame of the Telephone building addition is new ready to reconstruction of the Macdononugh theater, and the new steel frame of the Telephone building Protected by Decision

(Ninety-third case in a series of recent real estate decisions affecting agents and owners, summarized for The TRIBUNE by Attorney Carlos G. White of the Oakland law firm of Dunn, White & Aiken, formerly lecturer in law at the University of California,)

The plain iff's complaint prayed that

ants D. J. Canty and Laura A. Canty,

appealed to the Supreme Court of Cali

SUPREME COURT'S OPINION.

Justice Melvin, after reviewing the evi

dence of the case and deciding that the

"In various forms the contention is

In the case of Donohoe vs Rogers, re

ferred to by Justice Melvin, the Supreme

"Plaintiff's action is clearly one to ob

tain a judgment that defendants held the

land in trust for the purposes of the agreement. If this be true, although

standing in the name of Rogers, the prop-

erty has been set apart for the purposes

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same as trustees for the benefit of plain-

Brooks that under the terms of a con-

tract of a similar character to the one

here involved, where the person entitled to a proportion of the net profits of the

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titled him to see to its proper disposi-

tion in accordance with the contract. . .

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for the owner, Miss E. M. Brown, to E.

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unqualified owners thereof, but hold the

There are many who seem to think M Canty had expressly disclaimed ownthat the courts of the land are not ef- ership, and that whatever interest, if ficient instruments to accomplish jus- any, was acquired by aid J. M Canty tice, especially in cases where the per- and said Laura A Canty, or either of son against whem one's rights appear thom, under the said deeds was acquired to exist has conveyed his property to without valuable consideration, and with third persons. As a matter of fact, the full notice and knowledge of the rights courts possess unlimited powers to deal of the plaintiff in said lands.
with just such circumstances, no matter | LEGAL RELIEF SOUGHT. with just such circumstances, no matter ! how complicated

This is particularly true in cases in the court determine the amount of money which land belonging to one man is that the defendant Canty had advanced standing in the name of another who and expended; that the court determine either refuses to reconvey it or wrong, that the defendants were holding the fully transfers the land to third parties, legal title to an undivided one-half ineither without consideration or for con-terest in said land in trust for the plain-sideration to third parties who have no-tiff, and that upon a payment of half tice of the true facts. In such a case of the sums expended, with interest in the courts not only have the power to accordance with the agreement, the de-reach the original wrong doer, but may fendants be compelled to convey to the also order his grantees to reconvey the plaintiff an undivided one-half interest land to the true owner, and in case of in all of said land their refusal to obey the orders of the As a result of the findings made by court, they may be failed for contempt the Superior Court of Tulare county as pelied, or the court may appoint a com- ment in ratio of the punited missioner to convey to the true owner for, and from this judgment the defend title to the land in question.

THE AGREEMENT. In case of Hannah vs. Canty, decided formin, claiming that the evidence did not by the California Supreme Court on Au-justify the findings of the trial court; gust 28, 1917, it appeared that in 1890 that the action was brought too late, and the plaintiff Hannah and defendant D J also claiming among other things that Canty entered into an agreement where- the court had no power under the facts by Hannah undertook to find, examine to declare the trust and give the relief and select certain valuable timber lands, awarded. and Canty promised to furnish the pur-chase price and other expenses, and that the plaintiff Hannah should be entitled to one-half of the selling price, rents, is action was brought within the time per sues, profits and proceeds of the land in mitted by law, briefly disposes of the question after first deducting therefrom matter in the following words: the moneys advanced by Canty with interest thereon at 12 per cent per annum. made that no suit may be maintained un-In accordance with said agreement, til the sale of the land by Canty, if in-Hannah arranged for the purchase of deed it be held in trust by defendants, valuable timber lands in Tulare county, In other words, it is argued that in any California, D. J. Canty advancing the view of the case there can be no trust purchase price and evpenses. Title was in the land itself in favor of plaintiff,

street; \$300.
Paul L. Kick—One-story addition, 4225 taken in the name of Canty, and on Janbut only in the proceeds after the sale.
Humboldt street; \$140.
Charles L. Melvich—Roof repairs, 919 a writing describing the land and setting by the opinions in the case of Green vs. forth the agreement. This writing was Brooks, and Donohoe vs. Rogers . The never acknowledged so as to entitle it judgment and order are aftirmed." to be recorded.

TITLE TRANSFERRED. tions of the complaint that the land had

It further appeared from the allega-W. Houty-One-story garage, 306 never been sold, and that it had largely increased in value. Judge J. A. Allen, sitting in the Superior Court of Tulare county, at the trial found that after acquiring the land D. J. Canty had evecuted a deed purporting to convey said land to his brother, J. M. Canty, and thereafter that J. M. Canty by said D. J. Canty, as his attorney in fact, had executed a deed purporting to convey said

lands to the defendant, Laura A Canty, the wife of defendant D. J. Canty. GRANTSE IGNORES CONTRACT. Further findings were made to the effect that the lands are of the value of \$25,000; that D. J. Canty pretends that said lands belong to his wife, defendant services to be rendered in connection to said lands existing in favor of the in equity he must be regarded as hav-plaintiff Hannah; that plaintiff had of-ing such an interest in the land as enfered to pay into court one-half of all sums found due for advances and taxes and interest under the terms of the agreement upon the execution of a sufficient conveyance of an undivided onehalf interest in the land to him.

Other findings made by the court were to the effect that neither J M. Canty nor Laura A. Canty had ever paid any We see no distinction material here h

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office are the following:

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ment of business activity. Among the Chick for \$4750. Chick is a railway man sales closed in the last few days by this who is bringing his family to Oakland

Property belonging to J. F. Whalen on Appar street between Grove and Tele-

Property of R. E. Porter, five-room ployees in local industries.

to live.

\$3400.

## **CONSTRUCTED**

Property at the southwest corner of Hopkins and Dimond in Upper Fruitvale has been sold by Pauline Settefield to the Cost Investment Company. The purchaser will begin at once the construction of a building to cover the entire area with stores and apartments above The recent growth of this district in new residences and population is forcing of a building in the jobbing district. the development of a small commercial, center at the end of Fruitvale avenue, which was once the town of Dimond.

Editor TRIBUNE: Several articles appearing in the Oakland and San Frannewspapers recently relative to housing conditions in the east bay community have, I feel, been somewhat excourt, they may be tailed for contempt the Superior Court of Tulare county as aggregated, with the result that the imperiod or the court may appear above set forth, Judge Allen gave judg-pression has gone abroad throughout the state that newcomers to Unkland could not find bouses for their families, and because of this, many persons who desired to make their homes in this com-

> lately experienced, due to industrial ac- the tract in the lake district exclusively twities here, has absorbed a great deal handled by him, for a long time. Two of the vacancies in residence properties large homes are being constructed by and the rental lists of all the brokerage A F Tickell two homes by C M Mcthere are vet a great many desirable. Plans are now being drawn for several for rent and for sale, at reasonable Park prices, well within the reach of wageearners and there are still a greater promade that no suit may be maintained un- portion of residences of a more expen-

It is well, of course, that we should indulge in a certain amount of boastful- to E Laurie for \$3500. ness because of the astonishing and unprecedented growth which this comnunity has experienced, but a survey of the rental lists have convinced me Palk that much of the publicity given this theights. The sum of \$50,000 is now besubject recently is not well founded and ing spent on these homes and it is believe it wise to register an objection planned to rush new homes to complete the register of the second of the sec to preventing our enthuriasm to outrun tion just as rapidiv as possible in order our good judgment and to giving pub- to meet the demand. These homes are licity to boastful statements lacking in being built on properly controlled by proper foundation which are directly and wood, who for months has urged the 517-519 14th Street

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## NEW BUILDING FOR STORES TO BE Important Deals Are in Hands of Local Brokers

Several important realty deals are now cluding the location of a number of In- of Commerce is engaged in negotiations step of further expansion on this side, dustrial plants and a deal that may in- for sites for several new factories here, is the largest concern in the manufacturvolve the taking over by new owners

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'in the air" in local brokers' offices, in- Manufacturers' Bureau of the Chamber for sites for several new factories here, is the largest concern in the manufactur-these to be handled through local realty ing and sale of a number of lines of mabrokers. Boegle keeps in his office lists

> shortly be augmented under the plans oil refinery on the Pacific coast. of the company, which recently became financially identified with the United automobile firm.

The rapid rate at which Oakland and the east bay cities are acquiring new industries is well shown by the record of local sales in six months' time of industrial property amounting to more than four hundred thousand dollars.

Papers in the last two transactions which brought the total up to the above amount, were placed on record Wednesday of this week. These include the following sales and leases:

American Can Company, 22 acres. Spencer Kellogg & Sons Inc., 71/2 acres. Robinson Hardware Co., 11/2 acres. Fairbanks, Morse & Co., warehouse

D. J. Hanlen Drydock and Shipbuilding Company, 10 acres.

These concerns, with the exception of Hanion, are new establishments for Oakland, bringing in aggregate an increase of Oakland's payrolls by 1000 operatives, or a million dollars yearly.

The American Can Company is the largest concern of its kind in the United States and has now in course of construction on its Fruitvale site of twen-ty-two acres the largest plant of its chain scattered through the cities of

the United States Fairbanks, Morse & Co., whose quisition of warehouse space on this side of the bay is regarded as the first

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Spencer Kellogg & Sons Incorporated are now the largest refiners of linseed oil in the United States, and their plant on the estuary, when completed, will be the largest copra crushing and cocoanut The Robinson Hardware Company is

one of the younger manufacturing concerns of California engaged in the making of surface irrigation pipe, and the purchase of the sits in Oakland is sig-nificant of radical expansion.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

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Wood announces the sale of a handsome house on Ranleigh way, in Lakewood Park, to C. H. Sparks of San Francisco for \$5000. He also reports the sale of a house on Orange avenue At the present time A, F. Tickell is

building five new moderate-priced homes in Central Terrace and another house on Boulevard in Fourth Avenue indirectly discouraging to persons seek-ing residence here. Very truly yours, so badd needed.

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APARTMENTS TO LET.

apts.; 2 disappearing beds. 1421 Market st., opp. 15th; phone Oakland 4164.

AA-HILLVUE APTS.-2-3 rooms; wall beds; hardwood floors; steam; hot water. 5494 College av.

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FLATS TO LET-ONFURNISHED Lower flat 6 rooms and sleeping porch; hardwood floors; very sunny; garage; near lake; \$25; water extra.

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A NEW cement modern 8-room artistic

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HOUSES TO LET-FURNISHED. Continued.

FURN, bungalow, 3 rms., bath, slp. porch, \$20, water free; fine view; no children, 122 Olive ave. Take car B. 7. mod. 6-room house, close in, with garage, \$35. Phone Pied. 2075. HOUSE on Foothill blvd.; garage; nr. car line. Ph. Lake, 181, mornings.

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REAR cottage, 4 rooms, bath, near Key Route; \$16. 372½ 62d st. SUNNY 5-room cottage, modern; hard-wood floors; key 699 28th st. UP. FRUITVALE-Mod. & rms.; garage; large lot; nr. cars. Mer. 1161. WILL rent mahogany-furnished a-room sunny bungalow; first class; reason-able rent; near Key Route and cars.

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Piedmont 5461.

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8 RMS., furn.; lawn, flowers; 462 Crescent st., Pied.-by-the-Lake; \$18. 4 AND 5-rm furn. flats; near Key Route. Ph. Oak. 4067. 2601 Linden st.

A FURN, house or bungalow for 2 or 3 months by family with children; in Oakland. Apply Box 8059, Tribune.

MRS. BROWN, 1455 Franklin. Lake. 821.

I WANT to list your nouses, flats and apartments for rent. I. Beauchamp, MODERN house or bungalow, 6 or 7 rooms; Grand ave. district; rent not to exceed \$30, with privilege of buying, by desirable party. Box 13098, Tribune.

NOTICE—We have a large waiting list for houses, flats, both furnished and unfurnished; list your vacant places with us for quick results. Hubbard &

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4 OR 5-room furnished house or bunga-STORES AND OFFICES TO LET.

FINE large store; good location; mod-ern rear rooms; special inducement to good tenant. Box 13459 Tribune.

STORES AND OFFICES WANTED WANT to rent building, 39x60 ft, or more for light furniture manufacturing in Oak; downtown business district. Address 5815 Noble st., Oakland, FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSES

TO LEASE.

ONE factory building, one warehouse bldg.; low rents. Owner, 236 Bacon Bldg. FOR RENT-MISCELLANEOUS.

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AT your own price, corner lot 63x110: block from main entrance University of

SUSINESS lot, 50x97, at transfer point; double store in front; rented now to butcher; established trade; 6-rm, house on rear; \$6000; terms. Box \$630, Trib.

FACTORY PROPERTY

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JACKSON, First Sav. Bank bldg. Oak, handy to car and ferry lines. R. A. with building (mill construction) 56x99 and merzanine floore, 14x90 each; leading platform; 3 street frontages; street work complete; in growing industrial district; F-RM modern cottage near 45th and College ave.; \$2300, on terms. Sutton & Grimm, 201 Syndicate Bidg.

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\$3500; MODERN 6-room cottage; finished

basement; garage; fruit trees; 1 block from Key Route sta. Inc. 867 55th at. FAST OAKLAND REAL ESTATE.

BARGAIN—Will give deed on payment \$250 down, bal. \$25 per mc., including int. at 6%. Owner on premises today (Sunday). 2502 19th ave., corner East 25th street. Modern; electricity throughout: 7-room corner house: cost \$3900 to build; to close estate will sed for \$4000 at above terms. Have you \$250? JUST SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE TRIBUNE.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

\$3500—Two-story house, 6 rooms; gas, electricity; near Mosswood Park; convenient to Key Route and Technical High School. \$2000 mortgage. This MUST be soid.

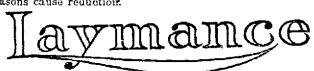
car lines and schools. LAKEFRONT EXCHANGE

Will exchange this for one or two smaller residences. (746)

HOME WITH SW WEEPING VIEW

\$8500-Beautiful imposing colonial home, 8 rooms; conservatory; two enclosed sun porches; three open sun porches; furnace, plate glass. Level lot 80x132 with southeast exposure, lovely gardens. The house lot, location, climatic conditions, rare vistas, local environment, with Its beautiful scenic approach, compel admiration. This combined with its patent substantiality, puts this in the preferred class in a location accessible but still retired.

\$6500-Exceptionally attractive corner home of seven rooms and den; hardwood floors, furnace, four bedrooms, large living room, running full length of house, commanding take view. This sold for \$8500, Private reasons cause reduction.



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LAKE DISTRICT BARGAIN.

BUNGALOW SNAP.

A PRETTY NEW CEMENT

N ideal bungelow, only \$3250 for quick

gum finish, cement exterior; an ideal home; high basement; beautifully sit-uated; close to Key Route; owner leaving for Alaska; must sell. Box 18421, Trib. Havens Inc., 1440 Broadway. Ph. Oak.

NEW cement modern 8-room artistic home situated in exclusive Clarement district; pleturesque surroundings on Key Route line, 15 min. to U. C.; elegantly furn, in mahogany or oak, Apply Maiden-Rittigstein Co., 1210 Bdwy.

Oak, 2309. Open Sunday.

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ATTRACTIVE 6-rm. cottage in nice suburban tract: fruit trees; \$1999 asked;

2360.

SNAP, \$2800—New five-room bunga-low with coment cellar, hardwood floors and all modern conveniences; also bungalow that has been lived in a short

New 6-rm being he car and school; nice outlook; fine locality; only \$4.00, on easy terms. Phone Lakeside 1284

HOUSES FOR SALE.

Make Offer

CORNER SNAP

\$5250—Twelve-room house on two prominent streets; over 60 feet frontage;
25 feet vacant on corner. This is a bargain and will make a steady income producer. Only \$1750 required.

\$12 PER FOOT

140-foot corner: street work and sidewalk done; slight elevation; level land; this will make four fine bungalow lots. Central location near two

\$25,000-Beautiful home fronting Lake Merritt; 12 rooms, 3 baths; beautiful mahogany and imported wood interior finish; 2 servants' rooms, wineroom and billiard room. Over seventy feet frontage, which alone is nearly worth price asked; house cost \$30,000 to build. \$12,500 bank

NORTH LAKE HOME

Lakeside 200.

LAKE DISTRICT. LAKE DISTRICT.

New cement house 7 rooms, 2 baths; large living and dining-rooms finished in gum and hardwood floors; large plate glass windows: den, bedroom, kitchen and bath on lower floor. Upper floor, two large bedrooms finished in white enamel; hardwood floors and bath; splendid view of Fledmont hills; basement; furnace; garage; house very complete; near Lakeview school. As material was purchased before the high cost, we can make you a blg saving on this house. See us.

We have an excellent residence lot near Chevrolet factory, 40x100, \$850. Terms. See us.

A PALATIAL home near Lake Merritt; close in, half block of Grand av.: massively constructed and heautifully designed; 8 rooms and sleeping porch; hig sun deck; hardwood floors throughout house; servant's rm. and billiard-rm; wine cellar, furnace; garage; large grounds; a modern, substantial and desirable home which will suit the most fastidious; will sell at the bargain price of \$14,000; terms. Box 8090, Trib.

A PRETTY NEW CEMENT BUNGALOW of 7 rooms 2 bedrooms, 1 sleeping porch, breakfast room, large dining, living and rec, hall finished in southern gum; hardwood floors, shower bath, etc.; located in one of Onkland's best districts; spe-cial price \$4250; easy terms. See J. H. Gerrard, Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway. Lakeside 4800. No. 4986.

A HOME COMPLETE: lot 50x100; garage 14x16; built like house; cement driveway; 6-room, very modern; cement basement; convenient to S. P. local, 2 car lines, high and grammar school; actrose district; interior must be seen to be appreciated. Call evenings or Sunday, 2204 Vicksburg ave., 54th ava, leaving, reason of sale; 33500. way. Lakeside 4800.

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A BARGAIN.

\$4500-Bungalow, large rooms, Southern BEAUTIFUI, bungalow, very easy terms; new, 6 rooms, cement, hard-wood floors, gum finish, furnace, gar-age, deep lot; on car line in 4th Ave See E. Fritsch. Wickham

ANOTHER SNAP.
4-room mod. cottage, hdw. floors; furnished complete; all new; plane; only \$2500, \$700 down; owner leaving for the Orient. This will be sold today.

J. EMIL PETERSEN, 1748 Broadway.

5 and 6 rooms; cement bunkalow, with garage, lot 40x100; price \$3600. Owner, 1082 57th st., Oak., near San Pablo av.

DELIGHTFUL little home, furn.; select st. Phone Fruitvale 855-1.

dist.; hdwd. finish; wall bed, slp. pch.; HOUSES & every description for sale at \$2500. Mrs. Brown, 1455 Fkin. L. 521. any price. El Class, 564 12th st.

HOUSES FOR SALE-Continued.

F-O-U-R B-E-A-U-T-I-F-U-L H-O-M-E-S

JUST COMPLETED

In Famous Lake District On Oakland's finest avenue. Two Blocks to Key Route

Cement finish, 7 big, sunny rooms and sleeping porch: hardwood floors throughout: big fireplace; sunny porch and pergola; garage with roomy lot. Looks like an \$5000 home, but the price is only \$6500: \$650 cash, balance \$65 a month. month.

No. 1

No. 2 Here is perfect example of a Dutch Colonial style house one of the most beautiful private residences built in Oakrooms and sleeping porch. Everything complete and modern in every detail. Garago in connection with the house. Price unusually attractive—\$5900, and very easy terms.

No. 3 The feature of this roomy 2-story cement-finish residence is a worderful picture-view, looking down the broad sweep of Mandana Boulevard, with the hills and Oakland City Hall silhouetted against the sky. Seven rooms, bath, sleeping porch and garage. Price \$6800; \$680 cash, \$68 monthly.

No. 4 Flooded with sunshine, this home will please the most exacting; finished in 3 coats of ivory white enamel; beautifully arranged; 7 rooms, hardwood floors; bath, sleeping porch and garage. Price, \$6500; terms.

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modern home of 8 rooms and garage; large room up, attic, hardwood floors beautiful view; 1 blk. from Grand ave., throughout, large bathroom, cement base-2 blks. from lake; cost owner nearly 515,000; will sell at a sacrifice; you must see to appreciate it; want an offer; no

FOR SALE—4-room cottage and lot, 35x 100, right at car line and S. F. transportation; the lot alone is worth the money, but owner will sacrifice and sell for \$1000; \$100 cash and \$15 per month. Brown & Hopper, 1707 Broadway; ph. Oakland 925.

FOR SALE-6-room cement bungalow; strictly modern and up-to-date: let 40x Broadw 115; driveway; 2 minutes to Key Route station and car lines. Call on owner, 5519 Dover st. Phone Piedmont 4451-W.

FOR a home see this 5-room cottage; also 3 unfurnished rooms upstairs; elevated, level, fine view; desirable neighborhood; 14 block to car; lot 42 1/2 x130; price \$3000. 3530 14th ave. Phone Merritt 2352. FOR SALE-House and lot for price of ground; only 10 min, walk from city hall, near lake; house in good condition and rented. Owner, room 402 Oakland Bank Savings bldg. FINE HOME Large lot, new 5-rm. mod-

ern bungalow, 50x340; nice location; \$400 cash, \$30 month; \$3500. THE MINNET CO, 13th and Broadway. FIRST-CLASS Home in Lakeside District, 12 minutes to Broadway; Hot water Heat; Terms: No Agents; for full particulars address Box 13480 Tribune. FOR SALE BY OWNER, IDEAL HOME IN CLAREMONT DIST.; 6 RMS.; SUN, COR.; SACRIFICE FOR \$4500. CALL MORNINGS, 6101 HILLEGASS AVE. FOR SALE—In town, I acre of ground; good 12-room house and barn; street and sewer work done; no exchanges. Phone San Leandro 14-J.

FOURTH AV. HEIGHTS-5-room cement bungalow; sleep, pch.; hardwood floors, cement garage, 1022 Fleet av., near Hampel; \$2900; \$275 down, \$25 mo. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for larger place, nice 5-room cottage. Box 13446, Tribune.

FINE corner lot, 7-room and 12x24 glass ed-in sleeping porch, for 14 owner; value to settle estate. Merritt 3399. GRAND NEW HOME of 4 bedrooms, large living and dining-room, breakfast-room, cabinet kitchen, hardwood floors throughout, furnace, garage; extra large lot; close to schools and transportation; fine district: a bargain at \$7500; easy terms. See Mr. McHenry, with MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broad-(4160)

way. Lakeside 4800. GENUINE SNAP \$2625.00

Modern 5-room bungalow with large sleeping porch, hardwood floors, built-in features; fine view; excellent location; near schools, stores and cars; good lot; terms. Owner, Box 13011, Tribune. GRAND AV. bungalow of 6 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, garage and sleep-ing porch. Phone Owner, Lakeside 1322.

HAVE a beautiful, practically new seven Will deal with responsible agents: no triflers need answer. Box 13149, Trib. HOWARD AVENUE, PIEDMONT.

A beautiful home with lot 69x150; terraced garden; 4 bedrooms with balcony, sitting room, library, dining room; beautiful location; worth \$5000; price \$5000; will give terms or exchange for small bungalow. Waterson, 573 15th st. Oak.

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\$1750\_6 rooms; lot 50\*150; district of good homes; close to cars; near school; casily \$1000 under cost; terms.

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Oakland, California.

HOUSES FOR SALE-Continued.

FINEST NEW HOMES \$9000—\$2000 cash, \$75 per month. The choicest new home in Lake district: finished in gum wood downstairs, has living, dining and breakfast-rooms, kitchen, den and mad's room downstairs; 3 large bedrooms

upstairs; basement furnace; garage; finest select tapestry paper, beautiful fixtures; oak floors throughout; tiled bath and shower; lawn; finest view of lake; near Key Route, parks and cars; gore lot, 150 ft. frontage. Open for inspection Onkland 998

ft. frontage. Open for inspection today.

\$7000-\$1000 cash, \$65 per month. Beautiful new home in choice part of Lake Dist; has 4 bedrooms, large living and dining-rooms, breakfastroom; every mod. convenience; oak floors throughout; finished in mahogany; flnest select electric and plumbing fixtures; choicest wall coverings; garage, double basement, furnace; water heater; large sightly lot, lawn; close to Key Route and Lakeshore cars. The finest home for the money in the Lake District.

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Foreclosure

Large two-story modern house in good condition and large level lot, 50x150 at No. 2525 IIth ave., on car line; elevated location; good neighborhood; close to schools; recently taken on foreclosure at cost of \$3000. Look this up and make us an offer. Easy terms if desired. This is a chance for you to make some money. House vacant; key next door.

Money to loan on real estate.

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McINTIER & NORMAN Thomson Bldg., 17th and Broadway.

FOR A SHORT TIME
I can offer you the best buy in the Lake
District; price \$7000; could not be duplicated for \$8000; easy terms; very sunny;
a handsome brand new eight-room cement home; on a beautiful corner lot;
touth and east arrest consisting ment home; on a beautiful corner lot; south and enst exposure; consisting of living-dining room (finished in, mahogany) with large bay window, conservatory, kitchen, servant's room, 3 bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch, hardwood floors in all rooms except kitchen; furnace, instantaneous heater; grage; close to Key Route. Apply R. F. R. Strange, Wickham Havens, Inc., Syndicate bldg. Ph. Oak. 1750, OPEN SUNDAYS.

Good Buys in SMALL HOMES

\$1600-\$400 cash, balance \$15 per mo., takes a good 4-room cottage; ½ block from E. 14th st.

\$1650-\$300 cash gets a 6-room house, large lot, in upper Fruitvale; 1 block to \$2900-A little gem; 5 rooms; fruit, lawn, etc.; in Stonehurst; good S. P. trans.; \$100 down takes it.

Property in Oakland is going up. Now s the time to buy.

"HOMESEEKERS" SPECIALS" — \$2000, \$100 down. 5-rg cott.; \$2500, cor. 6-rm. home; \$2950, Claremont bung., garage, \$300 car; also rents. Young's, 5802 Telegraph, ave.; ph. Pledmont 3254. egraph, ave.; ph. Pledmont 32a4.

AM leaving the city and will sell my beautiful bungalow of 5 rooms and double sleeping porch: also 2-room apartment cottage; both bldgs. have hardwood floors, fireplaces and modern kitchens; good neighborhood; rent from small cottage will pay taxes, ins. water, light and gas bills; ½ blk Grove st. car; 2 blks locals; property cost \$4500; will sacrifice for \$3250; small cash payment, bal. 6%. Call 1830 Derby st. South Berkeley, or Phone Berkeley 4291. IDEAL artistic home, 5 rooms, furnace, porches, garden, magnificent view,

LAKE DISTRICT. Modern bungalow, 5 rooms down, one large room up, attic, hardwood floors

Pleamont 3312.

LOTS 160-161, Lakeshore ave., Pledmont Lot 6 and ½ lot 5. Calmar ave., East Piedmont Hgts. Extension; also double flats, 5 rooms each.

A large attic and basement at 1125 Haskell st., South Berkeley.

Inquire premises at 1125½ Haskell st., South Berkeley. Pied 2111.4M South Berkeley. Pied. 3111-M

LAKE DISTRICT NEW CEMENT BUNGALOW
of 6 fine rooms; finished in gum; shower bath, garage, large lot; surrounded by new homes: \$4.500; easy terms. See L.J. Wetzel, with MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway. Lakeside 4800. (2243)

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If you are in the market for a real home, see this attractive strictly modern seven-room house. Lake district; furnace, garage, sleeping porch; sun all day; beautiful garden, choice flowers; furniture for sale. Owner. Phone Oakland 8878.

MODERN 5-room bungalow in Melrose Heights; price \$2750; terms from \$300 to \$500 down, \$25 a month; this is a good buy; near S. P. and K. R. cars. Box 13438, Tribune. MYRTLE St., nr. 12th—Large substan-tial house; fine lot, arranged for two families; rents furnished, \$56; sacri-fice \$3500. Mrs. Brown, 1455 Franklin. Laksida \$21

Lakeside 821. MOD. 6-room house on large lot: parlor, beam ceiling, built-in china closets in pantry, cement basement, laundry tubs; fine view: bargain at \$2400, terms. L. Beauchamp, 126 E. 14th st.

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\$1250—Small cottage of 3 rooms and bath; lot 37½x100; garden, trees and good soil; close to Key Route cars; \$2000—Modern cottage of 5 rooms and bath: high basement; lot 51x127; fine location; Fruitvale; terms.

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Complete fruit and chicken ranch; convenient to cars; 3½ acres, with two wells, windmill and gasoline engine; 6-room house, with electric lights and bath.

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PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE.

mtge, \$2000; forced to retire act, age; trade for good residence or income, same value or less.
Chas. H. TAYLOR, 1512 Edwy. Oak, 950. SMALL Oakland apt.: fine income; equity \$5000; for small house, Oak or Berkeley. Owner, Box 13369, Tribune. TRADE 160 ACRES Calaveras Co., partly improved; county road; rolling; good soil; for Berk, or Oakland res.; clear, \$3000; no agents. M. R., 2627 Fulton st., Berkeley.

FINE improved corner property on main thoroughfare; near business center; good bidgs.; lot 100x100; price \$35.-000; clear; rented at \$3900 per annum; will take clear piece of improved or unimproved country or city property as part with the clear piece.

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Have clear lols and clear land for your equity.

10 a. near Sonoma; house, barn, well, chicken houses; all in young prunes; \$4000; want city.

80 acres, Lake Co.; \$3200, clear.

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WANT San Francisco, east bay or Richmond for 40 acres unimproved north of Merced on railroad; under Crocker-Huffman Irrigation ditch. Sandy loam; good for alialfa, beans, corn and trees. \$6000; mtg. \$2500 at 6%. F. D. Burr Co., 219 Montgomery st., S. F. WHAL exchange my 30-acre Stanislaus Co. alfalfa and fruit ranch; good bldgs.; close to town and schools; want bay bungalow, bal. long time and easy pay-ments. Box 13474, Tribune.

DENVER home, 6 rms., 2-story, cement basement, gas, furnace: near City park, for bay home. Address O. L. Adams, 3029 Baker, Berk. WILL exch. 4-rm. house; lot 25x100; in S. F., for 5-pass. car or Oak. property. Box 8039, Tribune, or phone Oak. 4631 WANTED—Good income property to \$11,-000, for highly improved 101 acre ranch, N. B. Clarke, 3218 E. 14th st.

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\$8500—15 acres, clear; nr. Walnut Creek; modern buildings; orchard; plenty water; leam soil, some stock; complete with farm implements; exch. for clear income, or will take smaller property and mort, back on ranch for difference.

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6-year orchard; house and other bund-ings cost \$3590 in 1912. A fine little place, but business compels me to live in Oakland, so will trade for flats up to \$12,500 and assume. Box 148, Tribune, S. F.

\$25.000—MOST attractive little apartment house in S. F., 23 rooms in 7 apartments; hardwood finish throughout; near l'illmore st. business section; always filled; clears \$200 a month; will trade \$18,000 equity for good income orchard. BOARDMAN BROS. & CO., 28 Montgomery st., S. F.

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\$20 PER ACRE, 169 or 220 a. Trinity Co.. 2 sets bldgs.; 4 miles from R.R.; for bungalow. flats or apt. house. Box 2 sets bldgs.; 4 bungalow, flats 13353. Tribune.

LOTS, value \$1200 each, equity of \$900 in each, as part payment on bungalow. Eox 13485, Tribune. \$7000 EQUITY in property now paying interest on this amount; will exchange for new bungalow. Box 13035, Tribune. \$15,000-125x100, corner Highland and Oakland us. Findment, will trade for good ranch. Owner, 19 Bacon Elock. LOTS close in. worth \$4000, feirly good 6house, poultry houses, barn; 3-acre full
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1500-ACRE stock and grain ranch; well
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25-ACRE impd. ranch, \$7000; mtg. \$2100;
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1515 Vernen st., \$ rooms, with sleeping
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Price \$4500, mig. \$1500—
15 acres adjoining city limits of town in Colusa county; fine soil, good improvements and 5 acres Thompson seedless grapes. Wants home here; will assume same or less.

Price \$65,900, mtg. \$11,000—
715 acres. Sonoma county; finely improved grain and stock ranch; 50 head stock; 200 acres bottom land; fine for prunes or pears. Wants income here and will assume \$20,000.

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We have clients for first class bungalows, 5 and 6 rooms, desirable location.

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Swell home of 7 rooms: nearly new and strictly modern. Wants fruit or dairy ranch to \$20,000.

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WANT a small ranch within 50 miles of bay region; a ranch partly or wholly improved; something in nature of a chicken ranch; preter Hayward locality, though will consider other localities; will exchange to full value of a very fine residence property, \$6500 or less; this property is in a restricted district and a high class proposition. Will co-uptain will localize that can not be duplicated today for less that can not be duplicated today for less that the couptaint will localize the standard will like a good to theme.

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LOT wanted; not less than 40x60 ft., good locality; price not more than \$600 cash; give exact location. Owners, Box 13354, Tribune.

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900 acres, stock and dairy ranch located five miles north of Vallejo, Solano County. Owned by estate. This property is leased for \$9000 a year. Must be sold to settle estate. Price \$60 an acre. It is really worth more than double the price asked,

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\$8000—At Santa Clara, 7 1-3 acres in bearing prunes and 'cots; house and out-buildings.

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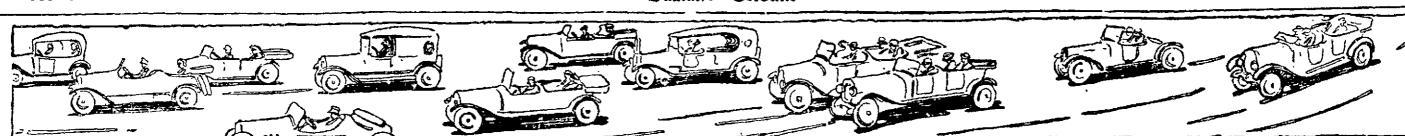
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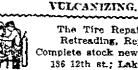
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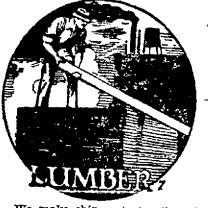
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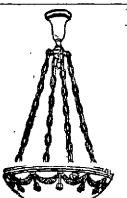
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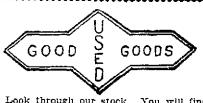
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sound and true. Ph. E-

TRIBUNE.

Confirmation of the plans are being formulated by the ing Oakland to use the Southern Pacific Oakland mole as a union terrinai was given vesterday by Southern' Pacific officials. It was admitted that an examination is being made by the engineering departments of the three railroads, acting under orders from Director General McAdoo, to de-

pected from comb ring the term i. a's The engineering departments are working out the detuis of a plan to unif; the terminals of the Southern Pacific, Western Pacific and Santa Fe, using Oakland mole as a combined terminal, officials in the Southern Pacific engineer department explained 'The purpose of the survey being made is twofold. It is sought to determine

POINTS CONSIDERED.
"First—What will conduce to the

despatch of nabuc business Second-Will the proposed plan be consistent with proper economies in maintenance and operation "The evamination is being made under orders from the United States Director General of Railroads, and is part of a general survey being made facilities on the part or the railroads domes to fires. That is not permanently cities of the United States

crease efficiency while eliminating her plans are to be made as she goes unnecessar Caulications Naturally But that is only temporary there would be little advantage in "They have been too good to me here," unification of terminal facilities if it she says. "I shall not quit the stage—would result in congestion of traffic, not yet. I don't think I could ever leave or in extra cost of approximation.

three roads operated as a unit, could am going to take a little rest, and thenwork to better advantage with one terminal, or by making certain classition of service in bondline and land little rest. fication of service in handling two | Jane Urban's statement followed rum-terminals, that the engineering de-

NOT EFFECT KEY ROUTE. lined up to this time does not affect lined up to this time does not affect the Key Route pier and ferry service, as Director General McAdoo has not indicated that this line will be condidated that this line will be condidated "My husband has certain businesses and the condidated that the proceedings of the ladded "My husband has certain businesses the continuous of the ladded "My husband has certain businesses the continuous matter and the condition of the ladded "My husband has certain businesses the continuous matter and the continuous matte ed out, however, that if the engineer-ing and efficiency departments of the railways, acting with the State Rail-airs. Lindenbaum is a San Francisco

found to attain this end ings of the engineers and efficiency name, eleven years ago. experts by the latter part of April. Similar reports on terminal facilities

## AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, Verch 18

cent. The explanation given is that paper is four times, and printing ink five times dearer than ever before the war, friends. and news gathering is also much more A large number of native newspapers in

ity to pay their way The Sin Po, 2 3 o'clock in Starr-King hall, Four-matra, says that although it is running at allows of \$50 a day it will be running attendance is desired as within the starr attendance is desired at the starr attendance at a loss of \$50 a day, it will not raise its price, "because we know our irlends are none too well off these hard times

#### LABOR TO PROTEST SPOKANE, Wash. March 16-The Central Labor Council announced today

a mass meeting protesting against the conviction of T J Mooney in connection with the San Francisco preparedness pa-

## 'B'Nai B'rith Is Grateful For Tribune Extra

Independent Order B'nai B'rith Oakland Lodge, No. 252 Covenant Hall, 28th and

Webster Streets. Oakland, Cal. March 13, 1918. EDITOR TRIBUNE: The officers and members of Oakland Lodge No. 252, I. O. B. B., desire to extend to you their sincere thanks and deep appreciation for arranging for the publication of a special issue of the OAKTAND TRIBLINE devoted entirely to "the activities of the order.

Thanking you again for your we remain very truly yours,

Oakland Lodge No. 252, 1. O. B. B. HERMAN ABRAHAMSON,

Jare Urban stage morite, is not to is any tendence to auplication of call the stage and the foothights for the The same work is being done in other, She is gong to leave for awhile-touring "The government is seeking to in- over at Los Angeles—and from then on

or in extra cost or operation the stage for good—I have been too long.

"It is to determine whether these in its atmosphere. But for the time I

partments are working together on foregoing her dramatic future for a co-this examination of equipment and mestic life. Four months ago, after several seasons of unparalieled success beiore Cakiand audiences, she was married in Denier to Philip Lindenbaum, a Kan-

sidered within the jurisdiction of the federal railway service, being classed for the present there is no intention of federal railway service, being classed for the present there is no intention on as an inter-urban line. It was point-

railways, acting with the State Railroad Commission as advisor, should
come to the conclusion that there
could be a saving effected by altering or doing away with this terminal
service, means would undoubtedly be
found to attain this end the stage with the chorus at the old A report will be made on the find- Frinces Theater, using her mother's

#### in all cities in California are expected GOOD WORKERS

that the same plan will be carried out on general lines wherever possible throughout the United States, of a great tire manufacturing frm COSTLY at Akron, O., is told by James W. Howson of this city in the March number of The California News, is-AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, Verch is succeed and in the school of the Succeed dearer with the beginning of the year following earlier increases of 35 per There are many other interesting feature. tures in the magazine of interest to the students at the school and their

PARENTS TO MEET.

A large number of native newspapers in The regular meeting of the United the colonies have ceased publication Parents, World's Democracy, 1917, U A., will be held tomerrow night at sidered important will be discussed

#### 'Cherry's Is Such a Help in War Times"

"I don't know what on earth I would have done these last few months if it hadn't been for Cherry's With Hal going away to camp and with the San Francisco preparedness paliving so high and Liberty Bonds and rade explosion would be held here March Thrift Stamps to buy, I just tell you 24. William Cowles, vice-president of the State Federation of Labor, will preside at the meeting.

Thrift Stainps to only, I just ten judge the State Federation of Labor, will preside at the meeting.

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TONOPAE, Nev, March 16 — Mrs. H.
Et Wymann is the proud mother of one of the smallest babtes ever born in Nevada.

The infant weigns exactly one and one-half pounds, is perfectly formed, and is strong and healthy. Physicians state it will live and will doubtless grow into a strong girl.

Clothes on credit. And you know I've been just as well dressed as ever. I find that paying a little from your salary check each pay day is hardly missed, vet it means stylish clothes all the time. Maybe you'd like to go and see the new suits, dresses, coats and other spring togs at Cherry's, May. They're at 515 13th st., men's store at 528 18th."—1dvertisement.

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## I. W. W. CASES ARE SET FOR APRIL 8

SACRAMENTO, March 16 -United States District Judge Edward Cushman of lacoma, sitting at the session of the Federal court here today, set Monday, April S, as the date for the prelaminary hearing of William Hood, George F. Voetter and fifty-three other indicted I. W. W members, at which time demurrers will be argued and place entered. and pleas entered.

The I. W W members are accused of violating Federal laws and obstructing the operation of the draft

Fritz Ammer of Eureka pleaded not guilty to cursing the president, namering the mant, making disloyal utterances and mistreating his daughter when she joined the Red Cross

## 6-HOUR WORK DAY

#### SON FALLS HEIR SON FALLS HEIR DIAINTIFF MUST BY HIS FATHER

NEW YORK, March 16.-Many of the business responsibilities of James Stillman, chairman of the board of directors of the National City Bank, director in many banks, corporations and railroads, and one of the world's richest men, who died yesterday, are expected to be assumed by his son, James A Stillman. Upon his retirement from active business af-fairs, soon after the financial puric of 1907, Stillman was suc-ceeded in many railroad and corporation directorates by Frank A. Vanderlip, who also became presirent or the National City Bank. A recent list of the country's richest men placed Stillman as twelfth and credited him with an income of \$3,500,000 in 1917 On

estimates, however, placed his to the at more than \$100,-

this basis his wealth was estimated at \$70,000.000 Other

terday decided the suit of Helen K. Johnon against John Wilson for possession of valuable South Berkeley property held by the defendant on a long-term lease, and who refused to meet a demand for an increase of rental of approximately a hundred per cent.

The property was sold under a deed of trust executed before the date of the ease, and leased subject to the trust-After a number of transfers it came into the possession of the plaintiff by purchase, who recorded the deed in February 1917. The lease was no or recorded until three days before the last deed

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The question was as to whether the sale under the deed of trust automatically canceled the lease, and Judge Quinn so held but found trat he reason of the sale under the dead of trust automatically canceled the lease, and Judge Quinn so held but found trat he reason of the sale under the dead of trust automatically canceled the lease, and Judge Quinn so held but found trat he reason of the sale under a series discipline. The big thrill of their career, if it is ally canceled the lease, and Judge Quinn so held but found that he reason of the

#### GLASS PREVENTS GIRLS WEILL FALL, BROKEN **DEATHS BY GAS**

LOS ANGELES, March 16 — Fate stepped in when all else seemed futile and saved the lives of William Miller and his wife early today Escaping gas suffo-cated the people as they were sleeping. Mrs Miller awoke, struggled to her feet and made for a closed window As she was almost there she was overcome Her head struck the pane, shattered it and let in a flood of fresh air This saved the couple from death.

#### WOMEN GRADUATE

BUENOS AIRES, March 16-Two from the National University here as civil operating since August and have fig-ergineers, being the first women to take ured in the loss of \$700 worth of this degree in Aigentina and they are increhardise from department stores said to be the first in South and they are

La ERPOOL, March 16—4 sixhour day will be put into effect in
Alameda office of The TRIBUNE is
April at the plant of Lever Brothers,
largest soap manufacturers in the
world it was stated today

The big thrill of their career, in the
new landlord having accepted rental for which does not appeal to the average thrills they are seeking, came which
a month after possession, the tenancy south American joung woman It is
unusual in this country for nomen to country fail to await trial in the crimsand that a suit to eject would hold after
take up the higher courses of matheinal court, having failed to furnish
bonds of \$1000 each.

KANSAS CITY, March 16-A search for thrills was the excuse given by Mrs Nina Williams, 23 years old, Sondamin Hotel, Thirteenth and Cherry streets, and Hattie Schipp, 18 years old, 1310 Cherry street, when they were ariested by the police on a charge of shoulifting. Their plea of charge of shoplifting. Their plea of merely seeking thrills and not gain was denied by the girls next day and

a plea of innocence maintained
They were given their picliminary hearing before Justice Edward A Setzler. Police charge they have been

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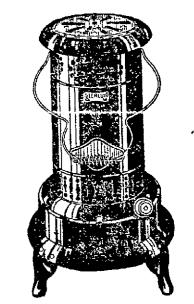
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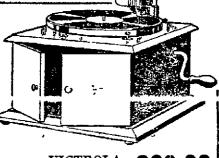
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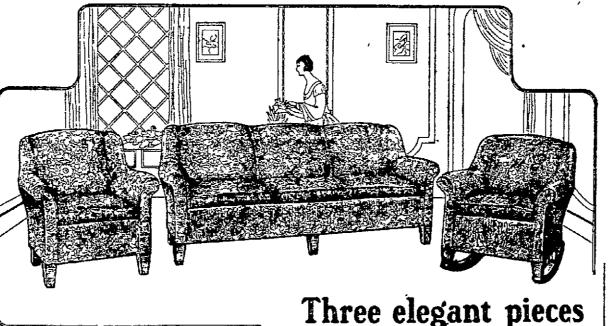
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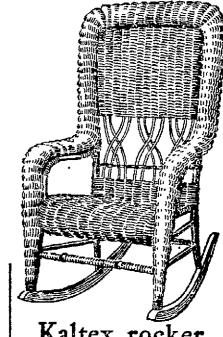
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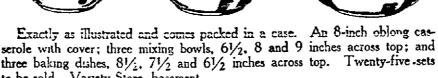
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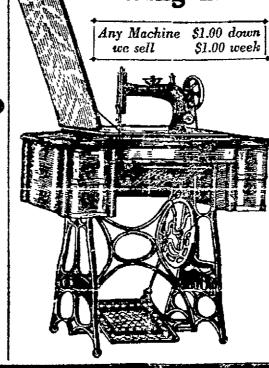
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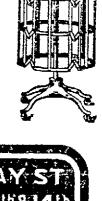
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